Force at Kinchow.

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the Russians Fall Back.

Stubborn Resistance Alleged to Have Been Made to

the Japs' Advance-No Hint as to the Casualties of the

Two Days' Battle-Japs Reported to Have Landed in

TEW YORK, May 1.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's

severe fighting for two days along the Yalu River. Japanes

forces 70,000 strong crossed the river into Mancharian territory and were strongly resisted by a large Russian force. The Rus-

sians finally retired in the direction of Feng Wang Cheng, in

yet occurred, and while there is no hint as to casualties, it marks

be concentrating at Tieling to the north of Mukden. There being

no intention of holding the banks of the Yalu, the Russian troops.

it is explained here, are falling back from the river upon Feng

BIG JAPANESE VICTORY IMPOSSIBLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.]

Japanese victory on the Yalu is pronounced here to be impossible

unless the Japanese chose to interpret their practically unimpeded

As the Russians have little more than observation outposts with a few guns to harass the crossing of the Japanese, anything beyond skirmishing is declared by a member of the General Staff

eness legation here has received a long dispatch confirming reports of fighting on the Yalu, but the contents of the di-

GERMANY MAY PUT

ST. PETERSBURG, April 80, 11:59 p. m.-The reported big

"This meeting of the hostile armies is the severest that has

"It is reported, but also unconfirmed, that the Japanese have

Newchwang special says: "It is reliably reported here,

but as yet not officially confirmed, that there has been

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 65 deg; minimum, 50 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., north-east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 12 miles, At midnight the temperature as 56 deg. was 56 deg ; cloudy.
TODAY: At 3 a m. the temperature was 53 ieg.; partly cloudy.

Forecast for Lee Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy, unsettled; possibly showers tonight;

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STOP TO THE WAR.

WENT DOWN WITH SHIP.

by the enemy within the radius of the customary evolutions of our fleet on the occasion of its sorties into the outer roadstead to get at the enemy. The explosion of this mine under the boat compartments and bunkers of the Petropavlovsk resulted, according to the view of the committee of experts, in which I share, in a series of explosions through the detonation of the m which I share, in a series of explo-sions through the detonation of the pyroxylin and the 12-inch shells in the ship's magazine, and in the explosion of the powder stores, as well as of the cylindrical boilers. These several ex-plosions were observed in the two min-utes which elapsed before the battle-ship was wrapped in a sheet of flame and disappeared beneath the sea." Japanese Cross the River in Force and

TAPS ADVANCE ACROSS YALU.

USING SAME TACTICS AS IN THE WAR WITH CHINA.

Armies of Kuroki and Oki Pushin Rapidly Forward-Warships Assisting at Mouth of the River-Se rious Land Fighting Considered

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. PETFERSBURG, April 30, 10:30
p.m.—All news from the front indicates
that the armies of Gen. Kuroki and
Gen. Oki, comprising about 100,000 men,
are being rapidly pushed forward and
will be thrown across the Yalu as
speedily as possible. Japanese transports have also appeared at the mouth
of the river, and, supported by a few
warships, will assist in the operations.
The Japanese seem to be following
closely the tactics pursued by them during the Chimo-Japanese war, having
already occupied Ku Lien Cheng above
Antung, where they crossed in 1855.
The beginning of serious land fighting is considered to be not far distant,
although a heavy movement of troops
may not begin for several days, not-(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) landed in force near Kinchow. The main Russian force is said to

ing is considered to be not far distant, although a heavy movement of troops may not begin for several days, notwithstanding the Japanese are crossing at several places above Wiju. It is believed that the Japanese anticipated more resistance on the Yalu than they met with, and for this reason their armies were not in a position to cross at the moment the advance guard forced a passage. With the advance body some guns were hurried over, and the Japanese outposts were entrenched. Desultory picket firing is occurring donstantly, but no importance is attached to it.

to have been out of the question. Liao Yang is connected by wire instanty, but is ched to it.

While the Russian plans never conmplated strong resistance to the apanese on the Talu, it is evident that he latter expected a show of defense the latter expected a show of defense the latter expected a show of defense the strong strong is manwith the headquarters of the general commanding the outposts, and it is presumed that the commander would report immediately any incident of importance, but the latest information of skirmishing is covered in a statement issued by the General Staff tonight. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-FM)
LONDON, May 1.—The Observer says it understands that the

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IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 W ORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, April 30.—At 12:04 o'clock this afternoon, to the telling of bells, amid the crash of bands, the sweeping chorus of the "Star Spanges.

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ose who look forward with dark ding to the result of this new ture base their prophecies of er on what they think is the less of the American people, who look forward to its suchase their judgment and their sm on what has already been ed in the islands and on what know the American nation can ved in the islands and on what know the American nation can hen an emergency and an inevto when an emergency and an inevtable necessity present themselves.
Without being blind to the difficulties
of the dangers, it gives me the greatst happiness to know and to say that
he President of the United States,
rhom I unworthily represent today, is
lad to take his stand among those
tho believe in the 'capacity of the
merican people, when aroused by the
all of duty, to solve any problem of
overnment, however new, which delends solely on the clear heads, the
lonesty and the courage, the generosty and the self-restraint of the Amertan people."

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

T THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
ASHINGTON, April 30.—The Pres-WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Present today pressed the golden key and leased the glgantic power of the ouisians Purchase Exposition, putage in motion the 40,000-horse power achinery and the cascades on the xposition grounds. The ceremony curred in the east room of the White ouse precisely at 1 o'clock. As the resident pressed the key, the Third attery of United States Artillery and a national satiute of twenty-one and the congratulatory messages then ere exchanged between the President of the ouisians. Furchase Exposition Commissions Furchase Exposition Commissions.

reposition. The wish now to greet all present and pecually the representatives of forgen nations here present in the name the American people and to thank the representatives for the particles reveral countries have taken in hing represented in this centennial universary of the greatest step in the overnent which transformed the merican republic from a small conderacy of States lying along the Athitic seaboard to a continental name.

exposition is one primarily inpresented there, and perhaps I may a slowed, as honorary president of the athletic association which, under turopean management, started to retive the memory of the Olympian ames, to say that I am glad that in ddition to paying proper honor to the regress of industry, of science, of art se have also paid prope; honor to the sevelopment of athletic pastimes thich are useful in themselves, which are useful as showing that it is wise the second of the individual are useful as showing that it is wise the second of the individual second of the i

useful as showing that it is nations to be able to relax as well work.

I greet you all. I appreciate your ring me here on this occasion, and the presence of you, representing a American government and the overnments of the foreign nations, I see open the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

At the last word the President tepped to the table and pressed the key. The exact time was 1:04½ he second later, the first gun of the na-tional salute boofned out over the Washington monument groupds.

#### MORLEY'S LATEST.

#### d-robin Billiard Tournament be Played by the Western

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ENT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jim Morley has infused life in the billiard world by proposing a novel tournament. Wilson, Sigourney and "Chick" Wright are the unquestioned peers of all amateurs in the West, and of late have been playing exceptionally strong games. In Morley's tourney they will be asked to play 300 points at fourteen-inch balle line against 150 points for Frank Dubois, Frank Coffin, Dr. O. B. Burns and Morley himself.

It will be a round-robin tournament, commencing Monday night at Morley's rooms, and prizes to the value of \$75, 500 and \$25 will go to the first, second and third places.

MRS. MAYBRICK HOME SOON. MRS. MAYBRICK HOME SOON.
WASHINGTON, April 30.—[Exclusive ispatch.] Mrs. Florence Maybrick willsturn to America in a few weeks to a present at the trial of the Henry C. Ing land suit, which will begin in airmont, W. Va., July 18. The famous risoner is one of the principal heirs terested in the outcome of this suit, early a hundred years old. The issue illigation is made by Henry C. Ing of New York, who brings suit to impossess holders of hundreds of neusands of acres of valuable lands in test Virginia, to which he claims title, here are several hundred land owners and corporations interested in keeping the lands, and just as many heirs the lands, and just as many heirs ers and corporations interested in keeping the lands, and just as many heirs
expecting to secure the property.

Mrs. Maybrick is a direct descendant
of Holbrook, one of the owners of the
property, and is one of the principal
bells to his fortune.

### WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 1, 4:30 a. m.—The finding of the court of inquiry that the battleship Petropavlovsk was destroyed by a Japanese mine has caused little surprise in St. Petersburg. This finding has been expected since Viceroy Alexieff's dispatch of April 21, in which Vice-Admiral Togo's claim that he was responsible for the blowing-up of the ship was practically admitted. The conclusion of the court of inquiry is based on testimony of the survivors of the disaster.

JAPANESE MANEUVERS. JAPANESE MANEUVERS

dated April 30, Vicercy Alexieff says:

"About 2 o'clock yesterday morning four Japanese torpedo boats appeared in the Guif of Usuri off the Skrypler lighthouse, but shortly afterward put out for the open sea again.

"It was reported from Askold Island at 7:20 o'clock in the morning that ten Japanese cruisers and six torpedobats were coming up from the south. They steamed first in the direction of the Guif of Usuri, without coming in range. At 10 o'clock in the morning they headed toward Cape Gamova and steamed along Russky Island, as far as Scott Island, eventually disappearing in a southerly direction in a thick fog which prevented further observance of their movements."

TOGO'S LESSON. TOGO'S LESSON

ance of their movements."

TOGO'S LESSON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ST. PRITERSBURG, May 1, 4:23 a.

m.—A dispatch received here from Viceroy Alexieff says:

"The continued presence of the Japanese squadron off Viadivostok has convinced the authorities that Vice-Admiral Togo has taken to heart the sharp lesson taught him through his failure to consider the possibilities of mischief by the formidable. Russian division at that port, and is now seeking means to stop further raiding operations in the Sea of Japan. It is evident that as soon as the Japanese were informed of the operations of Russian ships in Korean waters, the government asked Vice-Admiral Togo to detach a strong squadron and send it to Vladivostok to cut off the Russian ships and confine them to the harbor, so that they could do no further damage. The former purpose falled, owing to the celerity of Rear-Admiral Yessan's movements."

While there is no expectation that Yessan will risk an encounter with a superior force by putting to see even on a raiding expedition, it is said that he is a bold, careful commander and will spring surprises upon the Japanese.

The authorities express satisfaction

ness.

The authorities express satisfaction with thee result of Admiral Yessan's cruise, as the anticipated division of Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet was thus brought about and the Japanese will be hampered in carrying out their projects, which necessitate participation by their entire force.

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.

correspondent of the Echo de Paris says the Emperor on Monday will sign the appointment of Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky to command the Baltic Sea squadron, which is about to depart Sea squadron, which is about to depart for the Far East, and that of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff as commander of the division now there, the latter re-placing Rear-Admiral Yessan.

JAPANESE MINES FOUND.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PARIS, May 1.—According to the PARIS, May 1.—According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, specialists who have examined the spot where the battleship Petropaviovsk sank, declare that the Japanese had laid a large group of connected mines, each containing eighty pounds of lyddite in Port Arthur-roads. These have now been found and removed by the Russians.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

[BY/THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.—P.M.]

TOKIO, May 1, 11 a.m.—Advices from the front say the Japanese forces began an attack on the Russians on the Yalu River last Tuesday. The battle was continued Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A decisive struggle is anticipated today (Sunday.) On Thursday the Japanese effected a crossing of the Yalu and secured a lodgment on the right bank of the river. The fighting on Satur-day was at long range and there was a duel, with heavy guns, across the river. Fighting was resumed at day-light today (Sunday.)

The Russian force is estimated at thirty thousand men. The Jupanese loss is reported to have been small thus far.

JAPANESE PRISONERS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, May 1 .- A party of 140 Japanese prisoners were recently removed to Tomsk from Vladivostok Harbin, Chita and Dainy, where they were when the war broke out, have been sent to the village of Kolpashevo, 200 miles distant, where they will remain until the opening of navigation. Then they will be taken to European Russia. According to reports the peasants are treating theme well. The village schoolhouse at Kolpashevo has been prepared for their accommodation. How long the government will hold them is not known.

THIRD SIBERIAN CORPS. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, May 1.—An imperial decree has been issued, ordering the formation of the Third Si

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.] STOCKHOLM, May 1.—King Oscar has signed a decree declaring atrict neutrality during the war between Ja-pan and Rusia. The decree is similar in terms to that issued by the Danish

### WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

signed to the first army, left Fokio to-day by rall for the port of Simonoseki. They will sail May 3 for an unknown destination. Members of the General Staff, the ministers and a large crowd of people bade them farewell at the

COL AUDREIANEF PUNISHED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ODESSA, April 30.—A court-martial has sentenced Col. Audrelanef to the loss of his rank and civil reports, and to be imprisoned for two and a half years, for recruiting frauds.

DEAD HERO DECORATED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] TOKIO, April 30.—Capt. Kugaji kurai, who was drowned when transport Kinshiu Maru was aunk off Gensan by the Russian cruiser Rossia, has been decorated by the government for the observations, reports and reconnaissances he made in Northern Korea, which are of value to the army

NO NEWS FROM YESZEN (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—Ti ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—The absence of telegrams from Rear-Admiral Yeszen this morning is regarded at the admiralty as proof that the Japanese have not attempted to bombard Viadivostok. It is understood that Vice-Admiral Choukin, now commanding the naval school, will succeed Vice-Admiral Skyrdioff of the Russian Black Sea fleet, and that Admiral Korsakoff will succeed Admiral Choukin.

DANISH NEUTRALFTY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) COPENHAGEN, April 30.-A royal decree dated April 27 way published today. It declares that since Denmark will observe strict neutrality during the Russo-Japanese War, orders have been given for the purpose of enforcing the neutrality in the event of warke operations extending to the neigh-orhood of Denmark.

RECENT SKIRMISHES.

OFFICIAL RUSSIAN REPORT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.— Sicial dispatch has been received neadquarters concerning affairs on falu up to April 28. It follows: "Official reports readquarters concerning affairs on the Yalu up to April 28. It follows:

"Official reports received during the last few days state that on April 22 a movement was seen among the Japanese troops on the Yalu, small detachments moving on the left bank. On April 23 larger bodies concentrated opposite Wiju and the Japanese proceeded to cross by small detachments. About two companies with a small body of cavalry crossed at Sisopoussikhe. From the evening of April 24 onward reports began to come in to the effect that the enemy was preparing to cross at Wiju, Turen Chang and Tchao Chen Ling.

"On the following day the Japanese endeavored to throw bridges across the eastern arm of the Yalu opposite Turen Cheng and Sisopoussikhe. Toward 3 o'clock in the afternoon they occupied the island of Somilinda and

BERLIN, April 30.—A correspondent of Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs from Tjajin, Siberia, that transportation across Lake Baikal is interrupted through the break-up of the ice four days ago.

MILITARY ATTACHES.

TOKIO, April 30.—Fourteen foreign military attachés who have been assigned to the first army, left Tokio total and eighteen men wounded, but they wall for the port of Simonoseki. cing the Japanese to continue their passage of the river by pontoons south of Wiju. Toward midday a detachment of Japanese with a battery of artillery began a march upon Turen Cheng, but meeting with the fire of our artillery, they retired in disorder and confusion towards the place of their passage. The Japanese battery did not have time even to come into action.

did not have time even to come into action.

"At 9 o'clock in the evening of April 27 three battailons of the Japanese crossed the Yalu at the village of Matoutseo over the eastern branch of the river. The night of April 27-28 passed quietly.

"On the morning of April 28 our scouts reported that the Japanese had

passed quietry.

"On the morning of April 28 our scouts reported that the Japanese had occupied a an island opposite Sandakou, having screened advance posts on the left bank of the river. "Our troops continue to occ their position on the right bank

CHINA INCENSED

BY RUSSIAN INTERFERENCE. BY RUSSIAN INTERFERENCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PREMS—AM.]
PEKING, April 30.—[By Asiatic Cale.] The Russian censorship overelegrams has been extended to the
tation at Hsin Min Tun, which is in
functuria and about thirty miles west
of Mukden. The Chinese government
is greatly amused at what is termed
tussian interference with the teletraphs at Hsin Min Tun, with which
lace communication hitherto has been
ree and regular.

place communication hitherto has been free and regular.

The report that the Russians are about to enforce martial law in the country west of the Liao River has been confirmed, and in certain diplomatic quarters the feeling that Russia is seeking an occasion to quarrel with China is gaining ground.

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followed in regular order, including Charles F. Lummis of Los Angeles, who spoke on cooperation.

The keynote of the gathering was a united State and a united effort to call the attention of the world to the natural resources of California. Other ideas prominently brought out were the necessity of presenting reliable information, without sectional prejudice; also the desirability of breaking up large land holdings and the attraction of small farmers. The statement was made that during the past year over 40,000 letters of inquiry were received and all received personal replies.

Los Angeles was represented by J. B. Lankershim, J. R. Newberry, Charles F. Lummis, C. C. Wright, C. A. Moody, Robert S. Crombie and W. T. Selleck of the Los Angeles Times.

PROBING INTO WELLS, FARGO. ITS DEAL WITH THE ESPEE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30,-More books of Wells, Fargo & Co. were inspected and more of its officials examined by the Texas authorities in the this season are northeast, Chicago has gotten the benefit of a lake climate. The maximum temperature today was sempanies between 9 and 10 per cent. In the course of cross-examination be fact was developed. In the course of cross-examination the fact was developed that Wells, 7 arro & Co., in 1903, made a deal with the Southern Pacific Railroad, by which it sot a renewal for thirteen years of the Gzciusive express privilege on the Southern Pacific lines. For this privilege the express company paid the railroad a bonus of \$3,000,000, including 193,000 of express company stock, and agreed to sive it 40 per cent, of its annual gross earnings.

The Texas officials are probing deeply into the company's statement of its repress in Texas, and also into the values of its receipts in order to show that the company can afford to have its tariff reduced as proposed by the Railroad Commission.

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The committee has been in existence but twenty months. cold. The average temperature for the month, 40 deg., is the lowest since 1874, when an average of 29 deg. was re-corded. Ice, says Prof. Cox, explains the month's characteristic. The winter known for many years. That ice has kept down the temperature of the water, and, as the prevailing winds at this season are northeast, Chiengo has gotten the benefit of a lake climate. The maximum temperature today was 60 deg.; minimum, 46.

MIDDLE WEST TEMPERATURES.

Alpena, 60 deg.; Bismarck, 64; Cairo, 68; Cheyenne, 46; Cleveland, 46; Concordia, 70; Davenport, 72; Denver, 48; Des Moines, 70; Detroit, 50; Dodge City, 56; Dubuque, 68; Duluth, 52; Edmonton, 50; Escanaba, 56; Grand Rapids, 60; Green Bay, 52; Helena, 58; Indianapolis, 60; Kansas City, 70; Marquette, 56; Memphis, 72; Milwau, kee, 54; Minnedosa, 72; North Platte, 60; Omaha, 70; Rapid City, 52; St. Louis, 70; Sć. Paul, 70; Ste. Marie, 54; Springfield, Ill., 68; Springfield, Mo., 70; Wichita, 60.

MORE CHICAGO BANDITS.

father's barn. While trying it his feet slipped accidentally, it is supposed. He was dead when found.

READY TO FLY SOON. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MILWAUKEE (Wis.) April 30.—[Exclusive Disputch.] John Stierle promises to have his airship, which will be entered in the St. Louis exposition races, ready to fly Saturday. The ship is built on the principle of a single aeroplane. Stierle promises a speed of twenty-five miles an hour and a carry-ing power of fourteen hundred pounds.

NOT ON MEAT

Man Couldn't Rega'n Strength Unt'l He
Changed to Grape-Nuts.

It's a common joke to say "He eats so much it makes him poor to carry it around" when speaking of some thin, scrawny fellow who eats as much as a horse, but it is frequently true if the food is not the kind the body calls for.

A person might eat a ton of improper food and never get an ounce of nourishment from it, but put them on Grape-Nuts diet, and four teaspoonfuls of this food (which is all nourishment) quickly brings pounds in weight and a fortune in health and strength. This has been

in Texas, and also into the of its receipts in order to show that the company can afford to have the triff reduced as proposed by the Rabbad Commission.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch]. Welcome A.—Botkin, and the strength of Cordelia Botkin, the camped was gone and Cordelia Botkin, and the same and was not unexpected. His only thing his end came.

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Jackson. The board of directors received several propositions from San Francisco capitalists for the purchase of an agricultural park.

The United States transport Thomas salled yesterday for Manila, via Honolulu. She carried 221 recruits for the army in the Philippines, besides two batteries of artillery to be stationed at Honolulu. Her treasure vault contained \$1,000,000 in silver coin. She had a full cargo of army supplies.

The Spanish steamer Zaapirak Bay was sun off the Sicily Islands Friday night in a collision with the British steamer Cresyl, bound from Cardiff for Buenos Ayres. Thirteen members of the crew of the Zazpirak Bay were drowned. The Cresyl rescued ten others.

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It has been decided to send a military attaché to Hayti and Santo Domingo, and for this duty Capt. Charles Young. Ninth Cavairy, has been selected. That officer has been on duty at the Presidio. He is a negro, a graduate of the United States Military. Academy and possesses a fine record.

Branches of the carriage and Wagon-workers union in New York and vicinity have been notified to take final action before Monday on demands made on employers, to go into effect that day. The men declare that unless their employers capitulate they will strike. About six thousand men will be affected.

At Manila, the insular Democratic

will be affected.

At Manila, the insular Democratic convention has indorsed the administration of Gov. Luke E. Wright and has selected delegates to attend the national convention at St. Louis. It has also expressed itself in favor of a territorial form of government for the islands.

William H. Johnson, general inspections.

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William H. Johnson, general inspector for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who has just concluded a six-weeks investigation of the Chicago fire department, the city water department and other auxiliaries affecting the fire insurance of the city has made his report.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, having completed their visit to Dublin, arrived at Killarney today, and had a hearty reception. The town was filled with thousands of people from the surrounding country. Replying to an address of the corporation, the King spoke of his granification at the fact that his deep interest in the Irish people was recognized.

At Chicago, Andrew Houston, who had been held by the police since Wednesday, pending an investigation of a murder said by his wife to have been committed by him in Ohio, has been released. The police obtained no verification of the charge from the Ohio authorities.

As the mother was in the act of laying her baby in bed, Fleming Froman of Dallas Mills, Ala., shot his wife, followed her as she ran into the yard, cut her throat, killing her, and then inflicted fatal wounds upon himself.

Chicago jewelers have begun a movement to do away with delays in re-

Chicago jewelers have begun a ment to do away with delays in celving precious stones from abroad, caused by the fact that there is but one competent jewel appraiser in the employ of the government, who is stationed at New York. The appointment of a similar official in Chicago is urged.

urged.
Although William C. Whitney's will provided that his magnificent house as 511 Fifth Avenue shall be maintained as a home "for his daughter, Dorothy, and his stepchildren for two years after his death," it is reported to have been soid to James Henry Smith, heir of the \$50,000,000 estate of George Smith of Chicago and London. None of those directly interested has confirmed the report.



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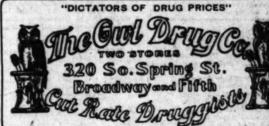
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COUNTIES ELECT DELEGATES.

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IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WILLOWS. April 30.—The Glenn
County Republican Committee met today and elected the following delegates
to the State Congressional conventions: A. Hochheimer, J. W. Snowden,
R. L. Clifton. D. E. McKinlay was indorsed for Congress.

SUTTER COUNTY DELEGATES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
YUBA CITY, April 30.—The Republican Central County Committee of Sutter County met today and elected the following delegates to the State convention; M. E. Sanborn, A. C. McLaughlin, C. G. Baub and T. C. Jones.

INSTRUCTED FOR WILLIE R.

the sources of which the officials do not care to divulge, to the effect that a greest battle has been fought on the Yalu River, resulting in a complete Japanese victory. Details are unob-

sufficiently to facilitate the movements of troops and artillery, and that
the two vanguards have consequently
come together a few days in advance
of the expected date.

The State Department's advices
place the scene of the Japanese croasing of the Yalu at Chin Tien Cheng, a
town on the Manchurian side of the
river, which, it is reported, was finally
captured by the Japanese. The date of
the battle is stated to have been last
Tuesday and the delay of receiving the
news is ascribed to the absence of telgraphic facilities in this remote
quarter of Manchuria.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
TOKIO, April 20, 6 p.m.—Admiral
Hozoya, commanding the third squadron, reports that on the morning of
April 29, gunboats fired on the enemy
at the mouth of the Yaiu River, but
the Russians did not reply. Later a
flotilla of small ships, armed with
cannon, opened fire on 150 of the enemy at Sandoroto, and the latter retreated to the mountains, leaving
many wounded. The Japanese had no
casualites.

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has called the attention of the Peking government to reports received from

Russian military authorities indicating that stray officers are making their way through Mongolia to the railroad near Harbin, with the intention of destroying it. The officers who were executed ten days ago at Harbin came through Mongolia.

At San José Géorge Suesser yester-day morning was sentenced to be hanged July 15 for the murder of Sher-iff Mariey of Monterey county, in 189. This is the third time he has been

NEW YORK. April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Wiliam J. Bryan has Dispatch.) The conviction is growing among Democrats that, not-withstanding the wave of Parker senent which swept over the country er the New York State Convention, Democratic Presidential nomina-is yet an open question, any man's

Realizing this fact, Senator Gor-Realizing this fact, Senator Gorman's friends are preparing to resume efforts in behalf of his candidacy, which has bogged down for some time past. It is reported that Murray Vandiver, Democratic State chairman of Maryland, has engaged sixteen rooms at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, and will open Gorman headquarters. Undoubtedly the reservations indicate that something is doing among Marylanders, as it is not supposed the Maryland delegation to the convention will occupy sixteen rooms, at the current market quotations at St. Louis, just for sleeping purposes alone.

Senator Gorman, it is generally understood, will contest in a friendly was well hades.

take his chances against Judge Parker.

The practice of securing instructed
delegates which was being inaugurated by Hearst has been stopped. It
now looks as if a farge proportion of
the delegates to the convention will
be uninstructed.

Up to this time, delegates have been
elected in ten States and one Territory, to the number of 266, and of this
number 134 were uninstructed. Such
big States as Pennsylvania, Oregon,
Kansas and West Virginia have deelined to instruct. It is said that from
now on efforts will be renewed to
withhold instructions.

Many prominent politicians among Louis in July. The convention passed resolutions condemning the Republican party, which is held responsible for the depressed conditions in the archipelago; demanding a definite statement as to the insular policy of the United States, and advocating the early establishment of a territorial government, similiar to that granted to Porto Rico, with the largest measure of home rule. The resolutions also demand that the proposed immigration laws and mining and forestry legislation be delegated to the Philippine Commission, and urge liberal legislation toward the development of the islands, with free markets for their products. The resolutions commend the wise, patriotic and non-partisan administration of Gov. Wright.

withhold instructions.

Many prominent politicians among the Democrats think it will be wise to leave the convention as free as possible; because, until the leaders get to St. Louis to look over the ground and sound the strength of the Bryan faction, they can hardly tell which way they may want to turn.

Up to this time instructions have been given for candidates as follows: Parker—New York, 78; Hearst—Rhode Island 6, South Dakota 6, Nevada 6, New Mexico 5; Olney—Massachusetts, 30.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. MAKE SOME CHANGES.

MAKE SOME CHANGES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.]

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 30.—At a neeting of the Democratic State Committee today. Cord Meyer of Queensorough, New York City, was elected hairman to succeed Frank Campbell, and State Senator McCarren of Brookyn was made chairman of the Execuive Committee. Edgerton L. Winthrop of New York was chosen Presidential lector in place of Robert B. Roosevelt, the declined to serve, because the President is his nephow. Former Mayoringh J. Grant of New York City and ormer Lieut.—Gov. W. F. Sheehan of the Executive Committee, Grant being elected instead of Charles F. Murphy.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.N.]

VALLEJO, April 38.—The Democratic County Committee of Solano met today at Benicia and elected seven delegates from districts outside of Vallejo to the State convention. The committee instructed the delegates to vote for a Hearst delegation. BRYAN'S DREAD LETTER. NO RELF-RESPECTING," ETC."
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—[Exclu-

DATTLE ECHOES ALONG YALU.

RUMORS OF HEAVY FIGHTING NORTH OF THE RIVER.

Japanese Legions Hurl Thomselves Against Russian Fortifications.

KAUPANG TSE (Manchuria) April KAUPANG TSE (Manchuria) April 58, 10 a.m.—There are persistent reports here that the first hand battle of the war has been fought on the Yalu River. It is said that 16,000 Japanese crossed the river on Thursday, April 58, and attacked 3000 Russians, who were in strongly fortified positions. This morning it is rumored that the Japanese have received reinforcements and that the battle is still in progress. The Japanese sharpshootrogress. The Japanese sharpshoot-s are said to have killed many Ru-un officers, who were made conspic-nus by their uniforms. REPORTS SUBSTANTIATED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
SHAN HAI KWAN, April 30, 7 p.m.

The seports of a big battle on the
Yalu River have been given considerought in by four Danish mission-ies who have just arrived at New-wang. When these missionaries left, tung ten days ago the Russians in at wincits numbered 30,000 mm and Antung ten days ago the Russians in that vinicity numbered 30,000 men and occupied strongly-fortified positions between Antung and the Al River, which empties into the Yalu about Awenty miles northeast of Antung. There were also small Russian forces at Hsu Yen and Feng Huan Cheng, where bases had been established. (These two places are respectively about sixty-five and forty-five miles to the northwest of Antung.) The Russians along the railroad line, according to the missionaries, were burning beancakes, endeavoring with some success, to prevent the export of this product.

received no confirmation of the reported engagement between the Japanese and Russian forces on the Yalu, but the officials think it quite probable. The main body of the Japanese army is believed to have traversed the mountain passes and crossed the Yalu River a hundred miles from the sea, with the object of taking the Russian forces near the mouth of the river in the rear.

The legation opinion is that the Japanese operations at the mouth of the Yalu were merely in the nature of a feint.

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.)
WASHINGTON, April 30.—Reports
have reached the State Department,

WASHINGTON, CECRETARY SHAW DECIDES SOON.

WILL KNOW THIS WEEK ABOUT LOS ANGELES TRIP.

Livernash Makes Another Grandstand Play, With Chinese to Help Him Out-Congressmen Coming Home-Mrs. Maybrick Will be in-

sive Dispatch.] Wiliam J. Bryan has written a letter to an Indianapolis Democrat which is causing somewhat of a sensation in local Democratic circles. The letter was exhibited at a miteting of the Marion County Democratic Club and there was a spirited discussion over whether or not it should be given to the public.

A member of the club wrote to Bryan, asking if there is any truth in the reports that he will bolt the Democratic National Convention if the nominee and platform do not suit him. Bryan replied that no self-respecting man can say in advance of a political convention that he will support the nominee of that tonvention, no difference who he may be, or platform, no matter what it may contain.

HAD USE FOR PARKER ONCE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, April 30.-[Exclusive Shaw said today that he will decide during the coming week whether he can get away from Washington in time to be in Los Angeles to examine the public building site and make a deci-sion for the government.

He added that the moment it be-comes apparent he cannot go and ar-rive in Los Angeles on time he will

send some one who can get there in

ANOTHER GRAND-STAND PLAY. LIVERNASH AND THE CHINESE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Agril 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Livernash of California, who, after being the common of the common KANSAS CITY, April 30.-[Exclusive KANSAS CITY, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In discussing the attack of Bryan upon Parker, J. T. Woods Merrill, a prominent Kansas City būsiness man and one of the Nebraskan's closest advisers in the campaigns of 1836 and 1900, made the statement today that Bryan tried to get Parker as a running mate in 1900, but that the judge refused. sent to Congress by union labor votes, has failed during this session to vote has falled during this session to vote for or support most things wanted by union men in the way of legislation, made one of his characteristic grandstand plays today, when he headed a delegation of members of the American Federation of Labor, went to the White House and laid before the President a petition against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, charging it with a violation of navigation and other laws by employing Chinese on its ships. THEIR FIRST CONVENTION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MANILA. April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The First Democratic convention ever held in the Philippines met today and elected six delegates to the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis in July. The convention passed resolutions condemning the Republican party, which is held responsible for the its ships.

The President said he would give the

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FOURTEEN YEARS FOR MRS JEN NIE A. DOWNEY.

Who Fatally Shot Charles Wilson Promise to Marry Her—Judge Tag-gart Declares She Deserves it All.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SANTA BARBARA, April 30.-Mrs Jennie A. Downey was today sentenced to fourteen years in the State peni-tentiary at San Quentin, for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

commit murder.

Mrs. Downey, who was housekeeper
for Charles Wilson, a well-known business man of this city, visited his place

of business last November, armed with a revolver, and after a brief altercation, shot him, the wound resulting in his death a few weeks later.

She said in extenuation of her offense, that Wilson had promised to marry her, and had ignored his promise. Prior to the shoating two civil cases arose over the ownership of valuable sectifities in possession of Mrs. Downey, which she said had been given to her by Wilson to secure a loan of several hundred dollars. Mrs. Downey falling to make good her contention in each instance, she was tried in January, but the jury failed to agree.

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A \$15,000 bond issue was authorized at a special election held here today for the acquisition of additional property adjoining the High School. The vote was: For, 183; against, 56.

Yalu River, resulting in a complete Japanese victory. Details are unobtainable.

The Japanese legation here has no news confirming these reports, but the matter has aroused intense interest in official circles. Reports which have from time to time reached the Washington government from its agents in the field said that the two armies would not come into touch before May 1, and that what has heretofore occurred was nothing more than mere outpost skirmishing and collisions between scouting parties, It is believed now, however, that the weather conditions in Manchuria have improved sufficiently to facilitate the move-

Broke and Crew Was Unable to Make the Race—Berkeley Won Easily from Stanford—Palo Alto Crew Came Near Drowning.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—The first intercollegiate re-gatta on the Pacific Coast was marred this afternoon by several accidents, the most severe of which was the breaking of a seat in the University of Washing-ton's boat, preventing the northern 'varsity from competing. The 'varsity varsity from competing. The 'varsity race was easily taken from Stanford by California, and the race between the freshmen crews resulted in a walkover for California. The course was a mile and a half straightaway over the Oakland estuary. The officials followed the races in a tug, while the enthusisatic partisons of the the contraction of the contractio astic partisans of the three universities occupied launches and yachts. The sea was exceedingly choppy dur-

The sea was exceedingly choppy during the race between the freshmen, and the Stanfordites were swamped to such an extent that they were compelled to make shore and bail out. Berkeley won by at least a quarter of a mile.

As the Stanford boat neared the finish it was swamped, endangering the lives of the rowers, and necessitating their rescue. Just as the Washington crew, which was supposed to be the best of the trio, was ready to compete with Stanford and California, its sliding seat apparatus broke. After considerable delay, California raced Stanford, winning by six lengths, Washington and California will race Monday. President Benjamin ide Wheeler acted as referee. One of the judges of the course was President David Starr Jordan. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—The Emperor received a telegram from Gen. Kouropatkin, under today's date, or follows: Gen. Kouropatkin, under today's date, as follows:

"Gen. Sasulitch reports that the night of April 28-29 passed quietly. Small bodies of Japanese are moving on the right bank of the Yalu, at the mouth of which stream steamers are arriving. On April 28, at about 2 in the afternoon, Japanese columns were seen going from Yongampo towards Anju, and a party of scouts was seen on a mountain southward of Sindia Ju. The Japanese have not yet undertaken any active operations.

COMPLAINT AT PEKING. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, April 30.—Russia

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Naval Reserves of New Jersey, who are to row at the St. Louis Exposition, have decided to send an ensign with a crew of twelve men and a cook. It is proposed to go overland to Pittsburgh, down the Ohio River to Cairo, and then up the Mississippi to St. Louis. On the return trip the crew will row down the Mississippi River to New Orleans and return from there by steamship. A double bank whaleboat will be used on the river trip and the crew will camp en route.

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Brilliant and Hob nail patterns in good, heavy, clear glassware cleverest imitations of expensive cut by an American factory-it requires tell the difference. Berry Bowls, 9 in. size......256 Ice Cream Plates, 5 and 6 in...... 5

Berry Dishes, set of 6...... 250 Rose Bowl ..... 40c Handled Olive Dishes...... 10c Colonial Vases ... 20c 9, .10 and 11 inches high, suitable for carnations and other

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#### CARMEN VOTE TO STRIKE

Outcome of Ray City Trouble is as Anticipated.

Action Follows Closely Refusal to Arbitrate.

Decided Reaction Against Unionism in Chicago.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

each instance, she was tried in January, but the Jury failed to agree.

A month ago a second trial took place and she was convicted. Judge Taggart, in inflicting the maximum penalty, declared she deserved all the law would allow.

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FIRST 'VARSITY REGATTA ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Washington University's Roat Broke and Crew Was Unable to Make the Race Berkeley Won Easily from Stanford—Palo Alto

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF

made.
"THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED RALLROADS OF SAN FRANCISCO."
The union issued a statement, setting forth its grievances at great length and expressing regret that the public should be inconvenienced by the strike, which, it declares, was "forced upon it." Fully 2500 men are affected.

In addition to the foregoing, Mana-ger Chapman gave out this statement ger Chapman gave out this statement:

"We cannot agree to reinstate in our employment a man whom we regard as incompetent, because some arbiter is not convinced of his incompetency. If we did so, in a subsequent damage suit, we would be defenseless befere the law. It would be no answer to say we have yielded these rights and duties to a stranger and seek to shirk one legal responsibility upon the pies that we had wrongfuly and unlawfully surrendered another."

The United Railroad Company is advertising for men to operate cars.

Judge Kerrigan today assigned the suit brought by Frank Cogan against Division No. 205 of the Carmen's Union, to enjoin them from striking, to Department Five, over which Judge Hunt presides. The case will not come up until Monday, as Judge Hunt has adjourned his court until that date.

UNIONISM ON DEFENSIVE. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, April 30.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] After a year of telling re verses brought on by radicalism and violence, trades unionism in Chicago confesses that it is on the defensive

Strikes of 60,000 Chicago workers were predicted some months ago for May I. The prospect now is that there will be fewer May I strikes than almost ever before, and that if 7000 men in various crafts are found on strike before Monday night the union leaders will be the most surprised.

With conditions of employers of labor as they were in Chicago two years ago, May I. 1994, would see industrial demoralization terrible to contemplate. But the resisting force to unionism which organized labor forced into exlistence by its violence and radicalism

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### White & Cream Woolens

Unless all signs fail, white woolen gowns will be more extensively worn this summer than ever before. For afternoon, for evening and for seaside costumes they are correct. Manufacturers have never produced so broad a range of styles, so great a variety of novel weaves and textures to choose from. Every wanted weight, from the fine, sheer web-like chiffon veilings and silk eoliennes for evening costumes, to the heavy burlap-like canvases and crashes, for street wear, are shown in white and cream. We mention below some of the popular effects with prices to show how inexpensively these pretty white gowns may be gotten up. We are also showing a well chosen collection of fancy trimmings and decorations especially for these goods.

White Woolens at 50c yard Voiles, Etamines, Albaiross Cloths, Batistes and Mohairs: the latter in both plain and fancy jacquard weaves; 38 inches wide, 50c a yard.

White Woolens at 75c yard Henriettas, Cashmeres, Veilings, Albatross Cloths, Batiste, Chiffon Veilings and plain or fancy Mohairs, at 75c a yard.

White Woolens at 85c Yd Crepellus, Veilings, Batistes, Albatross, Granites, Sicilians, Serges, Brilliantines and Mohairs at 85c yd.

White Woolens at \$1.00 Yd Panamas, Henriettas, London Twines, Oanvases, Crashes, Crepellas, Granites, Melroses, Monairs and Sicilians, \$1.60 yard. White Woolens at \$1.25

Armures, Panamas, Crashes, Canvases, Crepellas Twine Cloths, Bedford Cords, Canadensis, plain and fancy Voiles, Chiffon Voiles, Prench Etamines, Crepes fancy Voiles, Chiffon Voiles, Prench Etamines, Crepus de Chine and de Paris, Sicilians, Mohairs, etc., etc., at \$1.25 yard.

White Woolens \$1.35 to \$8.50 High class novelties such as Nub and Noppe Crashes, Etamines, in fancy weaves, Cheviots, Vicines, Dutellas and Landowns; also some entirely new effects in Silk Voiles and Eoliepnes, with woven dots, seeded effects, stars and diamonds, this last named line 44 inches wide, at \$1.75 a yard.

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These dresses are carefully and handsomely finished, all the very latest features are in evidence. Your own tailor could not put up a better style or use better materials than are in the auts and the prices now would just about cover the coat of materials, if they were bought over the retail counter. Plain colors, black and all the popular mixtures are here to choose from Volles, Etamines, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Tweeds and Man's Suitings. The best of these goods, too.

has acted as a check and the turmoil hat might have been is averted.

THE POPE TO WORKMEN

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PEACEFUL MEANS TO ENDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BABLE (Switzerland) April 30.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The International Society for the Protection of Workmen has received the following letter from the Papal Secretary of State. Merry del Vai:

"My sublime master, the Pontiff, desires me to express to you that, like his predecessor, Leo XIII. he is in hearty accord with all movements intended to benefit workmen. The Pontiff in particular desires it understood that he tavors with all his heart any lightening of the burden of men and women who work with their hands. Work should be regulated as to conform to the physical ability of the workman; it should be regulated to fit the sexes; it should be regulated to permit of stoppage of all work on Sundays.

"The workman should be protected against employment and employers that have no regard for his dignity as a man and a citizen, that endanger his morality and interfere with his family life. The Holy Father trusts that you will devise peaceful means to realize the above ends. If you do, your efforts will be crowned with success, and all good governments will regard them with sympathy. In his own part, the Pope will be happy to assist you with advice and prayer."

MAY TIE UP GRAND TRUNK. TELEGRAPHERS MAKE DEMANDS.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
TORONTO (Ont.) April 20.—Final steps have been taken by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers employed on the Grand Trunk that may lead to a tie-up of the entire line. A request has been made of the Minister of Labor for the appointment of a conciliatory committee to inquire into the difficulties. If the Minister refuses to exercise his powers, it is hardly possible that the trouble can be averted.

The telegraphers demand an increase in wages, readjustment of the working days, a certain number of holidays, extra pay for Sunday work and overtime.

Still Far from Settlement.

TOPEKA (Kas.) April 30.—J. D.

Buckaiew, third vice-president of the
International Association of Machinists, who is here for the purpose of adjusting the differences between the
Santa Fé and his association, had a
short conference today with H. U.

Mudge, general manager of the road.
When asked if anything of importance
ad transpired during the conference,
he said: "No: nothing of importance
has occurred. The company and the
men are still as far from a settlement
as they were before my talk with Mr.

Mudge." At San Francisco a fire broke out

At San Prancisco a fire broke out yesterday afternoon on Ashbury Heights and rapidly spread to several residences, doing much damage. It was caused by the overturning of a plumber's gasoline lamp. Two buildings in process of construction, containing three flats each, were totally destroyed and six other houses were partially burned.

COFFEE **CRANKS** Can get well by use of POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

hit Carney at will foday Boston loss their second game of the present series. The visiting pitcher was relieved by Pisher in the seventh. McGann and Warner divided hitting honors for New York. Attendance 5000. Score:
New York, 10; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Boston, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Matthewson, Wiltse and Warner; Carney, Pisher and Moran.
Umpires—Moran and Zimmer.

CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Corrigan pitched a good game and won for his team by batting in the necessary run in the tenth inning. Philippi gave hits only in three innings, just enough to lose the game. Attendance 450. Score: Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2. Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries—Philippi and Phelps; Corrigan and Kling.

Umpire—Johnstone.

Louis this afternoon in easy fashion. O'Neill was in poor form and his sup-port in the field was very ordinary. Kellum pitched a good game. Attend-

St. Louis, 1; hits, 9; serors, 8.
St. Louis, 1; hits, 9; serors, 1.
Cincinnati, 7; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Batteries—O'Neill and Zearfert; Keilum and Schlei.
Umpire—O'Day.

NO GAME AT BROOKLYN (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.E.)
NEW YORK, April 30.—The ball game for today in Brooklyn between Brooklyn and Philadelphia of the National League was postponed because of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. team by batting in the necessary run in the tenth inning. Philippl gave hits only in three innings, just enough to lose the game. Attendance 4500. Score: Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1. Chicago, 3; hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries—Philippl and Phelps; Corrigan and Kling.

Umpire—Johnstone.

CINCINNATI-ST. LOUIS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Cincinnati won the third game of the series from St.



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#### **SUNDAY SIN** IS AVERTED.

Delegate Special to Come on Week Day.

Greeting of Flowers and Oranges to All.

Combination of Veterans for Big Camp Fire.

Something had to be done, for "the

That "Delegate Special" must either arrive here on Sunder the sun must stand still, or the train must be ditched. To have the "big guns" of the M. E. General Conference come into Los Angeles on Sunday wouldn't seem quite the right thing to the very

ditch the train, the Almighty would not cause the sun to stand still, and the innocent delegates who came so near committing the unpardonable sin of riding into Los Angeles on Sunday, where the walking is good and snowbanks do not impede, will be permitted to enjoy today in sight-seeing in the Grand Cañon. Happy thought!

The "Delegate Special" is now announced to arrive on Tuesday, which said to have been the original plant is such that the stop at the Grand Cañon was overlooked in calculating the time of strivial. The announcement, however, gave the croakers a chance.

FRAGRANT GREETING.

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The General Conference reception committee yesterday met at the old Chamber of Commerce and completed plans for the meeting of delegates and their friends, both on trains and at the railway stations. Chairman Hugh E. Smith said last night that they intend to make the city's guests feel glad that they came, and with that end in view minutest details have been looked after.

Seventy-five people have been supplied with tickets by both the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific roads, and have been divided into groups for the purpose of meeting the trains on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Santa Fé trains will be met at Pasadena, San Bernardino and Orangs, the greatest number on any one

Special."

The committee has been presented with 1000 carnations each day for each road, by the Ocean Park Floral Company, and the committee has decided to carry oranges also, and the gifts are not to be limited to delegates to the conference, but to all persons on the trains.

the conference, but to all persons on the trains.

In addition to the committees to greet the visitors on the trains, 150 persons have been assigned to the Southern Pacific station, and both the depots are being handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, and cut flowers will be presented as the guests leave the train.

In recognition of the generosity and cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, al. these committees at the stations and on the trains will wear, in addition to the General Conference badgs, a badge of the Chamber of Commerce. The committees have been so tified to be at the 6:30 and 6:45 trains on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

VETERANS MOVING.

VETERANS MOVING. A great Grand Army campfire is among the possibilities during the meeting of the conference, and overtures are being made looking to the consummation of the project. It would prove an ideal event, for there are a surprising number of veterans among the preachers.

the preachers.

Dr. Robert McIntyre, pastor of the First Mcthodist Church, has tendered his house of worship for a joint memorial service on the last Sunday in May, and his offer was yesterday accepted by Bartlett-Logan Post, through Judge B, N. Smith. Judge Smith then made a ten strike by securing the consent of Bishop McCabe, the famous war chaplain, to preside over the services. Bishop McCabe will repeat some time during the month in Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church his great lecture, which is an exciting résume of the rebellion, and of his experiences in Libby prison.

A LILLY SURPRISE.

ration of Hazard's Pavillon for the opening day has planned a surprise sign those members of the conference who have never witnessed an array of Los Angeles calla lilles. The elaborate scheme to be wrought out for the first session calls for the use of 10,000 callas, which will be massed in most striking effects. This will be done by a committee from the First Church under the leadership of Mrs. Mulford. The Methodist churches of the city will take turn about in placing the Geogrations during the month, and friendly rivalry will no doubt lead to some startling floral results.

ANTI-SALOON PREACHER.

ANTI-SALOON PREACHER. Rev. Dr. P. A. Baker of Washington, D. C., general secretary of the National Anti-Saloon League, is in the city for the month' in attendance upon the semions of the General Conference. He is the guest of the Rev. Dr. E. S. Chapman. This evening Dr. Baker will occupy the pulpit of the First Chris-tian Church.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The estimate of the Hotel Committee of the General Conference is that mariy one hundred delegates have thus far arrived in the city. Yesterday Mr.

Muford and his assistants were busy at the Hotel Westminster in coöperation with Rev. Dr. Henry Spellmeyer.

The system of assignment has thus far worked with admirable ease and management and properties. His properties worked with admirable ease and management has thus far worked with admirable ease and management. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday moon from San Franciaca. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia brought with him to the Lexical Pesterday of Pesterday and Went Hotel Pesterday of Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterday Pesterd GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Woman's College of Baltimore, has registered at the Van Nuys. Dr. Goucher is the most liberal supporter of foreign missions in the church, the best informed member of the Missionary Committee, and the moving spirit behind the great missionary exhibit in the old Chamber of Commerce.

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THE TWO MILLERS.

Ficar P. Miller of Rock Rapids, Itowa, treasurer of the Commission of Entertainment, is at the Lexington. He is a banker of high repute and a most active church man. He is loud in the praises of Los Angeles liberality in providing the \$25,000 guarantee, and believes that the conference will adjourn with more than enough money in the treasury to meet all claims. The other brother Miller is fondly, familiarly called "Bro. R. T." He halls from Cincinnati and is an oil magnate. His qualities of leadership have placed him in the front in Book Concern matters. He is the leader of the forces in favor of consolidation, has written the reports and furnished the church the data. He is confident his cause will prevail.

OTHER ARRIVALS.

OTHER ARRIVALS. Mr. J. W. Gamble of the great soap manufacturing firm, Procter & Gamble, of Cincinnati, is making his home at the Westminster. Mr. Gamble is a liberal supporter of hospitals and deaconesses and prominent in the Book Committee. Rev. Dr. Rawls of Indiana, Rev. Dr. Van Pelt of Peoria, Ill., Rev. Dr. Harmon of East St. Louis and Rev. W. T. Smith of the Des Moines conference, all arrived yesterday, accompanied by friends. Dr. Smith is the guest of his son, Hugh E. Smith, the evangelist, both father and son being delegates.

PROBABLE RECOMMENDATIONS. Mr. J. W. Gamble of the great soap

PROBABLE RECOMMENDATIONS. The delegates in discussing the prob-able recommendations of the Board of Bishops seem to agree that but three Bishops seem to agree that but three new bishops will be suggested that a request will be made to try four years longer the unlimited pastoral term, that the Benevolences be reduced in number, that no change be made at present in the restrictive article in the discipline against dancing and cardplaying, and that a colored bishop belected with the understanding that his sphere be confined to the colored conferences. The committee will then put in form its final report to the conference and fix up some details in the scheme of consolidation that is to consume much of the time and energy of the delegates.

TODAY'S PREACHERS.

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of Immanuel Presbyterian Church at
the morning hour. Dr. W. T. Smith
will preach at Haven and Dr. D. L.
Rader at University. Dr. Locke of
Kansas will preach for Rev. Robert
Fisher at Central, and Rev. Melville
Tenny, Field Secretary of the Foreign
Missionary Board, at Pico Heights.
Rev. Dr. Henry Spellmeyer will address the congregation of Boyle
Heights, while Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings
will preach at Vincent. The three
bishops will rest and thus refresh
themselves for their heavy duties later
in the week.

#### PERSONAL.

P. F. Munger of Munger's Laundry, Chicago, is in the city. It was largely through him that Chicago's laundry-workers' strike was broken last year.

MINISTERS ENTERTAINED. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon of High-land Park entertained on Friday even-ing those pastors and their families that live in that part of the city. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill last year enter-tained in this way, thus setting a cus-tom which Dr. and Mrs. Gordon availed themselves of the other evening at their home at No. 4811 Pasadena ave-nue.

nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill assisted Dr. and
Mrs. Gordon in receiving the guests,
who numbered thirty-four. The fruitade bowl was presided over by Misses
Frances Gordon and Genevieve Cum-

#### MAY DAY SURPRISE

Little friends of May and Stella Barrienas of May and Stella Barron gave a May-Day surprise party to the latter yesterday, at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. J. Barron, No. 1475 W. Twenty-eighth street. The parlor and reception hall were decorated in white and green, and the dining room in red and green. sic, games and refreshments served to make the occasion most enjoyable. Miss Eva Miller presided at the pi-ano, and rendered several charming

VALUABLE MANUAL.

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The Union Pacific Company has issued a most comprehensive and artistic folder, illustrating the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. Very little space is given to advertising and the folder is eminently a pocket manual for the visitor to the Fairli contains a map of the United States, showing definitely what the Louisiana Purchase is; a large colored map of the exposition grounds, with directory; a complete map of St. Louis with all points of interest indicated in colors; beautiful cuts of all the buildings of the exposition, and an elaborate explanation of the features of "The Pike."

#### EASTLAKE PARK MUSIC.

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Following is the programme which will be presented at Eastlake Park this afternoon by the Catalina Island Band, E. C. Kammermeyer director: March, "The Plumed Knight," (St. Clair;) "Les Adieux" Waltzes (Gungl;) overture, "Light Cavalry," (Suppe;) clarinet solo, (Moszkowski:) quotation, "The King of France," (Sousa.) Intermission. "Impassioned Dream," waltzes, (Rosas:) "Cupid's Pleadings," intermezzo (Voelker;) "Unterden Linden." (Penn;) "Panatella" (Loraine;) "Patrol of the Gnomes," (Eilenberg.)

#### PROHIBITIONISTS.

unty Convention Indorses Cam paign Against Saloons for Los Angeles.

The county convention of the Prohi tion party was held yesterday in the Temperance Temple. Col. John Sobieski, Hon. Gideon T. Stewart, Hon. Theodore T. Kanous, Miss Amanda Way and Mrs. Mary E. Teats were the

Way and Mrs. Mary E. Teats were the principal speakers.

A new Central Committee was selected as follows: Sixty-seventh District, George T. Thompson; Sixty-nighth, Dr. Levi D. Johnson; Sixty-ninth, M. W. Atwood; Seventieth, W. I. Hull: Seventy-second, Dr. Stephen Bowers; Seventy-third, A. E. Nicholi: Seventy-fourth, Dr. E. W. Clark; Seventy-fourth, Dr. E. W. Clark; Seventy-fith, J. H. Blanchard.

Fred F. Wheeler was elected county chairman; M. W. Atwood, 'secretary, and W. I. Hull, treasurer. Delegates were elected to the State convention, which meets in Oakland, May 28, for districts outside of Pasadena and Los Angeles, and nominated to be voted for at the primaries May 3 in Pasadena and Los Angeles, are solutions were adopted indorsing the plan for a federated movement against the liquor traffic in Los Angeles as proposed recently by the Anti-Saloon League, Woman's Christian Tem-

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"FRATS" DAY.

#### Sixteen Theta Nu Epsilon Candidates Out of the Way.

Theta Nu Epsilon "Frats" of the medical department of the University of Southern California, indulged in their annual "doings" yesterday. Sixteen candidates were initiated at the college and in different parts of the city the victims could be found from time to time during the day pay ing the penalty for their temerity in presuming to knock at the door of what is probably the largest college fraternity in the United States. Some

what is probably the largest college fraternity in the United States. Some were sentenced to sell papers; others sat on curbstones, fishing in gutters, the cynosure of the curious; some blacked boots and some put in their time stopping street cars.

At 11 a.m. the usual grotesque parade was held, students appearing in all sorts of costumes and cutting up monkey shines as they passed through the principal streets of the city. At the noon hour a spread was enjoyed at the Palace, the initiates feasting on sauerkraut and wienerwursts, while their seniors chewed turkey and mince pie. At the close of the feast the initiates acted as valets for the balance of the day.

Last evening at Unity Hall the T.N. E. fellows performed their regular ritualistic work and members were tested as to fitness for fellowship. Later a banquet was given at the Del Monte, where "frats" from every considerable college in the land had place at the table. W. J. Variel, Berkeley, 'S', acted as master of ceremonies. Short addresses were delivered by Earl Rogers, Drs. Thomas Myers, R. V. Day, Titian Coffee, Charles Bonynge and about thirty other practitioners, as the spirit moved, several speaking at the same time on occasion. It was a merry bunch of fellows, and every one of the eighty present had a royal time.

### SAYS SHE ROBBED HIM.

oman Followed by Man Whose Money She Had Taken and

Given in Charge.

Sarah Crowley, a "woman of the town," was arrested last night in the saloon at Main and Winston streets at the request of Charles P. Leon of No. 341 Stanton avenue, and will be prosecuted on a charge of larceny. Leon had followed her for hours, having recognized her as the woman who three weeks ago robbed him of about \$30.

At that time Leon, while going home from lodge, saw the woman on the street. She pretended to be intoxicated and asked him to assist her to a car. He complied and she took him to Ninth and Main street and there she picked his pocket.

#### ROOSEVELT CLUB.

Will Work in Every City Precinct.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of colored voters was held at Scott's Hall, on 'Central avenue, last night, and the Roosevelt Central Republican Club

W. E. Easton was elected chairman; B. F. Fernell, vice-chairman; E. E. Akers, treasurer: Charles Anthony, secretary; B. J. Sikes, assistant secre-tary; F. J. Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Messrs. Lake and Attawater, assistant

orkers in every precinct. It intends

#### Everybody Talks Tailoring

And it's not an easy thing to show in print just what a big difference there is between one kind and another.

To insure originality, we have Scotch mills send us nobby suitings. We import 'em. Control 'em. That's the "real" exclusiveness, and not the "make-believe." We don't cut our suits like a housewife cuts pie-crust-all about the A Silverwood suit is first designed. We take into consideration the characteristics of your figure, height,

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Hardly necessary to add that a Silverwood suit is ours or yours, just as you say. Same with any article bought here.

#### F.B.Silverwood 221 South Spring Street Cor. Broadway and Sixth

SUGAR THIEF CAUGHT. William Young was arrested last night on a charge of petty larceny, consisting of the theft of 200 pounds of sugar from the yard of the Pioneer Truck Company. The sugar was the property of the R. L. Craig Company and was stolen about two weeks ago by three men. Tom Scott and James Blair were arrested and convicted, and are now serving forty days in fail are now serving forty days in jail. Young left the city, but returned last night.

#### OBITUARY.

OAKLAND, April 20.—Calvin B. McDonald, a pioneer editor of this State, died today in his eighty-first year. He was a native of Pennsylvania and came to this State in the early sixties. He became widely known as editor of the American Fiag, a weekly paper which started in Sonoma and which later was moved to San Francisco, where it gave patriotic support to the national government during the Civil War. OAKLAND, April 80.-

SAN DIEGO BONDS IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A \$100,000 block of San Diego, California, 4½ per cent. water and sewer bonds offered on the Boston market by E. H. Rollins & Sons is meeting with a good demand from investors, owing to the improved market conditions and the demand for securities usual around May. They are selling at a price to net 4.13 per cent. income, after paying accrued interest, a fair return on the investment. The bonds mature in equal amounts from one to forty years, and are dated July 1, 1903. The general bond market here is much firmer, and glit-edege municipals and transactions from the West are favorably received. SAN DIEGO BONDS IN BOSTON.

#### YOUNG TRAVELER ALONE.

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CHICAGO, April 30.—Fred T. Coggshill, 5 years of age, left at \$ o'clock tonight for the Golden Gate. He has been made the special charge of the transcontinental railroads from Philadelphia to San Francisco. The Grand Trunk Railway brought him to Chicago, where he was transferred and placed in the special care of the agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, which road, in connection with the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific, will land him in Oakland, where his father will meet him next Wednesday morning. This is one of the long-cet trips ever made by so young a child.

Holmes Lime Company Gives In. SANTA CRUZ, April 30.—The Holmes Lime Company at Felton has acceded to the demands of the cosergeant-at-arms.

The broad and patriotic administration of President Roosevelt was inderested from 9 to 10 cents a barrel. The codorsed in ringing resolutions. The club will at once prepare to organize every ward in the city, and will have the trouble with the Cowell Lime





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#### Pure, Fresh Candies

Our No. 3 store is also a very popular candy corner. We keep a fresh and complete stock of candies made especially for us;—also candies made by the well-known eastern makers.

#### Suit Cases

Whether you go to the World's Fair, at St. Louis, this reason, or only take an occasional trip to the seashore or mouniains, you will need a good suit case. We have an exceptionally good line of these goods, and of course you know the Sun prices are always the lowest. Whether you pay \$5.00 or \$30.00 you get the best possible value for your money. Call at Store No. 3 and see them.

#### A Car Load of Toilet Paper

We still have considerable of that toilet paper left which we have been selling at such a low price, although many families and hotel people are tak-ing advantage of the exceptionally low price, and making large purchases.

Case of 100 Packages, \$6.25 One Dozen Packages .... 80c

Dr. Vaucaire's Bust Developer \$1,00 STORE NO. 3

#### One More Week Lemp's Beer Special

We have decided to continue our special on Lemp's Beer one week more. You should not allow this opportunity to go by, but order a case today. A perfectly pure beer for family and medical use. One dozen quart bottles delivered to your home, in city, \$2.25.

#### Sam Clay Whisky

Just received a large shipment of Sam Clay Whisky, aged in wood for nearly 10 years, and bottled for the Sun Drug Co., under government supervision, in bonded warehouse. A strictly pure medical whisky. 82.00 per quart bottle. Liquors on sale at stores No. 1 and No. 2 only.

#### Spring Medicine You Need it Now

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription ...... Swamp Root..... Carter's Coca Calisaya Tonic..... Scott's Tonic Blood Purifier..... Strong's Sarsaparilla..... All other popular medicines at popular prices ask for your favorite at any of the Sun stores.

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Our Stores and Where to Find Them.

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No. 3-Corner Second and Spring No. 4-Corner Sixth and Broadway

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#### Suits, Skirts, Waists, Radically Reduced

Pretty summertime apparel, made in the nicest styles, from the finest fabrics. Every garment is in this season's style-not an old one among the entire stock. These radical price reductions make it wise for you to buy your new suit, skirt or waist this week. When you see the beautiful styles you will agree that these values are the best in the city.

\$5.00 Walking Skirts Now \$2.50

The newest fashions, in pretty mixtures, all wool fabrics.

\$6 Dress and Walking Skirts now .... \$3.00 \$8 & \$10 Dress and Walking Skirts now \$6.75 \$12 & \$15 Dress and Walking Skirts . . \$9.75

95c

Fancy Gingham Waists. Reduced from \$1.50; fine

fancy ginghams in very

pretty patterns; many choice colorings from which

to select.

#### \$10 Tailored Suits Now \$5 These are new creations offered at an

amazingly low price. 

\$1.95 Fancy White Damask Waists; reduced from \$3-

\$3.95

Elegant Linen Waists—reduced from \$6; some of our finest styles, beautifully trimmed with Mexican drawn work; extra quality white linen is the fabric.

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from heavy mercerized dam-

ask, pure white bleach and a very fine quality.

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**523 SOUTH BROADWAY** 

### AR BARNS RESEMBLE BELEAGUERED FORTS.

nited Railroads Thoroughly Prepared for Long Struggle.

Talk of Violence by Unionists and Their Boasts of "Doing" Non-union Workmen Cause Company to Take Strong Defensive Measures - Hackmen's Union Whipped-"Open Shop" Liveries.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

free AN FRANCISCO. April 28—
ficers and the police judges are made to see that all men have equal rights before the law, the occupation of the law in all probability, be on in the strike of the carmen in all probability, be on in the laber in anticipation of the law in the paraphernalia for anticipation of the law in the paraphernalia for the law in the paraphernalia for law in a law in the paraphernalia for law in the law in the paraphernalia for law in the la

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tingencies, but it is extremely remis. The leaders know full well that
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m who attempt to work for the comny.

The United Railroads officials say
ut if the Mayor will give them the
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ay will operate their roads without
a slightest interference with (the
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n employ all the men it wants to
n its cars and operate its shops in
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at the Mayor, whom they elected,
all stand in with them to break the
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AFRAID OF THE SOLDIERS. pro solevelt, demanding that a retired we I my officer be prohibited from work-dwy g for the United Railroads. Because white man was once in the army, and be-

g for the United Railroads. Because man was once in the army, and beause he was engaged by the street; company to employ ex-solders hom he knew to be good, honest and ave men, the demagogue leader of the union had the impertinence to rite to the President demanding that a be called off.

Col. Collège is not a man to be traid of the mouthings of such men a Cornelius, and when the matter as brought to his attention; he did hat any other brave man would have one. He said he was attending to his win business and would continue to a so without fear of labor union or a loud-mouthed sgitator.

It goes without saying that the men ho are hired by Col. Collège will be bout as determined as the man who seed them. These men have not been itsed for the purpose of fighting, but hey are trained soldiers, and should become necessary for them to do at the fighting it is probable that they ill do about as well as the hoodiums ho constitute the mobs that usually urround the street cars during strike ince.

The ex-soldiers who have been hired of the United Railroads have been aken to the barns and placed in harge of the inspectors of the comany and received the seven days raising required by the city ordinance.

WILL FIGHT OR WORK.

The carmen, by their opposition to olice and to ex-soldiers, admit that ney are going to do violence. The exemploys will so on the cars presented to work. When the striking carnen and their hoodium sympathizers out the other unions begin to comment the terms of the rain who will give in until he sees that his personal interests are going to suffer.

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Men's patent colt lace shoes, Goodyear welt soles, neat, dressy. lasts; all widths and sizes. Hamilton & Baker's price \$3.50; \$2.95

The Beginning of the End

Just four weeks more and the great

Ladies' fine vici kid lace shoes, kid tips, extended soles, perforated vamps. Hamilton & Baker's price sale price. \$2.45

# DISSOLUTION SHOE

Of the Hamilton & Baker stock, 239 South Spring Street, will be a matter of history. This month of May must be the largest month of this great sale, from a selling point of view.



The new shoes for the new C. H. Baker store are practically all bought and many of them in transit. We will open with the new stock June 1st., the latter part of this month we will be busy altering and refitting our store. During the interim all our energy will be exerted to CLOSE OUT the balance of the Hamilton & Baker stock.

PRICES ARE REDUCED LOWER THAN EVER.

The broken lines are simply being SACRIFICED

Don't delay-Come this week.

Ladies' vici kid lace shoes, hand turned soles, patent tips, good style. Hamilton & Baker's price Sale **\$2.45** 

Men's patent colt lace shoes, heavy soles, military heels, a stylish street shoe. H. &. B price \$3.50

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This Tract lies a short distance outside the city of Los Angeles, and about two blocks west of the Long Beach Electric Car Line, which gives a 15-minute service, and only eighteen minutes ride to the city.

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Artesian water piped to rear of each lot.

LOTS \$125 TO \$300

\$10 Cash, \$5 per Month

These lots are selling for less than asked for acreage adjoining.

About seventy lots sold in four weeks

Money loaned to those wishing to build.

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will soon be running direct to South Ocean Park, the people are awakening to the fact that this lovely resort on the sand is the nearest beach to Los Angeles. It's the safest, cleanest and most healthful beach on the Pacific. Two Stores all finished and about to open for business, Sewers, Gas, Electric Lights, Mountain Water, Broad Walks—everything first-class. Lots 30 feet front. We have Subdivision No. 1 most sold out. Better take a run down today and select your lot. We have them as cheap as \$450—nice 30 foot lots with all improvements. Terms 1-3 Cash; Balance 6 per cent., long time. Prices advance 10 per cent. on June 1st.

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THE OIL INDUS CANTA FE BU LARGE S

CONTRACTS FOR FOUR

BAKERSFIELD, April sive Dispatch.] In oil ch was stated on good autho Santa Fé has made a comindependent Kern River 400,000 batrels at between 20 cents. This is a low rathan recent offers made by company.

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has filed an affidavit in
Court asking an injunction
the Sloux Oil Company a
L. Bruce from removing
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at Midway in litigation b
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PREPARED FOR VIOLENCE. The ignorant followers of the agitators have won a fight, and it not only increases their will be preparation of the carmen the strike is the fact that they are openly talked of what terrible angs they were going to do to the anything the way will be headers of the Caracter of the world know that the union, it is now as we been careful to amounce it there would be no lawbreaking the members of the varion, it is now as the mount in their demand that the line of the city be kept from prosting either the property of the command that the line of the city be kept from prosting either the property of the command way. The United Railroads officials say at iff the Mayor will give them the line of the city to kept from property of the command way will operate their roads without any ay will operate their roads without the mings shedule. This means but one way and that is that the company and that the company and that is that the company and that is

arguments that could be advanced. So long as the hackmen believe that their walking delegate has won something for them, they will be ready for more trouble at any time. Coffey or Boland desires to make another clean-up at the open shop proposition of the owners to make another clean-up at the open shop movement in the conduct of the willow as an importance or the union. There has not been settled detrimentally to the unions, yet there is not a union man in San Francisco, or on the Coast, for that matter, who does not believe the union won.

"OPEN SHOP" LIVERIES.

The result of the hackmen's-strike is that hereafter the livery stables of San Francisco will be run as "open shops."

The Stablemen's chion, which has been making so much trouble during the pust year, is now a thin gof the pust. Stable owners will no longer be harrassed by the walking delegates, nor will they be compelled to employ drunken socundrels sent them by the union, whenever they were in need of help. The result is already apparent in the conduct of the men sh the stables. The owners say that they can now run their own business, and are in position to employ men who will do the work as it ought to be done, and who will not employ men who will do the work as it ought to be done, and who will not employers the benefits accruing from an open shop. Already there is talk of a general open-shop movement in the cit; and it is but a question of a short time until the open shop will be an atomplished fact.

BAKERS MAY BE NEXT.

take the places of the striking stable-men.

People on Post street are treated to a sample of what the Citizens' Al-lance is doing with a boycotted man. A bootblack got into disrepute with the Bootblack's Union and is boy-cotted. The alliance sent a counter-sandwich man there, and the result is that the bootblack has to work over-time to get rid of the waiting list.

WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. WANTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.
Frank Berry, a fugitive from justice,
was arrested yesterday by Detectives
Hawley and Murphy on South Hill
street. Berry is wanted in Hillsboro,
Ill., on a charge of embezzling between
\$800 and \$1000 from a mining company
of Paisley, Ill. He was employed as a
book-keeper for the company and is
said to have taken the money several
months ago. Sheriff Miller of Montgomery county has been notified of
Berry's arrest and he is now on his
way to this city.

IT'S A WONDER

Why so many persons will continue to suffer from Stomach, Liver or Kidney ills when the medicine to cure them and make them strong and healthy is within ber we ur ge you to commence taking



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters orrelations of the state of the Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation. Weak Kidneys. Dyspepsia or Malarial Fever.

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Madame Wilbur's Celebrated Toilet Articles

We have Madame Wilbur's full line of celebrated tollet preparations which we endorse most enthusiastically to our pat-rons. Free demonstration by an expert.

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Coats' darning cotton, 1 ic. Imporvious dressa shields. Sc. Tellow's face, powder. Sc. Genuine De Long hooks and eyes. 74c. Curling Irons. 3c. Pearl buttons. 3c per dozen. Feather stitch braid. 14c. Egg darners. 3c. Silk hose supporters. all styles. 18c.

\$1.25 Bonita Gloves 75c A stylish kid glove, every pair fitted and guaranteed. Come in all the new shades. \$1.25 lambskin gloves, pique stitched, 95c.

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Weldon pique gloves, a good \$2.00 value at \$1.35.
The silk gloves, in white pongee, gray, black and gray, 75c.
Best quality \$1.35 silk gloves \$1.00.



# Bargain Festival — Event of the Season

The Entire Big Store is Fairly Overflowing with Special Attractions-Every Item a Bargain

65c Muslin Sheets 39c ili bleached muslin sheets, size \$1x90, made of an extra ality of muslin, finished with a wide hem. May bargain Dainty Spring Lawns 31c

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Values Up to 20c

A big purchase of handsome Point de Paris laces and insertions. Come in all the newest patterns, widths up to 6 inches.

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Values Up to 25c

Laces 9c

12tc Pillow Cases 8tc Full bleached pillow cases, made of smooth mus-lin, size 42x36 inches. May bargain price 84c. 12tc Best Ginghams 8tc

May Bargain Feast of.

### Household Goods--All Bargains

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets 95c Pair

11-4 cot:on blankets, full size, very sof feece on both sides. Come with stitches edge in white and gray with colored borders Our regular \$1.25 blankets at \$6e per pair.

Silkoline Comforters 95c Each A good sized silkoline comfort, some figure on both sides, others plain on one sid Come in a large assortment of colors, spiendid beach comfort. May bargain pri 85c each.

7tc Bath Towels 3c Fringed bath towels, good size and weight. Comether bleached or brown with colored border.

1.25 Nottingham Curtains 95c pr.

\$5.50 Brussels Net Curtains
\$4.65 Pair

see are exceptional values in the popula
ussels ret curtains. Come in a beautifu
age of patterns, nicely finished with tap
ps. Our regular \$5.50 curtains \$4.65 pa

75c Girdle Corsets 43c

THE OIL INDUSTRY. CANTA FE BUYS

CONTRACTS FOR FOUR HUNDRED

se to Independent Kern River

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD. April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch] in oil circles today it was stated on good authority that the Santa Fé has made a contract with an independent Kern River producer for ecase barrels at between 15 cents and 30 cents. This is a low rate, but higher than recent offers made by the railroad company.

SHAMROCK SUIT OFF.

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The suit of the Shamrock Oil Company against the Associated was dismissed today by stipulation filed by attorneys for both, concerns. No explanation was offered. The Shamrock brought an action against the Associated to annul the lease made by the board of directors of the property to the combine without the stockholders' censent. The suit was of vast importance on account of other properties

ance on account of other properties held by the Associated by similar ten-

INJUNCTION SOUGHT.

The Chanslor-Canfield Oil Company as filed an affidavit in the Superior

alding an injunction to restrain

Slour Oil Company and William Brace from removing the casing drive pipe from a well on property uldway in litigation between the isa. The well has been drilled in efficient hundred feet and through a trata of water. The land is owned by the Chanslor of the land is owned by t

and is owned by the Chansior-pany and by it leased to be suce, who in turn subleased to sier Oil Company. A suit to an-the lease is pending and an at-the lease is pending and an at-

WOULD THAT DO IT?

From the general discussion among ell men in this city it would appear that the only solution for the benefit of the oil industry would be for all the

apendent operators to cease pump-ing for six months.

In regard to the supply now on hand, assistance of the supply now on hand, though of

Producer Reported Between Fifteen and Twenty Cents — Shamrock's Suit Against the Associated Dis-

THOUSAND BARRELS.

LARGE SUPPLY.

ish straight front corsets, made atiste in white, pipk and blue white tape girdle. May bargain

25c Collar Foundations 9

Plain white cotton towels with fringed ends, sizes 17x32 inches. Come in the huck weave, very absorbent. Regular price 85st each, May bargain price 60s per dozen.

15c Huck Towels \$1.35 Dozen Bleached huck towels, size 15x35 inches. axtra good weight, hemmed ends, and well finished, a good serviceable towel. Our regular 15c towel, May bargain price \$1.35

\$1.00 Bed Spreads 75c Each

We have gathered all the odd pieces of embroidery and insertions and placed them in one lot to close out at 124c. Come in all the newest patterns, good quality, well made. Values up to 25c.

\$1.50 Auto Veilings \$1.00 The new automobile veilings, double width, made of silk crepe. Comes in champagne color, black, white and brown.

This is a choice wood novelty in seif colors, closely resembling silk grenadine Comes & inches wide. Regular \$1.25 values, May bargain price \$60 the yard. Wrist Bags 75c Values Up to \$1.50 A special purchase of women's wrist bags, big variety of styles. Come n wairus, seal and mor.eco. in black, gray, and tan with gilt, silver or syndized frames. Your choice, 75c.

\$1.25 Nob Twines 98c Yard

\$1.25 Lace Etamine 89c Yard

Silks and Dress Goods Bargains

May Feast of

\$1.25 Mohair Granites 79c Yard These come in invisible checks, also hair-line stripes, 45 inches wide. One of the favorite wool fabrics for Spring. Regular \$1.25 grade, sale price 70c the yard.

Sole Agents For Reliance Silks

SI.OO SI.25, Cheney
Bros. Silks 89c.
New Spring line of Cheney Bros. famous
silk and ssin foulards in a beautiful range
of patterns, most popular silks for Summer
shirt wallst suits. May bargain price 90c.

\$1.50 Silk Peau De Soie 98c Yard. A'l silk peut de sois, 21 Inches wide, pure thread dye, in black. This silk has a rich handsome finish, double faced. \$1.50 values. May, bargala price 85c per yard.

\$1.15 Sifk Taffeta 79c Yard. Black, all silk taffeta, snod weight and well Inished. \$3 inobes wide. Begraiar \$1.15 grade. May bargain price 75c per yard. 30c Swieses and Batistes 20c V d—Theore beautiful Summer fabrics. The swiese come in corded atripes and checks, the betistes in dointy acroll patterns and figures Reg. price Sc. May harmin price St. the yd Soc Corton Brahimes 20c V d—These are popular goods for shire waiss suits: come is self colored stripes and plaids, also plain grounds with small, heat frures. Reg. 50 values, sale price 20c the yard.

### May Bargains, Women's Garments

Lonsdale Muslin 5c Yard

Also Fruit of the Loom Muslin

Special tomorrow morning from 8 to 9 only, we shall sell the world famous Lousdale muslin or Fruit of the Loom muslin at 5c the yard. Limit, ten yards to a customer.

\$17, \$18, \$19, \$20 Tailor-Made Suits \$12.50

As a May festival bargain we have taken several of our regular lines of suits selling from \$17.00 to \$22.00 and funched them all together to close out as a leader at \$12.50. Come in Venetians, cheviots, broadcloths and fancy mixtures. Some with eton jackets, others in military effects, beautifully tailored and finished.

May Bargain Festival Sale

Values up to \$15.00

May be rgain festival is going to be a wonderful event in our popular millinery department.

We have gathered dozens of the prettiest hats worth as high as \$15.00 which we shall sell at \$5.50. Many of them are exact copies of French pattern hats. They include turbans, polk shapes, in large and medium styles. Trimmed with plumes, others in floral effects. Come in black and all the popular colors. Your choice at \$5.50.

county to last more than five months at the utmost limit, provided there should be no further increase in its use during that period. This estimate includes the Kern River and all the west side fields and the oil in tanks, reservoirs and sump holes.

THE ENGINEERS.

The local members of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers have prepared a gift to be presented to the Grand International Division of Loco-

here on May II, in the form of a beau-tiful banner. The banner proper hangs from an orange-wood cross-bar and over it is a graceful curtain of blue silk, on which is inscribed the words: "Presented by B. of L. E., Committee of arrangements." Below this is a crescent-shaped banner of crimson silk, on which is painted the words: "To the G. I. D.," meaning the Grand

"To the G. I. D.," meaning the Grand International Division. The banner itself is of imported French white slik and on it is a hand-painted, life-size bust picture of P. M. Arthur, who was Grand Chief of the Brotherhood for many years before his death, about nine months ago. This picture is surrounded by a wreath of golden oak leaves, and beneath it are the words: "Los Angeles, 1904." The banner is elaborately trimmed with Spanish bullion lace and was made by Hoegee & Co.

The local committee is doing fine work in preparation for the meeting, and has all the arrangements in excel-lent trim. The visitors will be grati-fied with their reception.

Dont's by Walter.

second time.

Don't buy wall paper from bouses that ask
more for borders than for papers.

Don't fall to see Walter's before having any
painting or decorating done.

PAINTS & PAPER, 537 S. Spring st. All
work guaranteed.

One of the Itineraries East.

Piano for Tropico School. The committee from the Tropico school dis-trict have purchased a Frank B. Long piano is be used, in their new school. Another triumph for "the unequaled tone."

San Francisco Veterinary College

informed producer says there is Next session begins June 4. Catalogue free ough oif above ground in the prancisco.

Offered by the Illinois Central R.R., Los geles, El Paso, New Orleans, Memphis, Louis, Danver, Sait Lake, Truckee (Lake thoe.) San Francisco, Los Angeles, 987.96. Louis to Chicago and return added for C. Haydock, 23 S. Spring, or apply to uthern Pacific Agents.

on May 11, in the form of a beau-

All Arrangement Made.

Hats \$5.50

Tailor-Made Suits \$20

These beautiful costumes are made of imported materials such as voiles, etamine cheviots, and etamines. Nearly all of the spring colorings are among them. Many of them are handsomely trimmed with lace or Persian trimmings. Every suit in the lot is worth \$30.00. Price \$20.00.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10, \$11, \$12.50

waists produced in New York at such a low cash price that we have decided

Silk Shirt Waist Suits \$15 Values up to \$24

Here's a lot of the most stylish little shirt waist suits which we shall offer anit waist suits which we shall offer as a May festival bargain at \$15.00 each. They are made of taffeta, fancy silks, etc. All colors are among them. They are trimmed in a variety of different styles, and needless to say every shirt waist suit in the lot is both stylish and becoming. While they last \$15.00.

#### \$1.00 Shirt Waists 49c

Here's a chance for 49c to take your pick of over fifty new styles in shirt waists, some in white lawn, others in waists produced in New York at such a low cash price that we have decided to offer them as a marvelous special leader for the May festival sale.

Waists come in fine crepe de chene, peau de soie, China silk, etc. They include all the most desirable opera shades. Some are made of solid box pleats, others come in all over lace with yokes of silk straps. Others are richly trimmed with heavy lace. It would be impossible to find more exquisite waists at any price. Worth up to \$12.50. Bargain festival price, \$2.95. white lawn with fancy figures, others in cotton oxfords. Made in the very latest style, and artistically trimmed. Your choice 49c.

#### Black Dress Silks, Exactly Half Price

As a May festival bargain we are going to sell an assortment of black dress skirts at exactly half their former prices.

Among them are skirts in all over lace, others in etamine, others in cheviot, others in broadcloth, trimmed in a variety of different styles. Prices as follows.

\$14.50 Dress Skirts \$7.25 \$18.50 Dress Skirts \$9.25 \$22.50 Dress Skirts \$11.25 \$32.50 Dress Skirts \$16.25 \$37.50 Dress Skirts \$18.75 \$42.50 Dress Skirts \$21.25

### Two Big Sample Lines of Fine Muslin Underwear

We place on sale tomorrow two sample lines of muslin underwear from two of the largest manufacturers in America, in addition to a big stock of our regular underwear. The good quality and cleanliness of these garments are attested by the Consumer's League Label.

50c Muslin Gowns 39c adies' muslin gowns, neatly made with cked yoke, ruffle at neck and wrist. Reg-ar 50c values, special at 30c.

85c Muslin Gowns 69c Ladies' muslin gowns in Empire style, high, or V shaped neck. Daintly trimmed with tucks, lace, or embroidery. Values to 82c,

\$1.35 Women's Gowns 97c These are made of muslin or cambric, high, square, or V shaped neck, clbow sleeves. Prettij trimmed wito lace, embroidery, or fagoting. Values to \$1.35, special at 97c.

\$1.75 Cambric Gowns \$1.39 These come in a variety of styles, high or low necks, long or short sleeves. Prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, and peatly made. Values to \$1.75, special at \$1.39.

\$2.00 Cambric Gown \$1.69 Made of a good quality of cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery, high and low necks, Regular \$2.00 values, special at \$1.60. \$1.35 Muslin Skirts 97c

These are splendid akirts trimmed with lace, insertion, embroiders, or with tucks and fagottime. Made with dust rume. Values to \$1.55, special at \$7c.

\$1.75 Women's Skirts \$1.39

\$2.25 Women's Skirts \$1.73 Ladies' cambrie and muslin skirts trimmed with lace and several rows of insertion, also with tucks. Values to \$2.25, special at 25c Corset Covers I5c

Ladies' muslin corset covers, high or low necks, tight fitting and full. Values to 25c. 35c and 40c Corset Covers 25c

n corset covers in a variety of styles fitting and full, daintily trimmed acc, embreidery, or hemstitched ruf nd tucks. Sizes 32 to 34. Excellent s at 35c and 60c, special at 25c. 65c Corset Covers 47c

\$1.00 Corset Covers 69c Made of a good quality of cambrie, tight fitting or full. Neatly trimmed with embroidery and fagoting. Values to \$1.00 special at 60c.

\$1.35 Corset Covers 97c Neat cornet covers made of cambric. In a number of styles with Yull fronts, lace and embroidery trimmings. Values up to \$3.55, special at 57c. Others up to \$3.75.

25c Muslin Drawers 19c dies' muslin drawers in umbrella style th hemsti-ched ruffe, open and closed, gular ffic values, special at 19c. 50c Muslin Drawers 39c

adies' muslin drawers with wide emiroid-ry ruffle, carefully made. Values to 20e, verial at 22e. 85c Muslin Drawers 89c

at muslin drawers, trimmed with em-pidery, lace, and tucks. Open and closed ric. Values to 83c, special at 63a. \$1.50 Cambric Drawers 97c These come in umbrelia style, trims with lane, embroidery, insertion, and tuo a number of styles to select from. Val-to 51.50, special at 57c.

\$1.75 Cambric Drawers \$1.39 Another line of cambric drawers in nmb la style, neatly made and trimmed with broidery, lace, and insertion. Values \$1.75, special at \$1.30.

#### Magnificent Sample Line of Parasols, Sensational Prices

Here's another big event for the May bargain festival. We have purchased the entire sample line of parasols from an Eastern manufac-turer. They come in a good quality of slik in all colors, some trimmed with ruffes of chiffon, others in plain effects. They come in all the newest ideas in handles, some in natural wood, others with sterling affiver mountings. Made with best parason frames hundred, in the lot, hardly any two alliks.

Sample Parasols \$1.19, Values to \$2.50 Sample Parasols \$2.69, Values to \$7.50

# Seasonable suits

When a suit-maker's selling season is over he's ready to almost give away the short lots of garments that remain-he figures that it pays to lose on them, so long as it leaves him free to go ahead on the coming season's goods. That's how we're able to offer you high class suits that are right up to the hour in style at practically half what we'd have had to pay at wholesale a few days ago.

\$17.50 suits cut to \$6.50.

Eton and blouse styles in etamines, tweeds and fancy canvas cloths, taste fully trimmed with braids and but-

Walking and dress lengths in rich black and blue cheviots and smart English mixtures—suits that show the work of master tailors in every

And the more elaborate silk shirt waist suits, such as sell regularly at \$80.00 to \$42.50, cut to \$24.75.

252 South Broadway.

Just Below City Hall.





### Barkley's Porto Coffee From the time the berries leave the Porto Ricen plantations up-on which they are grown, through the roasting and packing process, every precaution is taken to preserve the natural goodness and tropical aroma of the bean; one of the reasons why Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee is You've probably paid more for coffee not as good; but you never got as good coffee at the same price. FULL POUND 3. ALL GROCERS DISSOLUTION SHOE SALE

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**Thermometers** ADOLF FRESE OPTICAL CO. Both Phones 1045 128 S. Spring.

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radically reduced

\$35 suits cut to \$18.75.

\$25 silk suits cut to \$14.75.

Dozens of decidedly smart silk shirt waist suits-indescribably beautiful creations that would be \$25 if we'd paid regular price. But now you find the regular \$25 silk shirt waist suits cut to \$14.75.

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

#### **BUILDING OF** OUR HARBOR.

Citizens View With Wonder Great Progress Made.

Eloquent Speakers Predict Glories of the Future.

Tribute Paid to the Memory of Stephen M. White.

INPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES SAN PEDRO, April 30.-San Pedro was honored today by a visit from, over seven hundred members of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles. The trip was made at the invitation of The trip was made at the invitation of the Southern Pacific Railread Company for the purpose of viewing the work under way on the outer breakwater and the dredging operations in the inner harbor. The following committee was in charge of the party: A. W. Skinner, chairnan; George V. Youngworth, H. F. Stewart, George A. Parkyns, W. G. Barnwell, W. F. Kennedy, Dr. L. M. Powers and George A. Dr. L. M. Powers and George A.

The special train arrived here at 2:30 this afternoon, and was met at the wharf depot by John H. F. Peck. chairman of the Harbor Protective League; Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney, president, and Frank Burns, secretary of the Board of Trade, and several hundred representative citizens. Immediately after arriving 150 of the visitors passed on board the Banning Company's steamer Warrion and were taken to the outer breakwater. For the accommodation of the remaining 50 visitors. Superintendent Parkyns of the Southern Pacific Company ordered a train of flat cars made up, and it was run out to the outer harbor, where an excellent view of operations on the great seawall was possible. The visitors expressed astonishment at the magnitude of the work, and the progress that has already been made on this colossal undertaking.

THE HARBOR'S FUTURE.

THE HARBOR'S FUTURE. Upon their return the visitors were scorted to the Wetherby, which was sucked to the doors. Several kegs of iquid refreshments had been provided y the Reception Committee, and after titude had refreshed itself. in H. F. Peck, chairman, called the seting to order, and introduced omas E. Gibbon, who presented any geographical facts, showing the gas advantage held by San Pedroer San Francisco and other Pacific ast portia After analysister the last st ports. After eulogizing the late t. Meyler, Mr. Gibbon quoted from

Capt. Meyler, Mr. Gibbon quoted from his last report, saying:
"Capt. Meyler in his last report showed that the inner harbor of San Pedro from Dead Man's Island to Wilmington, when completed under the scheme of the engineer department, would have seven miles of wharf frontage, which could be obtained at an expenditure of \$2,000,000. This is slightly in excess of the present wharfage of the harbor of San Francisco, It is impossible for the severest storms to raise any sea whatever in San Pedro Bay, and when completed, it will have a depth at mean low tide of twenty-five feet and can accommodate every vessel affoat in the Pacific Ocean. We want, at the next session of Congress, a sufficient appropriation to complete the inner harbor work under the continuous contract system. There is practically no limit to the harbor's possible development."

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APPEAL TO CONGRESS.
Passing to the geographical advantage of San Pedro, the speaker said: "When the Nicaragua Canal is completed a vast amount of commerce will come to some Pacific Coast port. That port will be closer to Butte, Mont., and the Canadian line reached from there by 200 miles than will be San Francisco. San Prancisco, on account of the contour of the coast is 250 miles further removed from New York and the East than is Los Angeles. "San Pedro eventually will be the greatest port on the Pacific Coast. Breat transportation interests admit this fact. Southern California should double its diligence for the proper completion of the harbor. A delegation of at least fwenty strong men should be sent to Washington at the next session of Congress to see to it that the harbor work is put under the continuous contract system. This work should be pommenced at once, and Los Angeles has never had the reputation of being modest in its demands. Modesty is not making the proper completion of the particular of the proper completion of the harbor. A delegation of at least fwenty strong men should be sent to Washington at the next session of Congress to see to it that the harbor work is put under the continuous contract system. This work should be pommenced at once, and Los Angeles has never had the reputation of being modest in its demands. Modesty is not

Mayor of the city desires me to say to you that while you are here the freedom of the city is yours. The Chief of Police says the keys to the city prison are yours. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I desire to say that it is their intention to work hand in hand with the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and that no franchises will be granted on our valuable water from without the approval and recommendation of that body."

NO BONDS.

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Will A. Harris was introduced. His eulogy of the late Senator Stephen M. White was cheered to the echo. Mr. Harris said: "On the shores of this beautiful bay will be erected great warehouses and manufactories. Within its waters great ships loaded with the world's commerce and bearing the flags of all nations will anchor. From the highest mosts of the tallest ships will float the banner of this greatest of all republics. Every man of brain. muscle and money should be welcomed to these western shores, and each and every one of these should be allowed to follow his own avocation without fear, let or hindrance from any individual or from any organization, and must be protected in this right by the strong arm of the law.

"None of us can dream of the grandeur or the future of this country. Already our government engineers have reported that a million and a half acres of land can, be reclaimed by using the graters of the Colorado River—The Nile of America. Within twenty years for an own Los Angues will have a population of two million people, and San Francisco will have one million.

"To one man we owe a mountain of gratitude. Soon in Los Angues there will be unveiled before thousands who knew and loved him, a marbled statue to honor his memory. But a greater monument is being erected to his memory in the outer harbor of San Pedro, a monument built of solid blocks of granite, to say to the waves, 'thus far shalt thou go and no farther.' God e monument built of solid blocks of granite, to say to the waves, 'thus far shalt thou go and no farther.' God bless the memory of Stephen M. White."

White."
Continuing, Mr. Harris took up the matter of fortifications, saying: "While these will certainly be built at no distant future, may they never boom except in friendly greeting to the flags of other nations, and while we may feel secure in our power, we must not forget the right and be just to all nations."

tions."

J. W. McKinley was the last speaker, and plead for unity, saying that only by this means that the work of the past been accomplished. "Los Angeles and San Pedro are so close together, their interests are so nearly identical that in building one we build the other," concluded the speaker.

#### CHURCH MUSIC.

day's Services by Some of the City's Choirs.

CHRISTIAN. FIRST CHRÍSTIAN. corner
Hope and Eleventh streets. Prelude,
"Adaglo" in E flat, (Merkel;) anthem.
"Just as I Am" (Camp;) response,
"Bow Down Thine Ear" (Klein;)
tenor solo, "John Saw the Holy City'
(Thelley,) Mr. Dupuy.
Evening: Postlude, "Invocation"
(Mally;) chorus, "O Be Joyful in Thy
Soul" (Shelley;) response, "Bow Down
Thine Ear" (Klein;) anthem, "Abide
With Me" (Boodlett;) postlude, "Evening Shadows" (Weir;) J. P. Dupuy,
director. FIRST

director.

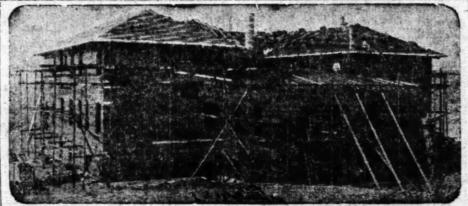
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Prelude, "Meditation and Allegretto"
(Wolstenholm:) "Benedictus" (Whiting) offertory, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck.) Miss Longstreet; postlude, "Allegro Symphonique" (Salome.)

lome.)
Evening: Prelude, "Vision" (Rheinberger,) "Melody" (Whiting;) chorus,
"Te Deum" in E fiat, (Hamer;) offer-tory; quartette, "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" (Gluck Jachs;) post-lude, "Finale" in A, (Flinting;) Harry Barnhart, director.

\$4 DOWN---\$4 PER MONTH---NO INTEREST, NO TAXES Will A. Harris was introduced. His

> Per Lot \$4 DOWN \$4 A MONTH

No Interest No Taxes



\$25,000 Free Methodist College now being built on that part part of the Pasadena Villa Tract sold by us to Ralph Rogers.



### Only \$90 per Lot--\$4 Down and \$4 a Month.

We are selling quarter-acre Pasadena Villa Tract lots for \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for; no interest, no taxes. Our lots are unquestionably a good investment. We are now selling at \$90, but the price will soon be raised to \$150. The new Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra electric railways now running from our tract to the business center of Los Angeles in only fifteen minutes. Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over \$300. Two more electric lines will soon run through the tract. We guarantee 25 per centincrease. For \$4 down and \$4 per month until paid for we will sell a regular Pasadena Villa Tract Lot, full size 50x150 feet, facing on 80 ft. avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this \$90 lot is not worth \$112.50—or 25 per centincrease—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with 6 per centinterest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick, he will not forfeit the land.

AMONG OUR PURCHASENS ARE THE FOLLOWING LEADING CITIZENS: H. E. Hustingon, vice president of the Southern Pacific E. R. Co.; L. T. Garnsey, president of the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. Co.: W. H. Carlsyne at J. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba: Baird Brox. wholesale commission merchants: J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon, ex-State Harbor Commissioner; Dr. William Dodge, Dr. J. E. Cowles and others.

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"There is a Land" (Croninshield.) Mosher's brilliant convention reports.

solo, "There is a Land" (Croninshield.)
Mrs. Smith.

Evening: Organ, "Cantilene Pastorale" (Guilmant;) choir, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod;) organ, "Prayer and Cradle Song" (Guilmant;) choir, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Buck.)
W. F. Skeele, organist and director.
ST. VINCENT'S CATHEDRAL At 10:30 a. m. the Cathedraj Choir will render avdn's i6th mass in B flat major. The sololists are Mrs. Mary O. Alich, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmaihalch, tendr, and Clay A. Groves, bass; they will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory poetry.

Mozher's brilliant convention reports, and from his best, editorial articles: and among the poems embraced will be that gem of gems, "The Strahded Bugle."

It is in response to a widespread demand among those who knew and loved Mr. Mosher, and who prized his leterary productions, that a determination has been reached to gather the nomadic output of his once fertile brain and perpetuate them in book form. "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Burk.)
W. F. Skeele, organist and director.
ST. VINCENT'S -CATHEDRAL.—At
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be assisted by a chorus. For offertory
Miss Scanlon will sing "Adorate," by
Tosti. A. J. Stamm organist.

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MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Evening: Anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals," (from The Redemption) tenor solo, "The Brightest Day," (Mascherione:) Irio, "Protect us Through the Coming Night," (Curxchmann;) soprano solo, "Fear Not, O Israel." (Dudley Buck;) basso solo, "Life," (Dudley Buck;) trio, "Out of the Depths Have I Cried Unto Thee," (Suddo:) anthem, "Jubilate in B stat." (Nevin:) trio, "Now the Day is Oyer." (Rubinstein.)

notable figure in California journalist THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Organ, "March Sollennelle" (Mailly;) choir, "Hear, O Lord" (Watson;) organ, "Andante in F" (Wely;) tracts from "The Eagle," from Mr.

more careful efforts, both in prose and poetry.

The volume will prove a delightful publication—a book that will touch the responsive mind and heart, and one that cannot fail to make the world better for the kindly philosophy that it teaches.

Details, style of printing and binding, size and number of pages, and date of publication will be forthcoming in due time. This brief preliminary announcement is now published in order that those interested may be advised of what to expect, and have an opportunity to express by letter to The Times their desire to secure the book.

MOROSCO AND WYATT U WYATT UNITE.

INDEPENDENT AND TRUSTITE TAKE CASINO THEATER.

Will Form an Effective Combine Nearly Controlling Local Dramatic Amusements—George L. Baker Purchases a Half-interest in the

Apparently Los Angeles is on the verge of a theater combine which will be almost complete and absolute.

A few weeks ago paper playbouses were springing up like real estate signs on all available corners of the business district and where the popular business district, and where the popu-lation was thickest, in the middle of tae blocks likewise.

Oyer." (Rubinstein.)

A DELIGHTFUL BOOK.

The Writings in Pross and Poetry of the Late Leroy E. Mosher, Soldier and Journalist.

There will soon be issued from the press of the Times-Mirror, Printing and Bulk Company. 122 South Broadway, and the whole of dramatic Los Angeles—practically speaking—seems about to pass to the control of two men. These men are of the Times-Mirror, Printing and Bulk Company. 122 South Broadway. By way of introduction to the ladies of this city the new firm is holding a great will founded rumors, partly sub-

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of the "Independents," and is already a noted trust-bucker.

This combination means, of course that J. E. Waldeck will retire from the actual management of the little Spring-street playhouse. Under his regime the establishment has prospered, but may been so incumbered with the debt of its construction that the dividends have gone in that way. Originally the house was planned the cost \$25,000. The actual expense of putting it up was more than \$50,000. A hot fight has been going on for a week for the management between Wyatt and Morosco and Arthur Lotto the present assistant manager.

Touight the fast show of the Weber-Fields season will be given, and tomorrow the company will leave for Portisand, Or., where it will open an engagement at the Baker Theater. The aggregation is now the joint property of Oliver Morosco and George L. Baker-who has just purchased a half interest in it.

The Casino will be "dark" for two weeks, according to the present schedule, and will be reopened with a conic opera company now being organized by Messrs. Wyatt and Morosco. A peculiar incident in this connection is the unfortunate predicament of Thomas Persse and Edith Mason.

peculiar incident in this connection is the unfortunate predicament of Thomas Persse and Edith Mason. Under the Waldeck management they were to be taken away from the Weberfields troupe at its close tonight, and were scheduled to wait idle until the formation of the Waldeck-Morosco opera company. But with Wyatt's plans a tenor and soprano in the Waldeck-Morosco opera company.

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HAMILTON, S. Broadway.

What Are They?

Change of Time. after Sunday, May 1, 1994, train No. 9 Arcade Depot at 1:40 p.m. for San via Coast Line instead of 1:50 p.m., No. 10 will arrive from San Fran-Coast Line at 11:50 a.m. instead of

Days for Hotel Del Monte. Median ticket between San Francisco La Angeica, cither direction, including and two days' entertainment at famous Det Monte, one: \$22. Children, \$1.6,90, eas of \$0 days' atop over. Bathing, the Scenery beautiful and grand. \*\*Cornery beautiful and grand.\*\*



A TYPICAL SCENE ON A SUMMER DAY AT LONG BEACH. THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN FROM THE OCEAN PIER TRACT.

Over Two-thirds of This Property Was Sold During the Past Week, the Aggregate Amount Paid for Lots Being in Excess of \$100,000.

#### The Ocean Pier Tract

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of feet—Pleasure Pier, now being rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000—will be finished in three months.
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And directly in front of the property is the grandest bathing beach in all of Southern California--surf bathing every day in the

By far the choicest beach property in Southern California, offering ideal locations for residential purposes and seaside homes.

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THE OCEAN PIER TRACT is situated on Ocean Avenue, directly opposite American Avenue. It is located on beach and bluff and only a short distance from the great Pleasure Pier, with which it will be connected by a board walk. It is only two minutes' walk to all points of attraction in Long Beach, the Pier, Pavilion, Bath House, City Park. Business Center, Salt Lake Depot, are all within a stone's throw. The Pacific Electric cars pass directly along the property, the most remote lot being only a hundred yar ds from the tracks.

#### Ocean Pier Tract Lots

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Get off the Long Beach Cars at the corner of American and Ocean Avenues. Ocean Pier Tract directly opposite. Compete at salesmen on the property will give full information

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And in all of beautiful Long Beach there is no spot more adapted to beautiful homes than the Ocean Pier Tract. Fronting directly on the ocean an uninterrupted view is afforded of the broad expanse of water stretching far to the westward. Catalina Island, silhouetted against the horizon, the harbor and hills of San Pedro to the right, offer a scene of beauty. Stretching away to the southward is a broad expanse of beach; the roaring surf beating upon it, and in the background the mountains form a fitting setting to one of Nature's grandest pictures.

The Ocean View Tract, endowed by Nature, is the one spot in Long Beach where you can have a home where your marine view will be forever unrestricted.

#### DROOKMILLER WANTS A JOB.

PRESIDENCY OF LABOR COUNCIL

uncil that will embrace in its ship every labor union of Los county is creating all sorts of on in union labor circles.

the new organization. Agitator Morrison wants to be president and is out with his hammer for all who essay to oppose him. Jawsmith Biddle and J. O. Brockmiller, the latter a professional job-chaser, who has been a disturbing siement all up and down the State, are out for secretary.

The McCarthy-Biddle-Gray-Hay gang seems to have the lead, but Morrison has a sufficient following to balk the game of his opponents, and if he cannot force come concessions that will give him a salary without working to the same of the proposes aplitting the labor-council plan wide open.

In this labor-union melee Brookmiller see his opportunity. He is the "Gloomy Gus" of the cembination, and is laying his plans to gather in the plum that he thinks will fall his way when "the cruel strike is o'er."

Brookmiller, by the way, has a record. In the strike which occurred a rear ago on the California and Northwestern Railway. Brookmiller was chairman of the Grievance Committee of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employée, and in that capacity made himself particularly obnoxious and conspicuous At one juncture he shook his act in the face of President Foster and underteed to issue orders to him. Mr. Poeter, however, refused to be intimilated, and the campaign proved a failure through Brookmiller's blundering. The same of the Central Labor Council he was great possibilities and powers calculated to bring success to his efforts. Institutating provents and any.

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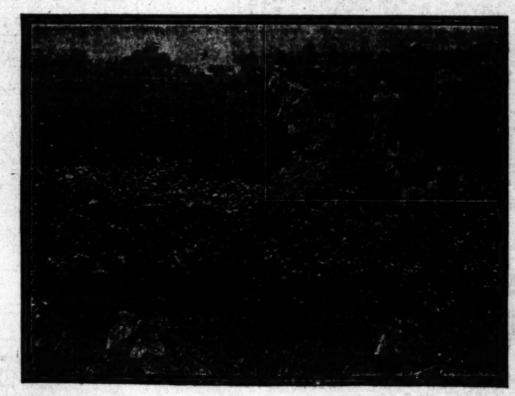
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BOXALL GIRLS AS WITNESSES.

BALUCIOUS EVIDENCE IN LLOYD SHOOTING CASE.

Sensational Testimony Anticipated When Judge Noyes is Called-Let-ters Said to Have Been Received from Lloyd, Written in Manila to Parties in This Country.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 30.—Sa-laciousness marked the larger part of the testimony introduced by the de-fense today in the trial of William Boxall charged with shooting his un-cle, Charles R. Lloyd. J. B. Frith, who, with Frank Johnson, the two Ma-sons, who were drawn into the scandal who, with Frank Johnson, the two Ma-sons, who were drawn into the scandal by Fred Lloyd, concluded his evidence this morning. The prosecution "has it in" for these two witnesses, and la-ter in the day when Johnson was called to the stand, he suffered as severe an

of this city, is mentioned in this connection. It is not thought the case will go to the jury before Wedmesday, by which time evidence of an unexpected nature will be introduced by the defense. Just what this evidence is has not been made know, by the attorneys, but when Judy. Noyes of Riverside was called as a witness this afternoon it was at once rumored that his testimony would produce a sensation. The judge could not be found and so the subpoena was not served, but it is understood he will appear and take the stand on Monday. It is said that just prior to the shooting. Lloyd called upon Noyes at his office in the Riverside Courthouse and told him he had a relative who had been charged with incest with his nieces and he wanted to know what the penalty was. Theresupon the judge, so the story goes, opened the penal code and told Lloyd that it was twelve years in the penitentiary. Lloyd appeared staggered for a moment, but he is said to have resoined: "This relative of mine is a poor man and I will have to see that he gots out of the country."

BOUGHT BY HUNTINGTON.

BOUGHT BY HUNTINGTON. It is rumored that the San Bernar-tino Valley Traction Company has seen bought by the Huntington-Heilman syndicate of Los Angeles. The manager of the road will not confirm the report, but this afternoon all the employes underwise afternoon all the employes underwisent physical examinations by the syndicate's doctors, who came from Los Angèles for that purpose. It is further stated the syndicate will immediately commence the construction of the line between Colton and Riverside, and that a branch will be built from here to Riaito and to Arrowhead Springs, which rumor says, the syndicate has purchased.

BERDOO NEWSLETS.

Lulu Dagenhart of Redlands has been granted a decree of divorce from Louis Dagenhart. Both had been divorced from others, and thirty days after Dagenhart procured his last divorce he met his present wife and they went to Yuma and were married to get away from the jurisdiction of the California courts.

Charles Miller, who was recently taken to Folsom to commence seven years' imprisonment for criminal assault upon Eva Hilberg of Upland, has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court. The widow of Constable Edwin Rowe of Cucamonga, who was killed recently by a Santa Fé passenger train at the Third-street crossing, has taken steps to commence action for \$10,000 damages.

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The May Day picnic of the San Ber-nardino Pioneer Society was held at Urbita Springs today, fully 200 persons participating.

#### CORONA.

BOYS PREDOMINATE. CORONA. April 30.—School Census Marshal John L. Merriam, has com-pleted his report for this district. It shows 243 boys and 237 girls of school age, the total of 480 being a gain of 383 are attending school; a gain of seventy-four over 1903; ninety-seven of school age are not in school; there are 671 children under 17 years of age. SHIPPING PAVING BLOCKS.

The Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Com-any is shipping 300,000 paving blocks from the quarries to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana. The com-pany has fitteen men working in the quarries on the paving blocks; also an-other crew taking out perphyry rock which is sent to Los Angeles to be crushed and used in making concrete.

#### HEMET.

REVIVAL MEETING. HEMET, April 30.—Rev. J. S. Ledford is conducting revival meetings at the Baptist Church. So far there have been many additions to the church. J. F. Ferguson is preparing to tear

a large brick structure.

A Maccabee Tent has been organized ber with thirty charter members.

Joseph J. Schirmer died at his home bere yesterday from consumption. The remains were taken to Riverside for interment.

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THE ALLEGED MISCONDUCT OF SUPERVISOR KIMBELL.

Riverside Grand Jury Files Charge Setting Forth That the County's Representative from the Perris District Had His Own Animals

and vice versa.

She says that she is singing better than ever this year, although she has to take great care of her voice, and not expose it to cold or dampness or sudden changes. A large bunch of Methodist ministers and their families formed the majority of her traveling associates, and she became "chummy" with them. Some of the brethren did not recognize in this consenial woman the world-families.

#### SOUTHERN VISITORS.

Party of Retail Grocers in Special Car en Route to the National special car filled with southerner

en route to the national convention of en route to the national convention of the Retail Grocers' Association, which will meet in San Francisco tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. Although their arrival was not heralded, when it became known to the local association—they were here, they were shown every courtesy. They were taken in hand by J. A. Fazenda, J. F. Paulding and G. N. Duncan and shown over the city, and everything possible was done for their pleasure, and to make their visit a fragrant memory. They will resume their journey north at 1:10 this afternoon, and at the close of the convention will go home by way of the St. Louis Exposition. The party is composed of the following-named, who express the highest appreciation of their treatment in the City of the Angels: A. W. Farrlinger, Joha Braton, wife and child, P. W. Pybus and wife, J. W. Kirkpatrick, Atlanta, Ga.; W. B. Tomlin, Birmingham, Ala.; F. M. Nixon, Anniston, Ala.; Walker A. Utsey, St. George, S. C.; F. C. Peters, Charleston, S. C.; F. W. McAllister. San Antonio, Tex., and the following ladies: Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs. A. E. Kelley, Miss Babble Stockton, Miss J. Wilkerson, Miss Marguerite Braton, Miss Edith L. Farlinger, Miss Gertrude Murnay, Miss Kittle Louis, Miss Janie Louis. the Retail Grocers' Association, which

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#### WHAT IS IT BUT SCULLIN?

"Industrial Peace Association's" Make-up.

Patrick' Henry Out After American Dollars.

Able Jawsmith is Trying to Work Los Angeles.

IThe following sketch of Patrick Henry Scullin, secretary and manager and whole thing of the "National Industrial Peace Association," who is trying to work Los Angeles, is contributed to The Times by a former officer of the organization whose eyes have been opened.—Ed Times.]

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MME. SEMBRICH HERE.

Celebrated Singer Arrived Last Evening, and is Resting Today at the Angelus.

At 6:40 o'clock last evening a heavy southern Pacific passenger train rolled into Arcade station six hours late from Dallas, Tex., and there alighted, among many other travelers, a large woman neatly attired in a heavy traveling suit. Her face was wreathed in smiles, and the evert side of the station. She could scarcely contain her delight at being again in California, and told a reporter as much. The woman was Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the famous coloratura soprano, and one of the world's greatest opera singers.

Mime. Sembrich's last concert, in Dallag, was at the opening of the new convention hall, \$500 persons being gathered to hear her. She is quite treat on hear of friends and admirers she gained at her common full of flowers—the tributes of friends and admirers she gained at her angreat sign of relief when told yesteration of the west sign of relief when told yesterd a great sign of relief when told yesterd and admirers she gained at her her world and the population very well, indeed, and heaved a great sign of relief when told yesterdia and the president of these few members who honestly wished to carry out the aims for which they themselves had drafted, and which enabled them to drop out the few members who honestly wished to carry out the aims for which the remodeled and finely draped in fresh colors for the great Methodist conference. She avers that unpleasant surroundings make unpleasant singing, and vice versa.

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that the organization should come to an end.

"Then Scullin and the president of the organization begged for one more chance, as they were about to hold a public meeting, where many great ad-vocates of peace and harmony were to speak, and they were to enroll sev-eral thousand members.

ROPED IN.

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"But the only speakers who appeared, with the exception of Rabbi Voorsanger (who had never attended a meeting of the organization, and who took Scullin's word for the strength of it.) were the president of the association, George Foulks, school teacher, lawyer and politician, and Patrick Henry Scullin, peace promoter, etc., etc. So violent were the speeches of these self-made harmonizers of peace that the meeting broke up in a row, with scores of men who represent labor denouncing Scullin personally as a disgrace to both labor and capital. Scullin's reply to all who will not accept him as a dictator is that they are anarchists, socialists, grafters, or monopolists; although he can wheedle and flatter monopolists as long as they will listen to his voice and give him what money he demands, or sign their name to his list of indorsements.

ARTFUL DODGER.

ARTFUL DODGER. "Fearing to face another meeting of the board of directors-for he is fully the board of directors—for he is fully aware that it would be the last—Scullin successfully dodged the issue by going to Sacramento when a meeting was called, where he repeated the performance of collecting money and names of important people and holding a meeting which antagonized his audience and most of the papers. From Sacramento he hurried to Los Angeles without giving his board of directors an opportunity to protest, and now he is here on the same mission; but his destination is Indianapolis, where he hopes to use the numerous autographs which he carries with him, and the prestige that the name of the 'National Industrial Peace Association' gives him, in the hope of winning the friendship of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, which he lost some years ago.

"But the great organization on which he trades has not a single member outside of the board of directors, and not more than four or five of these ever attend a meeting, and of this number only the president, the type-writer and Patrick Henry look upon it as anything but a farce. Nor does Scullin care so long as he has the name of the association to trade on. aware that it would be the last-Scul-

COPELIN FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Lizzle Copelin, wife of George B. Copelin, at her home at No. 847 East Twenty-third street at 2,230 o'clock this afternoon will be in charge of Stanton W.R.C., of which

charge of Stanton W.R.C., of which she was a Past President. Stanton Post, G.A.R., will attend. W. S. Rose-crans Camp. No. 2, Sons of Veterans, will also attend. Members of the camp will meet at 1:30 p.m. at No. 10 East Second street and go in a body.

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For, as he put it himself to a gentleman of the association who protested against his methods: 'I don't give a difference of the association was made up of yellow dogs, as long as I have an organization to back me and a lot of preachers on the board. Shure, the direl himsel' can't doubt me honesty after that. Yet if Fatrick Henry's honesty would only move him to deliver his numerous collections into the hands of the treasurer, where they naturally belong, and give vouchers for or explanations of his campaign expenditures, the thing would have a cleaner look. But Statesman Scullin merely and loftily says: 'Shure, me expenses are great, and I know what I'm doin'!' OF UNCLE SAM FEDERAL AUTHORITY RESTRAINS SANTA FE STRIKERS. Four Machinists Here Go Out, Making Smallest Strike in History. Few Men but Important Principle Such is the description of Patrick Henry Scullin by one who is "onto his curves."

Involved, and Company Firm and Ready for Possible Emergency. The authority of the United States has been interposed in the machinists' strike on the Santa Fé lines in a manner which will put labor unionists, who

NDER THE EYE

may do violence to the railroad's prop-erty to further the cause of the strik-ers, under the heavy hands of Federal Following similar complaints filed in the United States Circuit Court by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, and the Southern California Railway, praying for injunctions restraining the strikers interfering in any way with the railroad property or traffic, Judge Wellborn yesterday issued a restraining order agging the vision of the property of traffic, Judge Wellborn yesterday issued

traffic, Judge Wellborn yesterday issued a restraining order against the unionists, and see May 12 as the date for a hearing for an injunction.

One of the persons complained of by name by the Santa Fé is Thomas L. Wilson, a citizen of Nebraska, fourth Wilson, a citizen of Nebraska, fourth vice-president and "organizer" of the International Association of Machin-

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The restraining order signed by Judge Wellborn, enjoins the strikers named in the complaints, or those acting at their instigation, from interfering with the agents or representatives of complainant in the management, movement or operation of locomotives, cars, etc., in custody or control of complainant; in any manner tampering with or attempting to tamper with or injure any of its property, or in any manner entering upon its premises, engines, cars or shops unless authorized by the railroad company so to do, or to transact hawful business with it as a common carrier; or compelling or induce by threats, intimidation, force or violence any employés of complainant to refuse to perform their duties, or to leave the company's service, or to keep prospective employes from entering said service.

SMALLEST EVER.

A strike is on in Los Angeles; about the smallest strike in the history of local unionism. All the machinists employed in the local shops of the Santa Fe yesterday asked for their men, and said that they will probably not return to work on Monday. There are four of them; that is all. Four men, satisfied with thair say, with

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### Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.] POMONA.

YOUNG BAPTISTS GATHER.

TEARD TAPS FOR

THE LAST TIME

VETERANS WHO HAVE GONE TO

JOIN THE GREAT HOST.

Death's Record for a Month at the

Soldiers' Home—Cyrus Pittman, Suddenly Striken, Dies Alone.

Others Summoned While Absent

CATALINA ISLAND.

SAWTELLE. GOOD TEMPLARS ENTERTAIN.

SAWTELLE, April 30.—The Good Templars entertained friends this aft-

on Furlough.

MIX ASSAULT AND EVICTION.

C. P. MUELLER IS JAILED IN PAS-ADENA CITY.

PARADENA, Office of The Times. No. 26 South Raymond avenue, May L.—
C. P. Mueller of South Lake avenue is in the City Jall, charged by his former employer. C. H. Rhodes, of No. 822 East California street, with assault. When that charge is disposed of, Mueller will be alrested on a second warrant, charging assault with a deadly weapon and making threats to kill. Mueller was employed by Rhodes as a man of all work, and occupied a cottage on the place. Mueller says that he was to have permanent employment, and that Rhodes discharged him a few days ago without cause. The discharge carried with it notice to vacate the cottage, but this Mueller refused to do. In order to evict him, Rhodes swore to a warrant, in which it was charged that the chickens of Mueller were destroying the flowers.

Rhodes swore to a warrant, in which it was charged that the chickens of Mueller were destroying the flowers and shrubbery, and the wwner of the fowls was arrested. Mueller considered this but a subterfuge, and warm words passed between the two men, when Officer W. W. Wilkins served the chicken warrant.

While the officer and Mueller were at the rear of the house, Rhodes and a man in his employ are said to have entered the cottage with the intention of throwing the household goods of Mueller out in the sireet.

At this point in the proceedings Mueller is said to have made a play with a gun. 'Rhodes says he pointed the revolver at him twice, but this statement is contradicted by a witness. Mueller admits giving a revolver to his wife, saying that he had to go with the officer and that should Rhodes attempt to remove the household good during his absence she was to shoot him.

Thus far the story reads like an ordinary neighborhood row, but a tale of more than ulmal miterest is promised in the court proceedings. Mueller's lodge friends have taken the matter up and Elimer E. Moody has been engaged to defend him. They him that much of an unexpected character is behind the record in the case thus far brought out.

The Republican Assembly District Convention to nominate six delegates to the State and Congress district conventions was held yesterday afterneon at the City Hall. James Clarke was made chairman and Henry Ramel secretary. The delegates elected are: J. W. Wood, J. C. Rust, James Clarke, Thomas Lancaster, T. P. Lukens. Dr. Ralph Skillen. The convention adopted a resolution indorsing President Roosevell and practically instructing the delegation for him.

Will N. Doud, the deputy county anamon, yesterday denied in writing the charges against him to the effect that he has been over-familiar with women at whose houses he has called to make assessments. "In so far as the article printed about me imputes to me conduct in its nature immoral, ingenteemanly or discourteous, it is to that extent undeserved. It is not true that I have insuited any woman. It is true that I am not gullty of any conduct toward say woman that would or should in itself, or by any fair or sensible transtruction cause any woman or any member of my family to blush. The complaints and charges that are against me now come in so loose a shape that I can only deny them in this general way, the while protesting my innocence of this or any tindred wrong."

DISTINGUISHED GUEST III. DOUD DENIES.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST ILL. Mrs. M. C. Sanger, mother of Mrs. leorge M. Pullman, is quite ill at the fullman winter home, No. 537 South care M. Pullman, is quite ill at the man winter home, No. 537 South nee Grove boulevard. Mrs. Sanger of years of age and suffers partial slysis and attacks of heart trouble. AVALON, April 36.—The young men who rowed over from San Clemente Island a few nights ago found the relation of the family had planned to relate to Chleago. At our time her consumers was served yesterday to be somewhat roved, and unless she suffers a but after buffeting with the waves in the channel for some time, were compared to the provide herself an anomaly among the animal creation. A short time ago a calf was born and the mother was milked as usual. A week later Mr. Whiting was astonished one morning to find two more calves by her side. All three and the mother are progressing finely.

Earl Roberts of Los Angeles, caught in last Monday's blind pig raid, is be-

T ONG BEACH PUTS ON AIRS.

TOUNG BAPTISTS GATHER.

POMONA, April 30.—The Southern California Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union opened a two-day session here this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The attendance is said to be greater than at any pre-vious meeting of that body. Places as far distant as Santa Barbara and San Diego are well represented. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. T. H. Cornish and there were responses by Miss Shepard of Fullsrton, Rev. H. Clatworthy of Los Angeles and other speakers. Speeches were made by Rev. Joseph Smale of Los Angeles, Rev. A. M. Petty of Los Angeles, Rev. A. M. Petty of Los Angeles, Rev. E. F. Greaves of Monrovia, Rev. C. Fierce of Los Angeles, Mr. Decker of Pomona, and H. Myers and Mrs. Wallwork of Long Beach.

Tonight Rev. H. D. Shuits spoke and was followed by Rev. Robert J. Burdette. The song service was led by Fredrick E. Scott of Los Angeles. ELATED BECAUSE PASSENGERS ARE LANDED AT WHARF.

Valuable Watch Stolen by Two Little Girls Who Sell it for a Dollar. Great Success of the Female Min

LONG BEACH, April 30.—The arrival of the steamer Aberdeen from San Francisco marks the advent of Long Beach as a seaport town. The Aber-deen brought a deckloau of piling for the new wharf, but what was more significant and important in the eyes of the citizens was the landing at the pier of twenty passengers, the first ever dis-embarked here from a regular oceangoing vessel. The Aberdeen found no difficulty in running in close to the pler, and the engineer in charge of the new wharf says that the additional length of 200 feet will afford sufficient depth for the landing of any steamship.

GIRLS STEAL WATCH. Constable Lynn has recovered watch stolen a few weeks ago from Mrs. Thorndyke of the Glen Cairn Inn Mrs. Thorndyke of the Glen Cairn Inn at Terminal Island. It is a Swiss watch, with a back of red enamel encrusted with pearls and diamonds, and worth \$150. It was stolen from a hand bag in the Salt Lake Depot during Mrs. Thorndyke's momentary absence. Two little girls, Mattle Fairbanks and Ona Schultz, took the watch and sold it for a dollar. Afterwards Mattle dropped a hint to Mrs. Thorndyke's daughter, and Officer Lynn, following it up, recovered the timepiece. The girls were not arrested, as Mrs. Thorndyke refused to prosecute. SOLDIERS' HOME, April 20.—The lowest monthly death rate for years is the record of this month. Until the 5th inst. but three deaths were recorded; but the erratic antics of mortality have added four within the past two days.

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The body of Cyrus Piteman, found last evening on a trail leading from the rear of the barn to Sawtelle, was discovered by John W. Selsor, who at once notified the surgeon, and the remains were removed to the morgue. The minstrel concert given by local female talent, assisted by Mmes. Esk-ridge and Gillian and Miss Marie ridge and Gillian and Miss Marie Cropper, at the Tabernace last night, was a success financially and artistically, being greeted by an audience of 800. The local B.P.O.E. and their ladies occupied the two front rows, and the men were made the victims of many telling hits. The features of the performance were the solos of Miss Dettie Browne, Miss Cropper and Miss Kingore and the chorus and drill finales of the first and second parts by a dozen young ladies from the High School. The Board of Trade, under whose patronage the affair was given, will net quite a sum, to be used for summer attractions at the beach.

LECTURE COURSE. mains were removed to the morgue. Pittman was a patient in the hospital, under treatment for several disabilities, among which was heart disease. A post mortem examination disclosed the fact that he had died from natural causes. Surgeon Hasse so informed the Coroner over the 'phone, and the latter waived further inquest. Pittman, who served during the Civil War in Co. E. Eighty-First Pennsylvania Infantry, was a native of New York, admitted from Poinoma, Cal., in 1899. The records show that he was single; aged 55; and his nearest relative is George F. R. Berdew, Grapeland, Cal.

George F. R. Berdew, Grapeland, CalOTHER DEATHS.

John Pay, late Co. C, Thirty-Fifth
Spain,) a native of Texas, admitted
from Los Angeles, March 1, 1994, died
Thursday, aged 26.

John Barbero, late Co. F. EightySixth Illinois Infantry, a native of New
York, admitted from Porterville, Cal.,
in 1897, died yesterday; aged 76.

Jacob B. Hamfleon, late Co. A, First
Nevada Infantry (Civil War.) and Co.
H. First Illinois Infantry (Mexcan
War.) admitted from Auburn, Cal., in
1895, died today: aged 89.

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John Barbero, late Co. F. EightySans; May 17, Dr. N. A. Quayle of
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of Washington, D. C., on "Brains;"
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May 26, Bishop C. C. McCabe will give
his thrilling story of the "Bright Side
of Washington, D. C., on "Brains;"
will be heard in the Tabernacle.

NEWS DRIFTWOOD.

The Alamitos Water Company has
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the Fourth of July celebration, furnishdiatter place Aoril 22, while on furlough; aged 53.

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The Alamitos Water Company has
contracted to furnish the water supply
for Bay City, private and will be under
life to the buff at night.

Harry Barnhardt, who is drilling the
Long Heach contingent of the Methodist conference chorus, is arranging t

and left here at noon of Thursday last in the channel for some time, were compelled to return for safety. They made another try at midnight, and it is supposed they succeeded in reaching home, although the launch has not yet returned here.

The report brought by the young men in regard to pasturage for the sheep for the coming season is not encouraging. The rainfall was as meager there as here, and the grass is consequently very short, and as that island is comparatively level, the heated period of a fortnight ago made said have of it. The flocks will have to be much reduced or starvation will follow. The owners, however, are already preparing to ship a large number to the mainland, leaving only such as the prospect of feed will warrant.

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ville and J. J. McQuaide of Taunton,
Mass., are three Catholic clergymen
who have been doing the Island for a
day.
Hervey Potts of Detroit, Mich., edittor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, with the launch Mathson, spent
two hours on the water and took two
yellowtail.
J. van G. Posey and bride and Mr.
Angeles are at the Metropole.
The anglers were in luck today.
Fred L. Harding, with the Violet G.,
aseemed to have the banner catch, securing four yellowtail and two albicore. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Roe of Chicago also had a good record, capturing three yellowtail, three rock bass
and a twenty-five-pound halibut, H.
B. Stewart, an attorney of Canton, O.,
with the Alleen, scored three yellowtail and a rock bass. Frank C. Case
of Cleveland, O., with the Eva, had
four albicore. L. Andrews of Minneapolis and P. J. Werley of Boulder,
Colo., with the Mascot, had one yellowtail and one albicore.

SAWTELLE.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.

POMONA, April 30.—The debate held in the new assembly hall at the High School on Pearl street last night between the local students and the Pasaernoon and evening at Fourth street and Indiana avenue. A programme was presented in which Hon. Theodore. Kanouse. Gramd Chief Templar of Cal-ifornia, was the principal speaker. dena High School was won by the lat-ter, Mesers. Frank Russell and Haroid Lucas, representing the affirmative, winning first and second places. Pe-

mona, represented by Messrs. Himrod and McDermitt, discussed the negative, the question being: "Resolved, that municipalities of over 50,000 inhabitants should own their water and lighting plants." About twenty students came over from Pasadena with a megaphone to root for their speakers. Pomona also sang songs and gave yells for the local debaters. The audience was large and appreciative. The programme included music by Miss Weber and Richard Loucks and a recitation by Miss Cadwell. The Judges were A. C. Wheat of Albambra, Charles Cassatt Davis of Los Angeles, and H. O. Wise of Redlands.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL The young ladies of the Sigma Delta Psi and their young gentlemen friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Misses Jutie and Edna Fich on San Francisco avenue last night. Miss Mary Hicklin left today for St. Louis.

E. S. Castle returned from Los Angeles today, where he had been called by the serious lilness of his father. A. B. Castle, who is now convalencing.

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GRIM REAPER TAKES REAPER BUILDER AT COVINA.

J. O. Houser, Originator of the Grain Cutting and Thrashing Ma-chine, Passes Away at the Home of

COVINA, April 30.-Daniel Houser Inventor of the combined harvester, died here tonight aged 77. The end came at the home of his son, J. O.

Houser.

Mr. Houser's invention revolution Mr. Houser's invention revolutionized harvesting, particularly on the Pacific Coast. On the great grain ranches the economy of time and labor effected by having the cutting of the ripened cereal crop and its thrashing go together brought the device into general use.

Mr. Houser, who was a native of Pennsylvania, was a member of the firm of Houser, Haines & Knight of Stockton, and had large property interests about Lordsburg and this city. He had lived in Covina since 1889.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Monday.

GLENDALE.

MANY STRAWBERRIES MOVING. GLENDALE, April 30. 2500 boxes of strawberries being marketed from this valley every day, the prices ranging from 5 to 12 cents per og. D. Griswald, who is instrumental in forming the Strawberry Association

that body are much better than those realized from independent sales.

About 160 enthusiastic people from Giendale went to Los Angeles last evening on a Salt Lake special-to see Giendale High School defeat Los Angeles High School in a debate.

Members of the congregation of the Methodist Church gave a social Wednesday evening, at which some of the features were a vocal solo by Fred Hesmalhalch; a reading by Mrs. Fred Hesmalhalch; a reading by Mrs. Fred Hesmalhalch and a vocal solo by Mrs. A. L. Bryant.

B. H. Spear and C. F. Compton, late of Arisons, have purchased property near the High School, on which they will erect a two-story brick block.

HOLLYWOOD.

CHURCH CONTRACT LET. CHURCH CONTRACT LET.

HOLYWOOD, April 30.—The contract for the new Catholic church has been let to 8, Bolin of Los Angeles. This building will be on the corner of Eulaha and Prospect, and will cost, with the furnishings, about \$15,000. The Foresters will entertain their friends at Drust Hall Monday evening.

ing.

Dr. Woody, Pacific Coast' manager of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, will preside at the recognition service of the First Baptist Church Monday evening in the Ma-SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Edwin W. Elliott entertained Saturday afternoon, at her home on Wikox avenue with a handkerchief Mrs. Edwin W. Elliott entertained Saturday afternoon, at her home on Wikox arenue with a handkerchief shower for Miss Ethel Elizabeth Clogg, whose marriage to Mr. E. Gage Glibert wilk take place June 1. The parlors were decorated with roses and the dining-room was in white Marguerites and smilax. An attractive guessing contest was the feature of the afternoon. The first and second prizes were won by Miss Kate Stephens and Miss Clogg. Miss Candee received the companion of the content of the season were: Mines. Dyson, Armstrong, Busch, George, Rowan, Porter, Hoad, St. Stephens and Miss Clogg. Miss Candee received the companion of the season which for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents were: Miss Candee received the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents were: Miss Candee received the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents were a constant subject of scientific and chemical research. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Each cubic inch of Liquozone represents the virtues of 1,250 cubic inches of the gas.

solation prise. Among those present were: Mimes. Dyson, Armstrong, Busch, George, Rowan, Porter, Hoar, Morgan, Henry, Boyle, Palmer, Miss Lockwood. The little assistants were, Amy Busch, Grace Whitley and Marguerite Gilbert.

Mrs Morgan and her daughter Jessie assisted by Misses Bartlett and Cauder gave a most delightful May party at the beautiful home of Mrs. Morgan on Wilbox avenue Saturday evening in honor of Master Murray Morgan. The parlors were decorated with roses and red carnations, the dining-room with white carnations. The evening was apent in games of various kind, chief of which was hunting May baskets attached to the end of tangled threads which each was required to follow. Those present were: Mary Rodenhouse, Clyntie Glenn, Emily Churchill, Dasie Schollosser, Catharine Hampton, Nina McMillan, Virginia Edwards, Fernand Grass, Wille Caudel, Henry Gower.

Forty-three people were guests of the management of Hotel Hollywood today on a trip to the seaside on the private car "400."

EAST HOLLYWOOD.

TRACT FOR SUBDIVISION.

EAST HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—William H. Griffin has sold his ten-acretract on Santa Monica avenue to George Harian and others, and it will be placed on the market in lots in about ten days.

Joseph Stochr, a late arrival from St. Louis, has bought the Jones place on State street. Mr. Stochr expects to start a bakery soon.

The river front boasts of a new restaurant, which is located near Albright's sawmill.

Hoover street will soon have a blacksmith and wagonmaker's shop. TRACT FOR SUBDIVISION.

EL MONTE. NEW PUMPING PLANT TESTED.

NEW PUMPING PLANT TESTED. EL MONTE, April 30.—M. Rebham has made a test of his new pumping plant on his property near Bassett. Seventy-five inches of water were raised by running the plant at half, speed, and when the well is free from sand it will without doubt pump 125 inches. In fact the amount of water that can be raised seems to be only limited by the capacity of the engine. The creamery business here is excellent. The Raab Creamery Company is putting out from 1000 to 1200 pounds of butter daily, besides great quantities of other creamery products.



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nerve food, the blood food, the scar-enger of the blood. It is the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. But oxygen is a gas and unstable; while Liquozone is fixed and concentrated. It gets an excess of oxygen virtues into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. The re-sult is a vitalizing tonic with which no other known product can compare.

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relispse, which is feared, she will soon be able to stand the trip eastward.

BITS OF NEWS.

J. S. Sharp, a painter residing at the corner of Glorietta' and Kirkwood streets, fell from a twenty-four-foot ladder yesterday morning at the corner of Illinois street and Fair Caks avenue, and received severe internal injuries.

M. L. Williams of New York has purchased the handsome home of L. T. Moore at No. 51 South Grand avenue for a price stated as \$46,600. The place has a frentage of 150 feet on Grand and is 30 feet in depth.

John H. Williams, aged 45, died Friday night at his home, No. 536 Palmetto drive. The body will be taken to Oakland for interment.

Judge Weed will leave the first of the seek for a six weeks' trip through Washington and British Columbia.

M. J. Hall, a member of the enterlamment committee of the General Conference of Methodists, came out from Lie Angeles yesterday on business connected with the meeting. Mr. Hall anys that a very large number of the delegates will make their headquarters in Pasadena, astisfactory rates having been secured from the local bots.

Mr. Oora Addis of No. 320 Center cottage of Col. Tilton and Mrs. Tilton, who was married in this city Thursday, the last night for the White Mountain cottage of Col. Tilton.

Pandena Democrats held their causal last night in the office of the Simons was rick Company. Waiter Simons was them as a delegate to something, but some at the meeting knows what or water. They were willing to take a tance, however, on Simons, and to-morrow will find out how many delegate they should have elected and way, whole fourteen."

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BREVITIES.

If your are desirous of getting a modern style of home in one of the most charming and healthful spots in Couthern California, and upon terms surprisingly reasonable, in fact such as rent money will buy, it will pay you to look up the bargains now offered in Highland Park, between Avenues 52 and 58, by the Prudential Improvement Cempany, whose office is at 101 N. Broadway. The Pasadena "old line" runs through Highland Park; also the Garvanza cag: take either south on Main street; fare only 5c. It is a lovely bi-minute ride; the hills are now covered with a heautiful mantel of green, and you will enjoy the trip to say the least. Investigate; it will pay you to to so.

Hardwood floors versus carpets. For

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Hardwood floors versus carpets. For a limited time only the price will be reduced to \$1.25 per square yard. Every housewife (also builders and contractors) should take advantage of this offer. They can be laid in old houses as well or better than in new ones. Badles, do away with dust and disease germs, moth, etc., which you have with ordinary the campt and health ful. Material and workmanship unsurpassed. Smith's Floor Works, 45 West Seventh street. Phone Main, 268, Home 5635. Est. 12 years.

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Those interested in Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's psychic science classes should in this week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 p.m., or 8 p.m., at Dr. McVor-Tyndall's psychic science classes should in this week, Monday. Wednesday, Friday, 2 p.m., or 8 p.m., at Dr. McVor-Tyndall's residence, 1338 S. Grandsyrone for the fair and other points. Mr. Hortandion phone White 636.

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Flower street. Interment New Bedford. Mass.

BALDWIN-April 29, 1994, Mrs. Harriett Baldwin. In the Nik year of her age, beloved wife of Matthew F. Baldwin, at the residence of her son, D. Mercill Baldwin, No. II44 East Forty-eighth street. Funeral from the pariors of Orr & Hines. No. 847 South Broadway, Estunday, April 39, 11 am. CALI.—At Less Angeles, Cal. Friday, April 39.

Bartistan Churches of North Parion of Advent Christian Churches of North Parion of Advent East April 27, 1994 E. Rosebel, wildow of the late Judson N. Russell, of No. 831 South Union avenue. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. Saturday afternoon, April 29, (San Francisco, Portland, Or.: Spokane and Seattle, Wash: Indianapolis, Ini.; Toronto, Can. Boston, and Albany and New York papers please copy.)

Funeral Notice.

May 4, at 1 p.m. sharp, at Le Grande Hail, No. 1254; Scuth Spring street, to attend the funeral of our comrade, Max Meissner, who died at Camp Rincon, Aguse, Saturday morn-ing, 6:39 o'clock. By orders of LOUIS GAJIBATZ, Second Lieutenant. Attention, T. F. B.

The members of La Grande Lodge, No. 5, are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Max Meisanet Wednesday, May 4, at 7 pm. Meet at lodge hall, No. 1256 South Spring attect, at 1 p.m. sharp. Interment. Roseder Cemeters. CLAUD CLEMENT, President

Stanton W.R.C. Attention!

You are requested to attend the funeral of Lizzie M. Copelin from her late residence, No. 547 East Twenty-third st. today, May I, at 2:30 p.m. All sorps and visiting members are requested to attend.

By order of president, IDA V. HERENDEEN.

Funeral Notice. Members of Sunset Chapter, No. 214, O.E.S, are requested to be present at the funeral of our late betcher, Rufus H. Frost, which will be held at the Congregational Church Sun-tay, May J. 1804, at 2 pm. Marie Osman,

SUNSET LODGE, No. 363, F. and
A. M., will meet on Sunday, May
L at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral
of Brother Rutus H. Frost.
By order of the W. M.
E. S. ROGERS, Secretary. Card of Thanks.

For the many deeds of kindness, comforting expressions, beautiful flowers, and loving sympathy tendered us during the long illness, and subsequent bereavement of our dear husband and father, we desire to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation. Mrx. Rilda M. Copeland, Cas Copeland, 883 North Kensington Road.

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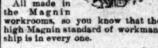
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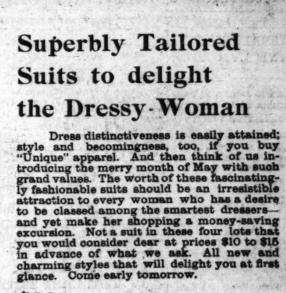
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CLUBS. of the well-beloved president, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, who has held gentle sway over the club for nearly two years. At the close of the luncheon Mrs. Hunt was presented with a magnificent floral offering, and Mrs. Frank King, the incoming president, was

in yellow blossoms.

The Decorating Committee, with the assistance of Miss Winifred Watte, had prepared the club rooms and the auditerium, which was converted into a banqueting hall, and a/glorious spectacle of California floral beauty was presented. In the hall the feathery golden mustard was used, reminding one of the spring dress of the California fillis and meadows. One room was aflame with brilliant red gerantums, and another was glowing with Couchet roses, while the tables, which were many, showed every variety of the decorator's art, each table being the work of the hostess presiding. There were popples red and popples yellow; baskets of sweet peas; Indian baskets filled with Marguerites; the augnificent Spanish iris in violet and willies the samplificent Spanish iris in violet and willies the samplificent Spanish iris in violet and willies of filmy tulle; and upon the table of honor at which the two presidents sat was an exquisite basket filled with yellow bloom, covered with seft tillusion.

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was especially happy in proposing
"Our Sections." Mrs. Eugene Pettigrew gave a poetic interpretation of
"Club Laws." Mrs. A. L. Brown gave
"Fools and Wise Men." Mrs. Chester
C. Ashley gave "The End of Study."
Mrs. J. B. Millard covered herseif with
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do Bless Them." Mrs. Florence Coldins Porter gave "Ebell Looking Forward." Mrs. Flint had a touching
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Dr. Frank M. Palmer gave the address upon the "Archeological Research" at the Friday Morning Club last week instead of Dr. Edgar Palmer, as was stated by mistake.

DAUGHTER OF J. C. KAYS HAS A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Caught in Wreckage She is Saved by Presence of Mind of Conductor. Passengers Severely Joited—Blame is Laid to Crew of One of the

Two local Hollywood cars of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company collided head on at Fay Villa, not far west of Sutherland avenue, about o'clock yesterday morning. Both coaches were wrecked and Motormen Peyton and Brundage were injured,

THE "JEDGE" HE BUTTS IN.

Gets Nominated a Delegate to Nominate Himself.

Assembly Districts Put up Names for Primaries.

Republicans of Los Angeles Hold Conventions.

"Jedge" McKinley, a modest and re-tiring soul, proposed himself yester-day as a candidate to help elect himself to the national convention.

They didn't like to say things to his

ace, so they let him butt in.

As this didn't raise a ruction in Mc Kinley's own precinct, the state of ecstatic peace which obtained else-where may be imagined. Not a ripple disturbed the smiling front.

single row.
"The trouble was," said one of velt, this nominating of delegates to the State convention to select in turn is only the process of going through the motions."

The Assembly-district conventions which took place yesterday were not

strictly required by law. They were only held in the way of suggestion of names to be voted for at the primaries next Tuesday. Voters at the primaries are not even under any obligation to vote for the names selected at the conventions. At the primaries one may vote for whomever one fancies as a delegate. It is possible for the men selected yesterday to be overthrown, every one.

Less than ten minutes was required for the selection of delegates in the Sixty-ninth District.

ing to order, and was elected chairman.

Robert E. Wirsching: George Rheinschild and George W. Campbeli wege placed in nomination for qelegates, and there being no biber candidates. Secretary Sam Kutz was instructed to cast the ballot for these men. The delegates pledged themselves to attend the State convention in person and to support Roosevelt.

At the close Chairman Campbell made a short talk, which was intended to be a little side boom for "Jedge" McKinley for delegate to the national convention, but it fell flat.

Every mention of Roosevelt's name was received with enthusiasm and remarks of appreciation, but there was not a peep for McKinley.

SEVENTIETH DISTRICT.

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C. P. Squires presided over the convention of the Seventieth Assembly District, which was held in Loughead Hall, at the corner of Adams and Hoover. Four delegales were nominated without incident or opposition. They are Robert Mitchell, W. D. Shearer, L. R. Garrett, H. R. Smith.

A. O. Adams served as secretary.

CARS CRASH.

J. W. McKinley and Oscar Lawler had the machine oiled in elegant shape yeareday afternoon in the Seventy-first Assembly District convention, at

Masonic Hall, corner of Thirtieth and Main streets. Their cut-and-dried pro-gramme worked out to a finish. gramme worked out to a finish.

Lawler was early on the scene with a pocket full of printed tickets, on which he had modestly placed the names of McKinley and himself; and not a delegate escaped a deluge of the printed slips. No chances were taken on any one escaping, and even outsiders were handed copious bunches of the McKinley-Lawler elips.

Assemblyman Philip H. Stanton was made chairman and E. S. Butterworth secretary. The convention proceeded to nominate the slate prepared, and at once the nominations were closed, and the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot.

The result was as follows: E. E. Selph, Oscar Lawler, J. W. McKinley, Thomas J. Watters, J. Y. Bernard, Charles Monroe, J. J. Gosper, Guy W. Eddle.

SEVENTY-SECOND DISTRICT. The Seventy-second Assembly District The Seventy-second Assembly District convention met at the Driving Club stables on West Pico street. After the naming of P. W. Powers as chairman and Peter Carmichael as secretary the following were nominated for delegates to State and Congress district conventions: E. A. Meserve, Robert N. Bulla, Charles H. Bridges, William F. Ball, Byron L. Oliver, A. P. Cross, H. E. Riggins and R. D. Screiber.

SEVENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

The convention was called to or ler at 2 o'clock at No. 112 West Ninth street by Leon F, Moss. Following a statement by Mr. Moss of the purpose of the gathering. Mark Keppel was elected chairman, and A. C. Brodle secretary. About thirty persons were preent, and after passing the hat to raise \$10 for printing and other small expenses, E. J. Johnson, Jr., proposed at the same time, with the assent of the assemblage, the names of the following nine persons, who were unanimously nominated delegates: George W. Walker, O. R. Robinson, Bradner W. Lee, J. A. Hill, G. A. Brosmer, John Johnson, Fred Burch, W. C. Melvin, J. A. Anker. The convention adjourned immediately at the conclusion of the nominations.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT. SEVENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

SEVENTY-FOURTH DISTRICT. The meeting in this district, held at Odd Fellows' Hall, Downey avenue, was so harmonious as to be almost uninteresting. A full delegation was present, with the exception of four proxies. The meeting was called to order by F. W. Steddom, and J. M. Meredith was slected chairman, with W. W. Stock-

PEACEFUL SEVENTY-FIFTH. No rude strife disturbed the deli erations of the Seventy-fifth District, It was all sweetly peaceful.

When it happened that two men were

When some fellow, who wasn't "on," nominated Trusters P. Dyer, whose name was not on the list, Col. Dyer politely withdrew. But they would not see him thus demean himself, and elected him as alternate. The office does not exist, but it was at least a polite and thoughtful thing to do. J. H. Krimminger presided.

The following delegates were nominated: Dr. W. A. Lamb, George Mc-Cullough, George I. Kyte, C. J. Fox, old girl of J. M. Sanders, that all ef-

well, as secretary. The following delegates were nominated without any opposition: Asa Keyes, Col. Melvin Mudge, A. C. Sittell, Frank P. Filnt, E. J. Hutchinson and R. O. Bell.

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which met in the rooms of the Repub-lican League on West Second street. Detectives Following Clew in

Partner in Child-stealing is Said to be Known.

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Abduction Case.

Miss Meeker formerly resided, her trunk tremains packed, but the people residing there have heard nothing from their missing guest. Mr. Sanders has had a brother of Miss Meeker in Indianapolis constantly watched to see if the sister arrived there to join him, but so far she has not been seen in that city. While the detectives are making a systematic search for the missing woman and child, and are faithfully following every clew, the father is pursuing a strenuous search on his own account. Every moment that can be spared from his business is devoted to the search, and at midnight the father can be seen at police headquarters making anxious inquiries concerning the lost child.

HOW TO LIVE

TEACHERS OF CITY ADDRESSED BY PROF. WARMAN.

Lecturer Thinks Most People Dig Teeth—Physical Training Demon-strated as Physical Straining as

Seven hundred teachers of the Los Angeles school department, a major-ity of them of the gentler sex, took a

Prof. Warman was to be the speaker attracted every member of the department.

"I wonder if his chest is padded," was the whispered comment of one curious miss as Prof. Warman tripped to the platform. The lecturer could not but hear the "stage whisper." and in response beat a tattoo upons his chest with his fists. The house collapsed, and from that moment Prof. Warman had the sympathetic interest of every pedagogue present.

By way of introduction Prof. Warman drew a distinction between physical training and physical education. He had only to do with the latter, giving directions for correct sitting, standing and stair climbing.

"I have no patience with a majority of those giving physical training," said the lecturer. "If generally means physical straining. On the fingers of ore hand I can count the instructors in physical culture means anything it certainly means health and it you are not in health you are sick. Testerday I was forced to confess to 60 years and in keeping with a life practice I took a spin of sixty miles on my wheel before breakfast, a mile for each day of my life. I felt better on my return than at starting. Long ago I quit being tired. The only thing that can tire me is an occasional individual with

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### LOS ANGELES GIRL'S SUCCESS IN ITALY

A NOTHER musical girl has added new fame to Los Angeles in the person of Miss M. Isabel Curl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cari of No. 342 West Thirty-fifth street. The happy parents received a cable-gram yesterday from Miss Isabel that



MISS ISABEL OURL.

she had made her début in Bellini's
"Somnambula" at Salo, a city near
Milan, Italy, and that she had scored
a distinct success. She wired that her
would return to Milan and on May 5
would sall from Genoa for New York
on her way home to this city.

What success Miss Curl has achieved

Encouraged by friends, she went to
Milan two years ago to finish her.
Suddes, and now comes the news of
her promising début. After reaching
ten cities for a few weeks and is expected to arrive in this city about
June 19.

"Jay" W: McKinley, Who Got Himself Nominated Yesterday as Delegate to the State Convention, in Order to Try to Nominate Himself as Delegate to the National Convention.

J. W. Burns, C. C. C. Bowen. J. W. Summerfield, John Larronde, Leo V. Youngworth, Guy K. Woodward, Harry-Hoffman.

FIRST WARD CENSUS. The school census returns were com-piled yesterday to show the approxi-mate figures for the First Ward.

The children of school age for that ward will be close to 3300. The fig-ures may possibly drop a few below that but will certainly be more than 3250.

that but will certainly again ward for 2250.

The figures for this same ward for 1902 were 2570 and for 1903 were 2573.

The gain, therefore, is not quite so large as last year's gain. If the rest of the wards have made only a gain equal to this, however, it will raise the school census population by about 2000 over last year's.

NORMAL TRESILENT HERE. NORMAL FRESILENT HERE.
Dr. J. F. Millspaugh, the newly-appointed president of the Los Angeles State Normal School, arrived today, coming from Winona, Minn., where for years he has held a similar position. Dr. Millspaugh was met by Directors Thorpe and Willard and over the lunch table discussed the Normal, Dr. Millspaugh is a quiet, conservative gentleman and in conversation expressed himself as in harmony with the idea of placing the Normal upon a basis in harmony with the plan outlined in recent meetings of the board of trustees.

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Gerry Doan, eldest son of George Doan, a well-known member of the printers' craft in this city, died Friday afternoon, after a few days' illness of appendicitis. He was only 17 years of age, and a popular student at the High School, where he would have graduated this summer. The funeral services will be held at the family residence, No. 732 East Twenty-seventh street, this morning at 10:15 o'clock, and the interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery. High School students will participate in the funeral services.

forts of the father and the police have failed to locate her. That she is in hiding in on near Lor That she is in hiding in on near Low Angeles is the belief of Mr. Banders, and that she will soon be located is a foregone conclusion in his mind. The man who assisted her in the abduc-tion is known and only a few details

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dren who could give no accurate description of Miss Meeker's companion. However, it has developed that the man and woman driving a large brown horse attached to a new buggy were in the neighborhood fully an hour before the child was taken and a real estate dealer living near the residence saw and talked with them. Miss Meeker and her companion stopped near his office, and the latter entered presumably to talk over a purchase of some lots held by the dealer. The ruse was simply for the purpose of killing time until a favorable opportunity presented itself for the adduction. The woman watched the house until she saw Mrs. Sanders the little girl's grandmother, go down to the grocery, and then she excitedly called to her-companion to come on. Nothing was thought of the occurrence at the time, but later when the news of the kidnaping came out, the agent recalled the facts, and now he is positive that he can identify both parties. The man in the case is still in the city, and this impels Mr. Sanders to the belief that Miss Meeker is still here in hiding.

Many people have told the detectives that they have seen and recognized Miss Meeker from pictures published in the papers, but in each instance, when traced down, the people have failed to substantiate their statements.

At No. 1847 Grover strete, where

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All about the hall were stately bamboos in great jars, while shanets depended from the ceiling with smilax summeshed.

Owing to the courtesy of a local florate, very guest found a bunch of fragrant white camations beside her place card, which bore the monogram of the club in gilt letters.

Mars. 7. Flitsgerald, who is chairman of the Hospitality Committee, planned the Huncheon. At each table was a heaters, who saw to the comtent of her guests. The Hostesses included Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Barrance, Mrs. Peasley, Miss Doran, Mrs. Brysant, Mrs. Barrance, Mrs. Peasley, Miss Doran, Mrs. Wilsendight, Mrs. Hunt, at whose table were the following ladies: Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Theorems, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Rurdette, Mrs. France, Eastman, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Rurdette, Mrs. France, Mrs. Galphnant, Miss Alice Amons and Miss Adair and Mrs. Meille Dosier.

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The meeting in this district, held at

RIDAY afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock society througed the picturesque home of fr. and Mrs. Fernand Langren of twenue 4i. There, amid a bower of tossoms and with the deep browns of ne walls as a distinctive background, dr. Lungren, assisted by his fair little wife, received their guests. Mrs. aungren in a dainty frock of flowered regardy in the varying shades of yelow seemed to fit in against the background of yellow blossoms used in the aungren in a dainty frock of flowered regardy in the varying shades of yellow seemed to fit in against the background of yellow blossoms used in the seciving room, like a delicate flower. In the large studio finished with great afters above; and with Indian and ther relics scattered about in the sort of way that only an artist knows just now to do, were some of Mr. Lungren's most noted pictures. On one wall, covering the side of the room, extends a great stretch of canvas with the picture of the "Mooqui Snake Dance" upon it. This is not as yet completed, but Mr. Lungren works on it when the light is right. It is life size. Another that attracted much attention was "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." A scene on the desert is before you and in the deep blue of the sky as you gaze upon it first one twinkiling star appears, and then another, and another until there seems a thousand tlay eyes glowing in the stillness. Another was "Thirst on the Desert," and here the cruelness of the desert rather than its beauty is brought out, for one sees the horse fallen on the parched sand, and the rider tense with the indomitable desire for life keeping the blood yet beating in his veins. In this room there were just a few white roses in great Indian jars, and baskets, and in the reception room, which is itself a symphony in yellow, were arranged vases of golden poppiese, and the field daisies. On the porch, which is like a court about the house, tiny brown jars filled with yellow field daisies were arranged in rows around the outer edge of the veranda, and here and there great brown jars of larger daisies stood with artistic effect.

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In the far corner of the porch Mrs. Idah Meacham Strobridge, attired in a gown of dainty black slik net with touches of pink about it, gracefully poured tea from a real Russian samovar, for all the world as if she were a real Russian lady. In a room of the porch, which itself is a study in blue and white, wers white marguerites, in dainty blue vases, and just a few snowy roses made the room a particularly restful spot for the eye. The dining-room, which is furnished with a quaint round table of Fiemish oak and wall cabinets, and corner cabinets filled with all sorts of splendid dicut glass, contained pink Maman Cochet roses. In the center of the highly-polished table rose four exquisite vases filled with Maman Cochet roses. Here pink bonbons, lees, cakes and punch were served by Mrs. Charles F. Lummis, who was pretty and nunlike in a gown of softest gray crépe with a fichu of white chiffon about her shoulders. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lungren was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. K. Foster, who was attired in a gown of softest chief in a gown of softest chief in a gown of softest white lindia silk. Of special interest to the

Accomplished Contraite.

Mrs. Grace Goodwin Davies, the accomplished contraite from Boston, who has been in in the city for some months, is preparing to take her departure for New York, with the object of resuming her musical studies and practice in that city. Mrs. Davies received voice culture in Boston and New York, and was long conspicuous in charitable work, singing, reading and giving other popular entertainments, for which she became noted. She sang for the benefit of the Galveston flood sufferers, and had charge of the golf booth at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, for the benefit of the same ten flood sufferers, and had charge of the golf booth at the Waldorf-Astoria. New York, for the benefit of the same fund. Large sums were earned there, and among other presents received through this talented and beautiful woman to swell that fund was a handsome bronze statue presented by President Dias of Mexico, and which was disposed of, realizing \$2500. At the same time Mr. Tiffany of New York also presented to Mrs. Davies, for the fund, a beautiful statue of the "Dancing Girl," which also brought a large gum. Two years ago Mrs. Davies's voice was temporarily impaired by an injury to her throat, and she recently came to Los Angeles to secure treatment, and get the benefit of the climate and rest. Having fully recovered her voice, she is again able to resume her favorite musical pursuits. She is noted for her recitals, and people in the East are enthusiastic over her rich voice. She expects upon her return to New York to give a popular entertalment. Mrs. Davies intends to leave for New York some time during the coming week.

in a Bower of Poppies.

Miss Anita Wade was a charming hostess on Thursday evening, when in a soft gown of black with a wreath of poppies in her hair and gartanding her dress, and surrounded by a wealth of the varying shades of red of the beautiful flower, she entertained for Maj. and Mrs. Fulmer. The affair was given in the apartments of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wade, at the Broadway Hotel. The rooms were decorated with Shirley poppies, and the bright blossoms were everywhere about the room in French baskets, which aways from the ceiling, and in high wases on tables and piano. Red tarleton was tied in bows on the baskets, while great fluffy strands were draped from the walls to the chandeliers. The places were marked by large bouquets of Shirley poppies, and baskets of scarlet candles were pretty souvenirs. In the center of the dining table was a low bowl filled with the scarlet blooms, and bows of red tulle added grace to the arrangement. All the lights were shaded with red butterfles. During the evening music was given by Miss Ethel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mrs. Frank McGinnis and Miss Hooper. The first ladles' prize, a handsome cut-glars bonbon dish, was awarded to Miss Graham, while the first gentlemen's, a stein, was given to Dr. Scudder. The consolation fell to Dr. Bartrum.

Guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, Mrs. Prent.

Graham, Miss Jane Collins, Miss Clara Ditchett, Miss Minnie Hooper, Miss Jessie Magaw, Miss Edith Austen, Clarence Armstrong, Maurice Arm-strong, Dr. E. E. Bartram, Fred Mc-Gregor and Dr. Rhoden Scudder.

One of the many box parties given last week was that at which Ernest Greppin was host on Friday evening. After the show the party went to a downtown cafe, where an elaborate supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greppin, Mrs. Blanche Carby, Miss Grace Helen Kenney and Harry Gale.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bosbyshell of
No. 1866 West Eleventh street announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Mac, to Dr. Charles Edward
Rhone of Douglas, Ariz.

Mrs. Wren Entertains.

Mrs. Walter J. Wren of No. 1331 Ingraham street entertained informally on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Fulmer and Miss Jessie Magaw, who leave soon for the East. The guests all brought their sewing, and a short musical programme was rendered after which a game which is an original idea of the hostess, was played. It consisted of trying to extricate ten grains of popoorn from a large plate filled with the snowy grains, without touching any of the rest. The one succeeding was awarded a handsome Limoge plate and the consolation was a pretty bonbon basket filled with candies. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Wren's hospitality were Mmes. Leslie Harris, Frank McGinnis, Victor kleinberger, A. W. Fisher, C. C. Tatum, E. H. Graham, C. S. Drew, A. S. Abbot, Misses Maude Rothe, Myrtie Davis, Annie Powers, Josephine Le Doux, Leola Allen, Edith Hopkins, Fiorence Hall, Ethel Graham, Anita Wade, Helen McCutcheon, Minnie Hooper and Clara Ditchett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N.: Pool announce the engagement of their daughter, Ma, rills I. Pool to Cylas T. Dunsmoor. The wedding is to take place about the middle of June, at the East Los An-geles Congregational Church,

Delightful Trolley Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake entertained a party of friends on Friday evening with a trolley trip in the parlor car Mermaid. After a ride along the beach to Redondo, they returned to Playa Del Rey, where a sea-food dinner was enjoyed at Hotel Playa. Music was furnished during the ride by Kotlaba's orchestra. After dinner a ride was taken on the lagoon in the electric launches. The light of the moon, which was it its full that evening, made the trip particularly enjoyable. The return trip was via the Short Line. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Scoville, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mossin, Mr. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mossin, Mr. Graff and Mr. Scoville.

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Los Angeles Temple, No. 72, Rathbone Sisters, gave a ball and military drill at Burbank Hall Wednesday evening. The drill was skilifully executed by sixteen ladies. Over 200 guests were present. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Mary Livingston. Mrs. Nellie Moyris, Mrs. Kate Lewis, aiss Paul Thurber and Miss Maggie Murphy.



MRS. FERNAND LUNGREN.

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ton Williamson, and the Misses Lillian and Estella Williamson.
Children present were Margaret Porter, Mary Brodbeck, Evalyn Johnson, Louise Johnson, Lucile Alison, Helen Burge, Rena Burge, Edna Stern, Helen Wannope, Ella Shieber, Helen Woodhead, Edna Fallis, Gladys Bovard, Marian Beveridge, Phyllis Beveridge, Turbesé Lummis, Irene Polchard, Mary Bowen, Louise Bowen, Katherine Carter, Elmer Roy King, Starr Jordan Lummis, Bert Williams, Laurence Seymour, Douglas Moore, Chester Moore, Paul Stern, Robert Stabler, Hudson Davis, Donald Baker, Douglas Baker and Coleman Smith.

Students' Music Club.

Mossin, Mr. Graff and Mr. Scoville.

Philoisthea Club.

The members of the Philoiethea Club have issued invitations to a select number of friends for a dancing party to be given at Kramer's on the evening of May 12. Music will be furnished by Arend's orchestra and the programme for the evening will be near souvening of the evening will be near souvening of the occasion. The dancing season for this popular organization is near; Miss Ethel Crane, Miss Pearl Mesmer, of the occasion. The dancing season for this popular organization is near souvening its close, and an enjoyable evening is anticipated by those fortunate to attend. The club was entertained by Elmer Parnsworth on Thuraday evening at his home, No. 1412 Albany street. After a short business meeting refreshments were served.

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Luncheon at the Bivousc.

At The Bivousc on Friday Gen. and Mrs. Otis entertained the following-named ladies at luncheon: Mrs. Grace Goodwin Davies of Boston, Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand of Wilshire Boulevard, Mrs. Franklin Booth of Hollywood. Mrs. Anna Bradbury Rogers of No. 1857 Shatto street and Mrs. Mausard rendered by the presentation of quaint little bonnets from Tokio to the guests, which they were during the afternoon. Mrs. Walter J. Wren and Mrs. Mausard entertained the company with her magnificent voice. Mrs. Davies is a famous contraitto, who has been spending the past

Mrs. F. E. Cobler of No. 2825 S. Olive street gave a linen shower for Miss Lula V. Jouenger, who is one of our brides-to-be, on Friday afternoon. The Lula V. Jouenger, who is one of our brides-to-be, on Friday afternoon. The bouse was artistically decorated and especially attractive was the arranging of flowers in the dining-room. Pink and white sweet peas were used here in profusion, and in the center of the table was a low basket filled with the fragrant blossoms, while places were marked by huge pink chrysanthemums, tied with tulle bows. Miss Jouenger wa: the recipient of many handsome pieces of linen, and later delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss Kitty Rank, Miss Clara Stein, Miss Hanah McDonald, Miss Mayme Voight, Miss Dora Stein, Miss Ethel McPeck, Miss Dora Stein, Miss Ethel McPeck, Miss Eda Curtis, Miss Bessie Rank, Miss Emma Lockwood, Miss Marguerite Rice, Miss Daisy Ellien, Miss Alta Drake, Miss Ethel Cobler, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Ethel Cobler, Miss Ethel Wilson, Miss Ethel Cobler, Miss Ethel Marble, Miss Katle Moyle, Mrs. Jennie Keene, Mrs. Olive Bowen, Mrs. R. H. Arnold, Mrs. Ada Seevers, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Roque.

For the Misses Lee.

Miss Lora Hubbeil of Bridge and Pleasant streets. Boyle Heights, entertained at luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of the Misses Mary and Margaret Lee, who are to sail for Europe next month. Other young women who enjoyed Miss Hubbeil's hospitality were Miss Roy Pinkham, Miss Haura Solano, Miss Bess Millar, Miss Laura Solano, Miss Bess Millar, Miss Mabel Garnsey, Miss Gertrude Mason and Miss Elizabeth Keating.

Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon of No. 205 North Soto street, was hostess on Fri-day at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Ward Chapman and her mother,

Mrs. Lillian Miles, who are soon to leave for a visit with relatives in the East. A centerpiece for the table was formed of pink roses, and places were marked by hand-painted cards, bearing pink wild roses on their surfaces. Covers were laid for Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. Durrand de Van, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Fred Teale, Miss Mary Hendricks, Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Anna Chapman and Miss Franc Smith.

On Friday evening Mrs. Helen M. Steele of No. 717 Figueroa street en-tertained with a musicale. Her house was decorated with roses and ferns. tertained with a musicale. Her house was decorated with roses and ferns. Miss Mae Abbott gave several soprano solos and Miss Rouena Houghten of Denver also delighted the audience with solos. Grace Earle gave a plano solo and other numbers were by Messrs. G. A. Swerdfiger, Connard and Barney. There were about forty guests present and the affair was most enjoyable.

And Mrs. G. Barty.

A party of young friends of Airth B. The Mander A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Covers were laid for Mrs. A. T. Patton, Miss Loudle Chandler, Miss Moss Hortone of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. T. A. Carter, No. 2128 South Los Angeles where were made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. T. A. Carter, No. 2128 South Los Angeles were were laid for Mrs. A. D. Carter, No. 2128 South Los Angeles were were laid for Mrs. A. Carter, No. 2128 South Los Angel

Mrs. Milton Lindley and Miss Ida B. Lindley of No. 636 West Adams street were at home informally yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Cordella Phipps re-ceived with them, and Miss Jennie Winston rendered vocal music during Mrs. Alexander Campbell entertained informally at breakfast yesterday morning in honor of Mrs. T. Van Ness of San Francisco, who is spending a few days in this city.

house was beautifully decorated with carnations and potted plants, and Mrs.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Bloeser of No. 506
South Figueroa street, gawe a hearts
party on Friday evening. The parlors
were decorated with pink carnations
and pink and white roses. Roses were
on the buffet and also a basket on the
table. The score cards were Indian
heads. The first prize was won by M.
Welsh, the second by sitss Edna Waterman and the third by Mrs. F. A. Butler. Late in the evening refreshments
were served.

Progressive Pit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Downing of No.

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Raze, who has been recording secretary of the board for the past five years. There were readings during the afternoon by Miss Emma Batez and Miss Agnes Woodward delighted the guests with her whistling solos. Those present were Mrs. F. F. Bicknell, Mrs. William H. Barnard, Dr. Rose T. Bullard, Mrs. O. C. Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. W. F. Collander, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. E. W. Kidder, Mrs. Leonard Merril, Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, Mrs. W. C. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Ross, Mrs. E. A. Raze, Mrs. Belle Lemmon, Miss Cora L. Tathum, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Louise B. Farmer, Miss Agnes Woodward, Miss Clara M. Berryman, Mrs. T. G. King, and Miss Minnie Steele.

after the discussion of the dinner. There were bresent Elliott W. Whitington, Prof. Marquis Ellis and Miss Anna F. Keller of Los Angeles; Mrs. A. J. Myers, Miss Ellzabeth Myers and F. H. Taft.

Mrs. Knibbs and her daughter, Miss Olive Knibbs of Buffalo, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. D. G. Holt last week. They expect to return in the fall from Buffalo and take up their residence in Los Angeles.

"Miramar," the Santa Morsica home of United States Senator Jones of Nevada, will be the scene on June 18 of the wedding of Miss Huldah Williamson, to Joseph M. Z. Charbonnel of Los Angeles. Elss Williamson is a sister of Mrs. Roy Jones, with whom she spent the winter, and is now in Washington with another sister, Mrs. W. B. Bayley.

Wednesday evening at the Casino on Third street the Sequoia Club gave its second dancing party. The music was by Stamm's orchestra, and a most pleasing time was had by the thirty couples in attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lindsey formed an overland camping party and are at Piru for a few days. They will hunt and fish there until Tuesday.

Mrs. M. E. Bryant has removed to Asusa, where she will reside hereafter.

Mrs. Johnson of North Pasadena spent theseweek with friends here.

At Hotel Lillie.

The guests of the Hotel Lillie have many times given many social affairs, but none more pleasant than the large progressive euchre party of Wednesday evening. Sixteen tables were arranged for the game, and three prizes were contacted for. The ladies' prize, an exquisite cut glass tollet bottle, was awarded to Miss Cox, while the gentlemen's prize fell to Daniel O'Donnell, a sterling silver clothes brush. Thirty-five was the lucky number for the draw prize, a Japanese picture, Mrs. Little being the fortunate holder.

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. B. Woodhead of No. 552 Buena Vista street has as her guest her slister, while the arrived yesterday. On the first and fourth Tuesday in April they will receive and Mrs. Sarah Le Fetra will receive and Mrs. Sarah Le Fetra will receive with them.

Mrs. E. A. Swarth and the Misses Maud and Georgia Swarth of No. 552 Coronado street, will leave on May 15 for a year's trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes returned on Thursday from an outing at Hemet. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Stockton of West Washington street will spend the month of May at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge A. Dobinson will be assisted in receiving on the evenings of May 9 and 10 by Mme. Helena Modjeska and the faculty of the school. On account of the large number of friends invited, it has been found necessary to give two receptions. It is understood, however, that those whoes are at liberty to atsence have continued to the monthly mean the Burbank Hall, No. 188 West Twenty-seventh street.

The Texas Association will hold the month at their new residence, No. 188 West Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. R. A. Bedman and Miss Redman are at home on the first Wednesday of sach month at their new residence, No. 188 West Twenty-seventh street.

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A Missionary tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mack Thursday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Poinsettia Cinch Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waiter Davidson.

The Woman's Club met Wednesday and nominated Mrs. Fannie P. McGehee president for the coming year.

The Gentlemen of the Jury gave a dance Thursday evening at Eik's Hail.

The Illinois Society entertained its members and friends with a programme and dance Thursday evening at Native Sons' Hail.

Ed Canavan has gone to Azusa for a visit with relatives.

Louis Ryerson left Thursday for Chicago.

Miss Ida Lawrence has returned to Los Angeles after a visit with Miss Neilie Gill.

Miss Marle Cochrane left yesterday for a visit with friends in Palo Alto and other northern towns.

Mrs. W. H. Terrington of Los Angeles, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lerch, several weeks, has returned home.

Miss Florine Valenthe has returned from Los Angeles, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. A. Jurd and baby.

members of the Monday Musicale Club tomorrow.

The ladies of All Saints' Church, Highland Park, will give an afternoon tea on Tuesday next, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. A. & L. Trew, No. 146 East Avenue 56.

A dance will be given on Tuesday evening by the Woodbury College basket-ball team at the college.

Dr. Emma & Horton on Friday evening entertained a large number of friends at her residence, No. 555 South Hope street. The decorations were roses, calls illies and smilax. Solos were rendered by the celebrated singer, Mme. Felkamp, of Chicago and by Mrs. Stewart of Denver.

Santa Monica.

O N SATURDAY afternoon the ladies of the Paradise Club of Santa Monica were entertained by one of their former.

ta Monica were entertained by one of their former members, Mrs. N. F. Smith, whose home is now in Monrovia. The ladies were taken to Monrovia and given a drive about the city. Luncheon was served at Mrs. Smith's home.

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W. E. Witter and wife, who were guests of the Misses Platt, left Wednesday for their home in Oneida, N. Y. W. O. Glass, wife and daughter of Yazoo City, Miss., are guests of Mr. Yasoo City, Glass's parents,
Glass's parents,
Mrs. Cassidy, mother of Mrs. Nellie
Webster, left last week for her home
in Petaluma,

Luncheon was served at Mrs. Smith's home.

Mrs. Bolbo and the Misses Young entertained a party of thirty young people at the home of the former at No. 420 Oregon avenue, Monday evening in honor of her nephew. Eustis Young, who that day reached his majority. The evening was passed in social games. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller entertained a party of friends Monday evening at cards. The game was whist. There were present Miss Jessie Kump of Kansas City, Miss Clara Robbins of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. P. S. Williams of Virginia City, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Englebrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. John Dales, Miss Eunice Read, Mr. Silvernall and Messrs. George and H. W. Lemcke. Monday evening Mayor and Mrs. T. H. Dudley were the guests at dinner, at the Arcadia, of Mr. and Mrs. Leodrum. M. R. AND MRS. G. D. WHITCOMB entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gray and Mrs. Bancroft of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Pasadena. Rev. Mr. T. West and wife of Ontario were guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Redondo came to Glendora for an outing and will camp in the foothills for a few weeks.

F. J. Chambers and wife arrived here Friday from Ottawa, Kan., and are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtholf of Kansas

brated soprano who recently visited here and was the guest of Mrs. Westover, expects in the fall to ome to Santa Monica to reside.

Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark on Fifth street, was the scene of a brilliant social affair conducted under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society. The house was bright with Toses, refreshments were served and a delightful programme was rendered by local and Los Angeles talent.

are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John White.

Mr. and Mrs. Burtholf of Kansas arrived Monday and will occupy the Easley residence white Mr. Lasley visits the World's Fair at St. Louis and other eastern points of interest. Samuel Funk returned from San Francisco Tuesday.

J. F. Baudholt has disposed of his business in Los Angeles and will, with his wife and daughter, reside in Glendora, where he has large property interests.

by local and Los Angeles talent.

The musical and social programme that followed the annual meeting of St. Augustine's parish Tuesday evening at the parish hall charmed all present with its variety and excellence. An instrumental quartette by the Four Leaf Clover Club was well received and an encore was necessary. The quartette consists of guitars, and bandos in the hands of the Misses Higgins, Carvell, Dewey and Hibbard, Mrs. W. H. Anderson recited a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac." Mr. and Mrs. Modini-Wood delighted with a duet from the Italian. Miss Elizabeth Myers favored the audience with a violin sole and Misses Higgins and Carvell rendered a banjo and guitar duet. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. R. Tanner entertained a few musical friends at dinner Wednesday evening. Quattes an impromput musical programme was rendered before and

Chicago Tuesday, where she will spend several months, the guest of Chicago Tuesday, the guest spend several months, the guest relatives.

Mrs. Robert Peters of Los Angeles has been spending the past week with Mrs. P. H. Bullis.

Mr. AND MRS. THOMAS LEE and children, who have been here for some time with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langstaff, have returned to Pasadena.

Alexis Bjornson of Riverside and D. S. Fraser of Los Angeles are recent arrivals at the Elsinore Hotel.

Miss Josie Henderson of Los Angeles, who has been here for a couple of weeks, returned home Wednesday noon.

day noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Cobb went to
Los Angeles Wednesday, en route for
E-rkeley, where they will remain this

MR. AND MRS. E. J. DODSON have, purchased a handsome home in University and will move next

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans and two daughters from lowa are visiting at the home of D. Huston. They expect to make their home here.
Mrs. Esta Rager visited Mrs. C. Doutt in Lordsburg last week.
The Y.P.S.C.E. of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. Eddeman Thursday.
The El Monte Dancing Club gave a ball at Cave's Hall Friday evening.

M R. AND MRS. C. C. CHAPMAN of Placentia royally entertained 150 of their Fullerton friends at 114 150 of their Fullerton friends at their residence recently completed. The guests spent the evening in viewing the finely furnished rooms on the three fit.-rs. On the third floor an apartment has been fitted up for family enter-tainment, and here the guests remained half an hour and listened to a well-arranged programme. At 11 p.m. dainty refreshments were served.

O. W., Lilly and Miss Myrtle Staley, well known young people of this secwell known young people of this sec-tion, were married at the home of the bride yesterday afternoon by Rev. J. T. Hopkins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They left for Santa Barbara on a honeymoon trip and will reside in Fullerton upon their return.

THE engagement of Miss Elena Thompson and W. A. Wyatt has been announced.

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George Hiram Baker and Mrs. Marain L. Evans were united in marriage on Thursday at the bride's home on Meta street. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only close friends and relatives of the couple being present.

The Native Sols' parlor of this city, after the business of the evening was concluded Thursday, threw open the downs to receive as Native Daughters who were out in force to spend an evening with their brethren. After President Marks had delivered the words of welcome to the fair visitors, progressive eucher, refreshments and dancing helped make up a most joyous evening. Violin and plano music was furnished by N. Hearne and Robert Sudden.

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A jolly crowd of young people were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyman. Games and amusements were indulged in until a late hour, when dainty refreshments were served. Those participating were: Misses Robinson, Balley, Barnes, Reilly, Durr. Gilbert, Hall, Burnes and Jones, and Messrs. Wright, Henry, Shillington, Hopkins, Gonklin,

Claremont.

M ISS Lillian Hyde, '03 Stanford, was the guest of Miss Jencks last week. Miss Hyde is an officer in the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Buxton of Bisbee, Ariz, formerly Miss Winifred Smith, a Pomona College girl, visited her sister, Miss Mary Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, cousins of Miss O. Kelso of the junior class, were visiting in Claremont early last week. Mr. Watson is a brother-in-law to M. Creighton, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad, and came to the West in a private car,

The young ladies of the senior class entertained the young men Saturday night, at "The Ark," the home of Miss Eidredge. There were jolly games and delicious refreshments came later,

Gray Basket Cloth Suit trimmed with fancy braid, buttons and taffeta silk. Collarless Eton jacket, satin lined. \$17.50.

Light tan cheviot cloth suit, with collarless Eton jacket, wide shoulder effect with cape. Trimmed with fancy braid; taffeta lined, \$32.50. Brown Cheviot Cloth Suit, collar-less Eton jacket, trimmed with silk braid and crochet buttons, satin lined. \$20.00.

MRS. J. O. BUTLER entertained about fifty lady friends Saturday afternoon.
The Misses Judie and Josle McKel-

Mrs. E. M. CRANE is visiting relatives at Santa Barbara.
Mrs. Ida Strong, who has been very ill at her footbill ranch, "Beauvery in at ner toothin ranch, Beautour, is convalescing at a Los Angeles hospital.

The Poverty Social recently given at the residence of Charles Pomeroy in aid of the improvement fund of the Methodist Church, was a marked success.

Rialto.

M RS. B. J. CLOES and her daughter, Miss Carrie, entertained the laidies of the Improvement League last Wednesday afternoon at their home, Bemda ranch, Roses were used in decoration and after a few games of filnch, light refreshments were served to the following guests: Mmes. A. V. Park, C. E. Leister, N. L. May, C. E. Elwell, J. R. McKinley, F. Slade, C. E. Bohannan, J. A. Walter, C. E. Phillips, G. A. Brua, J. H. Merrill, D. B. Bailey, C. Getz, L. E. Williamson, H. M. Van Frank, W. D. Cuiross, F. C. Kingebury, C. E. Max, A. Hesser, Misses Laura Park, Marjorie Taylor, Florence Smith, Jessie Wilkinson, Callie Humphry, Bessie Howell, Florence Kingsbury, The guests from out of town were: Miss Annie Oliver of Oceanside and Mrs. C. E. Burbridge of Kansas City.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE. 239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

#### Kid Gloves

The success of our glove selling is explained by the fact that we represent only standard makes.

They are always shown in the latest colorings and styles. Here are a few words about the reg-ular lines which we carry.

Trefousse Glace. 3-clasp, overseam, in black and white and all the staple shades. Sells at \$2.00.

3-clasp Dorothy, our leader-a nice fitting glove in a complete assort-ment. The best glove at \$1.50 in

One pearl clasp Mochas for street and traveling, can't be beat for du-rability and comfort. Gray and brown, at \$1.50.

2 clasp Shelbourne P. K., a very fine fitting glove, in all the stand-ard shades, a splendid glove to re-tain its shape. Sells at \$1.75 the pr. We have just received a full assortment of ladies' and boys' Dents at \$1.50 and \$2.00 the pair.

We have a full and complete line of Fabric Gloves in silk and lisle at 50c and \$1.00 the pair.

has our shirt department offered such a variety of pretty patterns

and good qualities. We have com-

plete lines from the Earl & Wilson

Co., Star Shirt Co., Cluett, Peabody

& Co., and others. The colorings

are all that good judgment could select, and priced from \$1.00 to \$3.50.

In our men's Underwear depart

ment we are showing a full and complete line of Balbriggan, from

50c to \$1.50 the garment. Lisle

thread of the best makes with long or short sleeves. Wool garments,

from feather weight to the heavy

weights. Dr. Jaeger all wool un-derwear, Dr. Deimel Linen Mesh,

and American Hosiery Co., pure

See our North Window.

Discriminating Men

Should Buy Furnishings Here.

There are well known advantages in buying from a stock such a this, with the reputation of the store behind it, and just at present

the display shows many new goods-many novelties and many

developments of the standard goods, which it would pay any man

Never in the history of our business | Come in and examine our line of Pa

New Cloth Suits.

Some of the Latest Styles to be shown.

Cloak and Suit Department, Second Floor.

jamas-you can surely find what you

want among them. . Madras cloths

in neat, dainty patterns, from \$1.25

to \$5.00; Cheviots in all the newest

effects; mercerized Oxfords in hand-

some designs: French Flannels, silk

and linens, and all silk are found in

our assortment. Garments fit for a

Our smaller furnishings, such as

Hosiery, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs,

Suspenders, etc., are selected with

taste and comprise all that is good, new and pretty. Here is where th

exclusive dresser can satisfy his

particular fancy. We shall take

king. See our north window.

# The New

some very exclusive effects in blues, browns and Oxfords; undoubtedly the smartest assortment produced this season. They're shown in 46 and 56 inch widths at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 the yard. Many of them are cravenetted.

Excellent values are to be had in the plain colors at 50c, 60c, 85c and \$1.00 the yard. All the fashionable colors to select from, including the two very popular shades, Champagne and Mode. For the season's greatest offering in Cravenetted

Siciliennes see the sturdy 56 inch clotn in shades of blue, at \$1.25 the yard. The Mohair, Etamine, Canvas, Mistrals and Twines are in active demand.' Their dust-shedding feature makes

them a particularly durable fabric for shirt waist wear. Shown in the late spring textures at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

# Siciliennes

A fresh arrival of Siciliennes to hand, comprising

#### Curtains and Draperies Special Clearance Opportunit

This is a particularly favorable time for furnishing s and cottages. The prices on many goods in this departs een very materially reduced and the lots, while badly br afficiently large for small houses and cottages.

bout 100 odd and single pairs of | fine lace Curtains, consisting of Ara-bian, Swiss, Irish Point and Brussels Point Curtains, that ranged in price from \$5.00 to \$15.00 the pair, special for \$4.75 the pair. Those that sold for \$3.50 to \$6.00 the pair at \$2.25.

40-inch good qualily dotted and fig-ured Swiss—nothing so clean and cool as dainty Swiss curtains; this grade will launder well. Sold for-merly for 15c and 20c the yard. Special at 10c.

**Butterick Patter** You will find in our per

department a complete li

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Table Cloths

and Napkins,

1 Off Regular

**Towel Specials** 

10wel Specials

19x38 Linen Huck towels; a towel for hotels and lod, house. Regular price 22tc, reed to 15c each.

21x42 linen Huck towel, an e good size and weight in white colored borders. Regular price reduced to 18c each.

19 x 41 hemmed Bath Towes splendid weight and size, a good value. Regular price 18c duced to 12½c each.

18 x 39 hemmed Bath Towel, colored border, a good towel the beach. Regular price 15c duced to 10c each.

Remnants of bleached unbleached Damask at re

This is a line of manufacts samples, from one of the is Irish linen makers.

The special selling includes cloths in all sizes and qual both bleached and unbles napkins in tea and dinner size. The entire collection on a sale

At One-Thirs

ones always there.

Odd Blankets Reduc Odd pairs of fine white and Blankets which, to close w winter selling and make the summer stock, we offer at s prices: \$6.00 grades for \$5.00; grades for \$4.00 the pair.

#### White Fancy Lawns

27 to 32 in. Wide, 18e to 80e yd. It is beyond question that we are headquarters for white goods. Our line this season is more extensive than heretofore, for we are showing all of the very latest patterns and weaves, especially in the stripes. They are very suitable for shirt waists and dresses. 27 to 32 inches wide, ranging in price from 15e to

**Heavy Cotton Suitings** 28 Inches Wide, 25c the Yard There is nothing so popular this season as the shirt waist suit. In view of this fact, we have obtained one of the largest lines ever brought to the Coast. It would be impossible to go into detail about Navy blue Voile Suit, lined all through with taffets silk, blouse all the different weaves and color front Eton jacket trimmed with fancy braid and lace, \$50,00.

#### Printed Pique

27 Inches Wide, 40c the weaves in wash fabrics and ered one of the most service well. It is firmly woven and not thicken up. The printed signs are very neat and ex and will especially appeal to y being suitable for separate and shirt waist suits. 27 inc wide, 40c the yard.

#### French Revere

40 In. Wide, 75c to \$1.50 Ye stripe, and will make a dair champagne effects which are 28 inch es wide, 25c the yard. wide, prices 75 to \$1.50 the yard.

Blue and white Etamine Suit, Eton jacket trimmed with Persian and black braid, satin lined. \$22.50.

Brown Cheviot Cloth Suit, trimmed with fancy silk braid and buttons, satin lined. \$25.00.

Pomona.

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Mrs. Marie Morrison and Charles Hathaway of this city were married here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fiorence Collins Porter of Los Angeles visited Mrs. S. M. Haskell Thursday and Friday, being a delegate to the Woman's Parliament.

Hev. Dr. George S. Soper and J. Albert Dole spent Tuesday, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Hal. Hammer of Highland Park has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. M. Emerton and daughter were here from San Gabriel on Thursday.

Miss Mamie Bennett has come from Los Angeles to be acting librarian of the Public Library during the absence of Miss Mabel E. Prentiss in the East.

The members of the Unitarian Society will give a flower festival here in the Armory on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Caroline M. Severance of Los Angeles was the guest of Mrs. S. J. L. Loop on Thursday.

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Brown mixture Cheviot Suit Eton jacket, silk lined and piped with brown silk, \$35.00.

Brown mixture Brilliantine Suit, trimmed with fancy braid and lace, Eton jacket trimmed with stitched bands of silk taffeta, silk lined, 840.00.

has been spending the winter with her niece. Mrs. W. D. Timmons, left for her home on Monday.

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Mrs. H. A. Barber of the Conservative Mrs. C. D. Paine.

At the Country Club House one of club's semi-occasional Saturday-night dances came as an event to enliven the week. Quite a number of people were down from the city to pople were down from the city to pople were down from the city to pople were down from the city to play the proposed of the Public Library during the absence of Miss Mabel E. Prentiss in the East.

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Mrs. A. A. Dodsworth and Martha Dodsworth, who have spending the winter with Dr. R Dodsworth at Phoenix, Ariz, hav turned and are at home at valley.

Mrs. W. A. Sheldon left on Tue for a few days' visit at her old at Ventura.

Miss Anna Brunjes and Mrs. Silva, with Richard Brunjes and mon Hall, went to Rincon on Satu for the opening of the trout seas D. A. Beardslee is at home from Francisco for a three months' viton.

Althouse Bros. sell modern

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be used to hush up whispers in the fu-ture. In fact, if a definite conspiancy had been entered into to prove, Mr. Naftager innocent, or at least to give

salary—for him.

Then, besides the "orange trust," there is the "box trust," and the "car trust," and the "car trust," and severthing the grower touches turns into a "trust," and more suspicions arise when it is learned that the managers of the "orange trust" are mixed up in all the other "trusts." Then the grower, who after a long year of toil and anxiety gets so small returns for his labor and for his invested capital, and see every other person who touches his product getting his alleged share of the agoils, and his own managers perhaps getting some undue shares of spolls, begins to wonder "where he is at," and wants someone investigated. He wants more definite than the gentions have been; and when proving the assertions prosecuting witness, incoming to the scratch with to do what Congress calls may to get into his net may come in its way in the proof. He asks the accused the proof for his own con-No intelligent lawyer in several good into a court of a case having no better than that to rest upon.

natural outcome of this atget that the accused, with more than the accused, with more of the callifornia orange cropy of the managers perhaps getting some undue shares of spoils, begins to wonder "where he is at," and wants someone-investigated. He wants to get at the facts, and surely his curiosity is natural; so natural it ought to be eatisfied.

The one preëminent object to be attained is, of course, the successful martial description.

WORLD'S FAIR OPENED.

At high noon yesterday the President touched, in Washington, the dent touched, in Washington, the magic gold button which set the ma-chinery bursing on the World's Fair-grounds in St. Louis, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was formally opened to the public, to remain open

opened to the public, to remain open until the last day of October.

If accounts are to be credited, this exposition will be the greatest affair of its kind ever held in the world. The work of preparing for it has proceeded on a colossal scale for some two or three years past, and the results achieved are said to be far in advance of anything ever before accomplished or attempted in the way of a public exposition. Millions of dollars have been expended in putting the grounds in shape and erecting the great buildeffort has been successful.

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OILED STREETS.

The city has recently purchased a machine for distributing crude oil and sand on the streets, and experiments are being made with a view to the substitution of oil for water, as a means of subduing the dust on graded and graveled streets within the city. The fact is recognized that sprinkling the streets with water is expensive, wasteful of water, and more or less unsatisfactory. If a better method of laying the dust can be found, which is at the same time less expensive than sprinkling with water, it will of course be well to adopt it was all

effectually. The second consideration is to accomplish this result at the minimum of cost. If oil be less effective than water, though cheaper, it should not be adopted—at least not while we have an abundance of water.

It is claimed that oiled streets are freer from dust than watered streets. They have at least one advantage, in that it is not necessary to apply the oil every day. Water, under the fervid sun of this climate, soon evaporates, and if more water is not applied, the atreet soon becomes dusty; whereas two or three applications of oil in a season are said to be sufficient to keep the dust iald.

A great transformation has been market for their good fruit. Any legit-imate means to accomplish this end will be acceptable; and an active home com-petition in buying the California orange crop must certainly be considered a de-sirable means to the much-needed end. The proposed home company for sell-ing and buying at auction, open to local and eastern buyers alike, and for handling the orange crop f. o. b. Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, or other California points—this offers one desirable plan. other California points—this offers one desirable plan.

The shipping by individuals on their responsibility and at their own risk, is another method. The contracting for the crop on the trees, by individual or company buyers, is still another plan. The personal, individual activity of growers in selling their crop on the trees at the local f.o.b. market or in shipping East, as they may elect—all these methods create and stimulate the competition which is essential to the successful marketing of the California orange crop.

The establishment of Southern California cities as the main distributing centers for the citrus crop, eliminating (if growers desire such elimination) the existing annoyances, inconvenlences, risks and losses incident to the coöperative plan, would undoubtedly conserve the interests of growers more than any other one measure. If eastern brokers can make more having

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A great transformation has been wrought in the country sections of Southern California by the use of oil on the roads during the past few years. Conditions of traffic in the cities are somewhat different from conditions in the country, and it remains to be demonstrated whether oil is better than water on city streets. Demonstration can come only through experiment.

There is a right way and a wrong way of applying oil to street surfaces. The wrong way is to sprinkle it on the street surface and leave it to become incorporated therewith by means of incorporated therewith by means of the street traffic, as has been done on some of the streets of Los Angeies. Deposited in this crude manner upon the streets, oil is little better than a public nuisance. It may keep down the dust, but it is offensive to the pub-lic and an inconvenience to all who use the street. The right way is to roughen the street surface before ap-plying the oil, to spread sand upon the olied surface, and to roil the entire surface thoroughly with heavy rollers is in the person of the proseg witness. While a shrewd, sucsin in in business, Mr. Kinney is
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Won't that jar him!

nothing of the steadily-augmenting drain upon the water supply. If this expense and this drain can be reduced

Honor and distinction have their full quota of drawbacks. The war dis-patches state many of the Russian of-ficers have been picked off by the Jap-

The diamond trust has raised the price of diamonds. Coming just at the opening of a hard summer, this is bound to work a great hardship on a large number of people who haven't a diamond to their backs.

Among the other great American in-dustries exhibited on the first day of the St. Louis Fair was one of our lat-est-improved and most justly-cele-brated train wrecks.

It will be interesting to the holder of United States Steel common to

court of arbitration, yet we gave to it the first case it had, and we set the ex-

APRIL CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of April, 1904.

T. L. CHAPIN, Motary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A TWO-TO-ONE COMPARISON.
For the month of April, 1994, The
Times printed a total of \$3,913 inches
of paid advertising matter, as against
\$2,561 inches for the preceding year,
showing a gain of 1352 inches.
For the same months its two morning contemporaries printed a combined
total of \$4,737 inches of advertising.
The Times therefore printed 9176
inches in excess of the two in a single
month (April, 1994)

month (April, 1994.)

The Times publishes these advertising and circulation statements regularly without interruption, whether they show great gains or losses.

OF THE SEA

They Make an Awful Roar on Our Battleships.

Sailors Would Rather Face Shells Than Hear It.

It is as Bad in Practice Firing as in Battle.

[New York Sun:] Men-of-war's men in action are more concerned over the noise of the ship's guns than the dan-ger of being hit by missiles from the guns of the enemy. This they trankly acknowledge, the officers as well as

comment upon the announcement, amorton the moment of the passing of the word they begin to brace themselves against the day or days of misery. This dread of the roaring of the great guns is no indication of timidity on the part of the men who feel it the strongest. It is purely a physical dread, a shrinking of the body, and not of the mind.

The noise of the big guns of a ship of war is a thing that few men in the service ever become really used to. There are officers and men in the American savy who have been up and down the world on men-o'-war for a generation, and yet abbor the yawp of the great guns as much today as they hated it on the first day they had to stand for it.

Bronzed old flatfect who knew Tangier and Tahiti as well as they know New York, and who are as easy in their minds when combing sheliac alcohol out of their mustaches with marilingiates as when quaffing ale at a yen nebtile in Nagasaki, grow grouchy and fine-ladyish under the strain of great gun practice, and incontinently damn the big barkers from "all hands" to "pipe down" of a target day.

Many binejackets, in fact, purposely break their liberty when they get the chance, in order to avoid being on their ships during great gun practice. A man who did this was once hauled up to the shick upon his return to the ship, after the big gun shooting was all over. The man he faced at the mast happened to be Capt. Bob Evans, his skipper.

"Their guns makes me tired."

"Prive days in irons for him," said the skipper, turning to the first luft. Then, souto voce to the latter, "But Fill Bed danned if I blame the man. They make me tired too."

The old-timers who have conquered this impulse look dumbly and helplessly at one another during great gun practice, and gay little or nothing. But they shake their heads in a queer sort of deprecating way after each stupendous report. These head shakings express a good many things, but nothing nore strongly than that the head shakers wish to ge-whiz that they were somewhere else.

There is simply no way of expl

Such attacks usually pass away with a series of atrocious headaches.

It is the nervous system that is attacked, and the hardiest and most rugged sallormen cave in under these attacks of concassion. It is to be remembered, too, that the human being is about the only animal capable of surviving the concussion following the firing of great guns.

Ships pels—dogs, cats, goats, birds, parthers, even makes—are always removed when possible, from the ships of war before the big gun practice. The noise and the concussion / would kill

noise and the concussion (would itil them.

On one of the Chinese battleships during the Yalu engagement more than forty Chinese canarics, pets of the mon, were dead in the bottom of their eages from the concussion before the fight was well under way, and the dogs and cats and other animals on board the ships keeled over, shocked to death by the concussion.

A few years ago, as an experiment, a number of sheep were placed in the turrent of one of our battleships while one of the big turret guns was fired. After the first shot, the animals were found heaped up in a neat little pile, the deadest mutton imaginable. Yet asilormen had stood the shock in that same turret with at any permanent injury.

The concussical following the firing of

ward proving that man is about the toughest and most leathery live thing in creation.

But the fellows on deck are better off than the unfortunate chaps down below—the men at their fire stations on the lower decks, but most particularly the members of the black gaug, or engineer's force. The black gaug, or engineer's force. The black gaug, or luck during big-gun practice.

The detonations come down the hatches with a force of concussion enormously amplified by the narrowness of the passage, and the machinists and firemen and ollers and water tenders and coal heavers are hit as by invisible pile drivers. The advantage of the fellows on deck consists in the fact that they can see when each shot is going to be fired, and brace themselves for it and "lay against it," as they say.

It will be interesting to the holders of United States Steel common to observe that Charles Schwab says that he is now merely seeking pleasure.

The managers of the Missouri Pair mill now proceed to find out just what a large, robust job it is to try to get back \$25,000,000 at 50 cents a head.

The advance guard of the Methodist has encountered little resistance in crossing the Los Angeles River.

Organization of the World.

Throughout the succession of events whose culmination will be the formal organization of the world-constitution, the format the passing of the man batteries.

That it is the noise of their own guins that they abhor, and that only, as shown by the fact that meno-war's fellows are, most of all, the ones out of luck during big-gun practice.

The detonations come down the hatches with a force of concussion new do not dread a battle any more than they dread target practice with the gigants shooting in the proficiency with the gigant shooting troops and green is the ship and fleet competition at the business of shooting and the archored mark.

But the keenest among them hates and abscinates the noise. The men simply can't help making wry faces over the announcement of ship or fleet that they can see when each shot is going to be fired, and brace them-selves for it and "lay against it," as their comment upon the announcement, and offing of that kind with the black gaing. They have a chance to get to their tipices and separate their lower from the misment of the passing of the comes.

The hat it is the noise of their own fellows are, most of all, the ones out of luck during fellows are, most of all, the ones out of luck during fellows are, most of all, the ones out all, the ones out all, the ones out all, the ones out all, the ones o

Canada's Cheap Freight Rates.

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With the Minister of Railways assuring Parliament that the intercolonial can carry grain at a cost of .69 cents per ton mile, and with the Winnipeg Free Press announcing that the new Transcontinental Railway will be able to carry grain from Winnipeg to St. John and make a profit on it at .13 cents per ton mile, the record of the road which has the reputation of being the cheapest carrier on the continent, is interesting. The Bessemer line has a twenty-year contract with the United States Steel Company for the huiling of ore between Lake Eric and Pittsburgh. The rate fixed by the contract is .35 cents per ton mile, or just about half of what the competing lines charge. The road is a fine one, with good grades, the motive power is the best that experience and money have been able to provide, the ore is hauled in cars that carry 100 tons each, and every car receives its full load, and the supply of ore is regular. Cars are loaded and unloaded with great dispatch, so that the amount of rolling stock required is much less than would be the case under more general conditions. The solitary drawback is that the haul is almost all one way, three-quarters of the cars having to return empty. Despite all these favorable conditions, in respect to which it enjoys an advantage possessed by no other railway in the world, the cost last year of hauling traffic was .23 cents per ton mile, a remarkably poor showing when contrasted with the Intercolonial performance of .09 cents per ton mile, a remarkable that only one inference is possible—that neither of the Canadan authorities had the slightest idea of the fact that they were making themselves ridiculous.—(Montra) Gazette.

Equal Terms.

Miss Manyseason: Yes, I have con-

FREDERICKSBURG

Listen! Again the shrill-lipped bugles blow
Where the swift currents of the
river flow
Past Fredericksburg; far off the heavens are red
With sudden confiagration; on you
height,
Limstock in hand, the gunners hold
their breath;
A signal-rocket pierces the dense night,
Flings its spent stars upon the town
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the black squadron who beath.

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aggsby: He left it the biggest job er tackled—that of covering his itude of sins.—[Baltimore Ameri-

Mrs. Wiggs: Cook has only broken me dish today, dear. Mr. Wiggs: That's better. How did

He: I suppose you hold that a man should never deceive his wife? The: Oh, no; I wouldn't go as far as that. How would it be possible for the average man to-get a wife if he didn't sective her?—(Boston Transcript.

Throw That in.

al Joy.

on Jones: In that better land I believe there will be no classes, it will be on the same level.

Nittle: Mercy. Don't you think would be perfectly disgusting?

dy to look down upon?—(Boston

"There you are, sir!" exclaimed the arber, as he yanked the towel from evictim's neck after removing his hiskers. "Peel better now, sir". "Sure," answered the whiskerlessrty. "A man naturally feels good ter getting out of a bad scrape."—hiladelphia Record.

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### NAVY MEN.

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#### CURRENT COMMENT.

Rome sat on seven hills, but neither Mr. Hearst nor Mr. Harriman seems to be able to sit on go much as one.—
[Anaconda Standard.
Or Both. Or Both.

It may be necessary to summon experts to decide whether Russia is fighting adverse fate or the Japanese.—
[Manchester (N. H.) Union.

[Manchester (N. H.) Union.
Would Give Us Away.
A scientist claims that he has discovered that fish can talk. Good gracious, what lies they might contradict?—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.
New Style in Gotham.
A "don't" for drivers of automobiles—Don't fail to take a file bill with you when you go out for a spin. The magistrate may want it.—[New York Tribune.]

tr's the Season.

Why should Congress be blamed for administering to itself a coat of whitewashes his fence in the spring.—[Balti-more a margina.

washes his fence in the spring.—[Baltimore American.

A Standered Sex.

A New Jersey man broke both his legs while getting out of bed. And yet wives will go right on bemeaning husbands for staying up late at night.—[Kansas City Journal.

A Prospective Hero.

Thomas W. Lawson of Boston proposes to crush the Standard Oil Company. If he succeeds it is to be hoped that he may have unrestricted access to the hero fund.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

One More Manifesto.

Herald.
One More Manifesto.
Russia has prohibited the transmission of wireless telegrams about the war. The world would applaud if she could find a method of prohibiting the transmission of newsless telegrams on the same subject.—[Washington Post. She Gava the Alarm.

A Cleveland woman threw an alarm dock at a burglar and knocked him out of the window. That burglar is now in a position to acknowledge that a woman can throw straight enough if you give her time.—[Indianapolis Journal.

## SINGLE SHOTS.

On all occasions the correctness of a man's attire keeps his mind easy. Not that a man shows sense by bowing to every fad of fashion, but rather that he observes the conventionalities.

Clothes for all occasions here. Ready-to-puton-and-wear. The kind that your high priced, exclusive/ tailor makes. Just as much style, service, satisfaction in 'em, too. More satisfaction, in fact, because cost is less, much less.

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We are showing all of the latest de signs and materials for every sort of art and novelty work. There is also a full assortment of finished pleces centers, tray cloths, doylies.

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der and fine linen center. Regular

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sole leather, with steel frame and hapdsewed linen lining. Come in brown and russet, 24 inch size. A Special Price \$6.50 each

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Remarkable Values in a Wide Runge of Styles and Qualities.

Lot 1 at \$3.50, Worth \$5.50. This lot of skirts is made of excel-lent taffets in different styles— some according pleated, some in bil-lewy effect, some with hemstliched ruffes. Regular value, \$5.00; Mon-day, \$5.50.

Lot II at \$6.00, Worth \$9.00. Among this lot you will find a great variety of styles in black and colors 12-inch ruffles, tucked, corded and ruched. Regular value, 80.00; Mon-

Lot III at \$9.00, Worth \$13.30. This lot is made of extra heavy taf-feta silk, 12-inch flounce, tucked ruffies and accordion pleated, in black and colors. Regular value, \$13.50; Monday, \$9.00.

# Lot IV at \$10.00 Worth \$18.00.

Black and white stripes and plaids with 12 inch according pleated ruffles, 3 rows ruching and black taffets dust ruffles Regular value \$15.00, Monday \$10.00.

Lot V at \$5, \$7., \$8.80 Worth \$12. This let comprises a limited number of black drop skirts. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, Monday \$5,00, \$7.00 and \$8.50.

Among this lot of samples you will find an endless number of evening shades, beautifully trimmed in nettings, medallions and fine laces. Regular \$20.00, \$25 and \$35 values, Monday \$15 and \$16.50.

#### Summer Millinery.

Hardly a day passes but what something new is shown. Many of the catchiest of these things are from our own work-rooms, but we are in such close touch with the Chicago and other Eastern centers, that everything shown there is on display here implicationally.

There is an excellent line of Street Hats which we would like you to see, in the French Sallor styles draped with veils. We are showing a large assort-ment of the turbans and sallors now in general demand for trav-eling and street wear.

#### The Best Linings. North Aiple

You will find here the best lining for every purpose. Our showing of fast black cotton linings is altogether complete. There are the Percalines that are especially adapted for drop skirts because they shed the dust so well, at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c the yard. 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c the yard. We have plenty of novelty moreons for pettlecats, in all black grounds with white and colored figures. Entirely new—24 inches wide, 75c the yard.

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Write us exactly what you want and we will fill your order satisfactorily. issue no catalogue.

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50 dozen fine stocks with long ties some with embroidered ender also a fine line of English Crosts in all white and colors. Made of the finest quality eleth, and worth 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Monday 25c.

\$5 for \$12.50 Neckruffs.

Fancy and black chiffon and Liberty cilk runs and cape effects, all this season's styles. Worth \$5.50, \$10.00, \$12.50. \$5.00 each.

15c for 25c Handkerchiefs 100 desen ladies all pure lines, handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, extra inc lines, 10 patterns to se-lect from. Worth regularly 25c. Special at 15c each; 81.50 per dezen.

15c for 25c Maline.
South Affile.
1000 yards white and black Maline,
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150 plees Satin Taffets Ribbon, 4 inches wide, extra fine quality, all good colors, worth regularly 50c.

Special at 28c the yard.

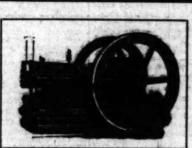
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VENTURA, April 30.
Jown among the sugar-the bean fields, things politics. All the boys Here is the center of

nard!"
The two hostile camps array like the Jap and banks of the Yalu. The D. T. Perkins of huer leader of the Bard arm. A. Driffil, manager of Cactory at Ownard, linesting's forces. These a sandidates for Assem Fentura county. The natched in many respens adroit manager, a me ocieties, a polished many friends, few eners one of the old-time of ura, trusted, popular. Hy every man in the colosts of friends and har PERKINS'S POPU

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### PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

The Pire Commission yesterday in-structed Chief Strohm to station a chemical engine at the entrance of Hazard's Pavilion during each session of the Methodist conference and to keep firemen inside the building.

Inspectors of the health department

ald have to be added to the number

would have to be added to the number now in use to cover the entire city.

Anna Held yesterday sent one of her salety girls to present to Mayor Snyler a pelican captured at San Pedro.

A suit has been filed by Mrs. Fannisane asking for an amulment of her marriage to Oliver W. Zane, the min-

A census marshal at Vineland had his report of school children eaten hy a goat. There is a new report, but no

MIRE PROTECTION FOR METHODISTS

ENGINE TO BE STATIONED AT HAZARD'S PAVILION.

Firemen Will be Inside the Build-Ing During Each Session of the Conference and Chemical Engine

Adequate fire protection will be accorded the hosts of Methodism while in annual conference session at Hamard's Pavilion. A combination chemical engine and hose wagon, equipped with a full crew, will be stationed out-

Application of the West Coast Motor Car Company for permission to place a gasoline tank under the sidewalk in front of the company's place of busi-sess to act as a feed trough for au-

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"Tell her," said the Mayor, "that we shall give the pelican a place in Westlake Park and that it will be christened 'Anna Held."

This brought a guffaw from the crowd, for the old king pelican was decidedly masculine. But the Mayor would not retract.

Then Miss Moyer bowed-herself out of the Presence a la footlights, and later "Anna Held," minus a joint in each wing, was added to the aquatic

MISSED MANY STREETS

POOR GARBAGE COLLECTION. Acting under the instructions of Health Officer Powers, inspectors in the health department yesterday, investigated the complaints made by the residents of Garvanza and Highland boycott by the garbage man. Last night they reported that while the garbage wagons made two trips a week along Paaadena avenue they were not doing any collecting on the side

several other streets.
Inspector Sanborn said yesterday aft-Inspector Sanborn said yesterday atternoon that Garbage Contractor Alexander had promised to place five additional wagons at work collecting garbage just as soon as they could be turned out of the shops. He said that two of the wagons were almost completed.

two of the wagons were almost completed.

"With those additional wagons—the contractor should be able to cover the city according to contract," said Sanborn: "It will require at least that number, however, to make the collections required." Mr. Sanborn explained that in many instances the fault lay with the housewives who failed to place their garbage out where the collector could get it.

The Municipal Art Commission has been considering the garbage question for several months. One commissioner said yesterday that the commission would recommend to the Council that the garbage contract be so amended that people would not be required to set their garbage cans out on the sidewalk. This the art commissioners consider to be the worst feature of the present system of collection. They hold very sensibly that the cans mar the beauty of the streets in the residence district, and think that the collectors should be compelled to seek the garbage receptacles in alleys and back yards.

AT THE COURTHOUSE, TWO WIVES AND DIDN'T KNOW IT.

OLIVER ZANE, THE MINING MAN, IN A QUEER FIX.

His Wife Brings Suit for Annulment of Marriage, on the Ground That a Prior Wife is Alive and Unvorced-How the Fact Came to

Oliver W. Zane of this city faces 4

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"AGED SIX" EATEN BY A BILLY GOAT.

Westerday was the last day when the census marshals could take count of the school children in their several balliwicks, and some of them had very thrilling experiences.

Frank Elledge, the census marshal at Vineland, had completed his count of the school children in his district and met an acquaintance when passing a rather enticing-looking seat. People out in that neck of the woods are quite considerate, and it is possible for a weary pedestrian to rest for awhile without going into a salcon. Elledge and his friend sat down for a each wing, was added to the aquatic family at Westlake Park. of the school children in his district and met an acquaintance when pass-ing a rather enticing-looking seat. People out in that neck of the woods are quite considerate, and it is possi-ble for a weary pedestrian to rest for awhile without going into a saloon. Elledge and his friend sat down for a few moments chat, and the marshai related the satisfaction he felt at hav-ing finished with the district. Then

touching.

Aivitre was prosecuted by his brother-in-law. Teofilo Contreres, for having stolen a horse. Both parties live on the Newmark ranch, and Contreres averred that Alvitre took his horse and rode away to Los Angeles, where he sold it for \$10. On the other hand, Alvitre maintained that his brother-in-law had told him to take the horse and sell it, or at least he had so understood. It was shown that when the defendant discovered that he had got off on the wrong track he hustled around to try and straighten the matter out.

DRAW COLOR LINE.

Before the regular meeting of the commission there was a short semi-pose of discussing the "color" line in the fire department. Two colored hosemen are now quartered with white crews at engine houses in the suburbs, Little objection has been made from the men there for the reason that the sleeping quarters are commodious smough for the colored men have a room to themselves.

In this new order of things which has been established for only a few weeks, crews of the big engine houses and assayers, at Main and Second in the center of the big engine houses in the suburbs. In this new order of the fire department, and assayers, at Main and Second has been established for only a few weeks, crews of the big engine houses in the suburbs and assayers, at Main and Second in the center of the business district seent future trouble. They are fearful that the civil service commission will fill vacancles in these crews with colored men for hosemen.

For years the city has maintained a colored engine crew. When the civil service negroes were placed with white crews a grievance committee from all the engine houses called on the fire of the firm and the firm of the colored men for hosemen.

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goat.
All that Census Marshal Eiledge could do was to make his report over again. County School Superintendent Mark Keppel advised that he have that Billy goat bound over to keep the peace. Nobody thought of an emetic.

riage annulled, and will again become just plain Mrs. McCann. But ever since the matter of Oliver Zane being equipped with two wives became known, he has been placed in the position wherein a serious charge mignible preferred against him. His ignorance of the real status of affairs could under no circumstances wipeout of existence the extra wife, which is made taboo under the law—when discovered.

BOYS SHOOT PIGEONS.
THEN THEY GET WALLOPED.
John Brown, who owns thirty acres of ground at Brooklyn avenue, outside the city limits, was before Justice Pierce-yesterday on the charge of having committed an assault upon a couple of small boys named Elbridge Morse and George Cohen. Brown, who is a carpenter, said that he objected to his pigeons being shot.

It appeared that Morse was visiting his friend Cohen and both boys went out one morning to try and shoot some pigeons that had escaped from Cohen's loft. But while on the Brown lands the unsater of the domain chased them, and, seizing the gun from the boy Cohen, used the barrel to wallop him with.

The court ordered that Brown pay a fine of \$25, and the money was forth-coming.

SOLD THE HORSE.

NOW HE GOES TO FOLSOM.

As a general ching people of the Mexican race do not break down in court even when a member of the fainity has the hard luck to be sent to the perittenliary. For that reason the scene enacted when Alfonso Alvitre was sentenced yesterday was rather touching.

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OIL ASSESSMENT VALID. Judge Allen yesterday determined the case brought by John B. Campbell against the Santa Maria Oil & Gas Company, and has ordered judgment in favor of the defendant corporation. At the beginning of 1901 the Santa Maria company surphased the least At the beginning of 1901 the Santa Maria company purchased the lease-hold of 640 acres of oil-bearing land in hold of \$40 acres of oil-bearing land in Santa Barbara county, and paid for 1 \$300,000 in stock, the understanding being that such stock was to be non-assessable. In March of that same year the poisintiff to the present action became possessed of 18,750 shares of this purchase stock, and later it was sold at delinquent sale for \$190.83 and bought in. The suit was brought to have the assessment declared invalid. Judge Allen holds that it is competent for a corporation to contract with purchasers of stock that their shares saall not be held for assessment, and that thereafter no power reposes in the corporation to make calls or assessment upon such stock. But after examining into this particular case he holds that the evidence fails to show that any contract existed between

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Interest Centers in Driffil-Perkins Fight.

VENTURA, April 30.—At Ventura, down among the sugar-beet fields and the bean fields, things are red-hot in politics. All the boys are busy here. Here is the center of Bard support. But the Senator's name, while on the lips of many who shout it with courage and enthusiasm, is not on the lips of all. The challenge is answered with loud defiance with the cry of "Oxnard!"

peud defiance with the cry of "Oxhard!"

The two hostile camps are in battle
scray like the Jap and Russ on the
banks of the Yalu. The old war horse,
D. T. Perkins of hueneme, is the
leader of the Bard army, and Maj. J.
A. Driffil, manager of Oxnard's sugar
factory at Qxnard, lines up the sugar
king's forces. These are the rival
candidates for Assemblyman from
Ventura county. They are well
matched in many respects. Driffil is
an adroft manager, a member of many
societies, a polished man who makes
many friends, few enemies. Perkins
is one of the old-time citizens of Ventura, trusted, popular, He knows nearly every man in the county, and has
bosts of friends and hardly an enemy.

PERKINS'S POPULARITY.

The late Dr. Cepha- L. Bard, brother

PERKINS'S POPULARITY.
The late Dr. Cepha- L. Bard, brother the Senator, was the most popular an in Ventura county. There are everal hundred Mexican, or native alifornian, voters in the county. They link that next to the lamented Dr. ard, Dave Ferkins is about the best can that ever trod the earth. They lill do anything for Perkins, as they ould for Dr. Bard when he was alive. loney would not count against their arm friendship.

"Oh, well," says one, "there may be peor devil here and there who might ake a piece of sugar if it were oftend to the most of the peor devil here and there who might ake a piece of sugar factory."

And, by the way, it is said that at its early stage of the game a good said of sweetness has already been rived around. Some put it at a defitte walke, say \$1000 in Ventura, and he campaign just opened. The Bard and they have no might factory beind them. But the battle will rage in the banks of the Santa Clara until he hot August days come, and the convention picks Perkins or Driffill to and to the Assembly.

AFTER GREENWELL'S SCALP.

Nor will the battle be confined to insemblyman. The State Senator will sear the clash of arms around his ears. Ventura has nine votes to eleving in Santa Barbara county. The nine will be solid, the eleven spit. The lenturians will put Dr. D. W. Most of Santa Pauls, or her McKeyett of the santa Pauls could be leven will be solid, the eleven spit. The lenturians will put Dr. D. W. Most of Santa Pauls, or her McKeyett of the santa Pauls could be in the field for the Senator-hip. If Santa Barbara has a good man to ornous Greanwell, the Santa Pauls could be sufficiently to put that sentitemen how the one with the santa Harbara delegates with compine with the anti-freenwell elements to put that sentitemen how the combat at one

The Democrat is unalterably all likes of men and is well liked by all likes of memorat for jears for memorat is unalterably at the brains of the party are anti-likes of men and is well liked by all like set of men and liked and house of liked in the set of men liked liked by all liked by

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49c

Great Reduction Sale of

Dress Goods

An extra quality mechanics elastic web suspenders, solid leather ends, back and front. pair. Monday only, per pair 19c

### A Great Dress Goods Carnival

The Chief has arranged to give the greatest Dress Goods values of the season, commencing tomorrow and continuing all week. Hundreds of the finest suit patterns have been prepared for the event and every length or piece is a pronounced bargain. The details which follow show how wide is the scope of the sale. See show window.

#### Black Dress Goods

56 inch Broadcloth in black; yery highly finished. Reg. \$1.95. Reduction Price \$1.29.

44 inch French Voile in black; light weave; specially suitable for shirred suits. Regular \$1.50. Reduction Price \$1.05.

48 inch Imported London Twine in black; pure mohair; perfectly round threads; reversible; hard twill; dust proof; good silk finish and open weave. Regular \$2.00. Reduction Price \$1.25. 48 inch Imported Swansdown in black; very soft and silk finish for tailor suits. Regular \$1.50.

Reduction Price \$1.12. 52 inch Basket Cloth in black; very lustrous finish and most de-sirable for summer wear. Reg-ular \$1.25. Reduction Price 95c.

48 inch Gloria in silk and wool; black only. Regular \$1.00. Reduction Price 79c.

38 inch All Wool Venetian in jet black. Extra good value at 50c Reduction Price 35c.

#### Colored Dress Goods

54 in. broadcloth cream, very good lustre, for jackets and capes. Regularly 82.00. Reduction Price \$1.50

48 in. English fancy mohair for shirt waist suits, a beautiful line of mannish effects. Reg. 82 00. Reduction Price \$1.35

45 in. imported mohairs with lace stripes, invery light shades, for theatre gowns. Regular \$1.75. Reduction Price \$1.29

44 in. Crepe de Paris, silk and wooi, full range of colorings, also cream. Regular \$1.25. Reduction Price 95c

44 in. pure wool voile, all colors, also cream, very light weight, just the thing for tucks or shirred suits, regular \$1.25 Reduction Price 92c

56 in pure wool short zibeline, a good line of colors, regular \$1.50 Reduction Price 88c

54 in. Scotch tweed mannish patterns, very smart effects, reversible. Regular \$1.25. Reduction Price 85c 44 in. Mohair Serge in navy only, bright finish and dust proof, regular \$1.00 Reduction Price 65c

52 in. Brilliantine, good and heavy, comes in black, navy, royal blue, wine, gray, etc., regular \$1.00

Reduction Price 59c

38 in English Mohair in cream ground with black dots, for shirt waists; regular 75c

Reduction Price 55c

38-inch Crepe de Pays, a com-plete line of colorings, also cream, regular 35c. Reduction Price 25c

Broken line of light weight dress goods, regular 50c to 75c. Reduction Price 35c



### Stylish Suits.

The latest arrivals in this popular department are a brilliant gathering of handsome silk coats, shirt waist suits and high grade tailored suits. Stylish garments right down to the minute in every particular. Are just the kind we have to show. Our prices you will find just right.

Silk Coats \$18.95. Silk Coats \$10.75.

le soie silk coats, black \$10.75 Our Corset Se Sale price Monday .... \$10.75 Swiss Shirt Waist Suits. 

\$19.50

Late arrivals of spring and summer tailor made suits. The newest weaves in voiles, crepes and etamines. Some are made over silk foundations, skirts of others unlined. The jackets are the popular Eton or hip length style. These suits sell \$19.50 regular for \$25.00; sale price.

\$27.50 Sample line of high grade suits in Panama, broadcloth, cheviot veilings, voiles, etamines and other weaves. All are perfect in design and workmanship.

Values up to \$40.00. Sale...\$27.50

\$19.50 Best quality taffeta silk shirt waist suits, long pleated shoulder effect, full blouse, large sleeves, deep cuffs. Skirts round lengths, seams tucked, full flare. Regular price \$22.50.

For the Little Folks Infanta' round caps trimmed with tucks and insertion, fine lace ruffle, regular price 69c each; special for Monday 50c each.

Infants' Bonnets, wide, full ruffle of fine embroidery around face, with large bow of mull—all sizes, regular price \$1.00; 75C

New line of Infants' Knit Sacques, prices from 25c to \$1.00 each.

THIRD FLOOR

#### \$2.50 Shoes Monday \$1.45

hree strap glazed kid slippers, opera heel, dressy fortable. Our \$1.00 \$1,23 Ladies' patent kid three-strap dress alipper, medium high heel. Suitable for any dress occasion. \$1.45 Children's two-strap patent leather alippers, sizes 79c 6 to 11, \$1.50-\$1.25 values Monday



#### Modish Corsets

And never have we carried so large a stock at such a wide range of prices. Corsets in all grades at all prices and to suit all tastes.

A very large assortment of good serviceable corsets.

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A very large assortment of good serviceable of 75c and \$1.00 values. Choice while they Ladies' Summer Corsets, made of strong netting, white only, all sizes. Regular price 25C

Ladies' Queen Corsets, of coutil, colors drab and black, all sizes. Regular price 39c

Misses' Ideal Waists, made of drilling, buttoned front, laced back, colors white and drab, all sizes. Regular price 75c. Monday only each 39c

#### Summer Knitwear 19c Each

These vests are particularly fine; we could get 35c, just as easily as 19c had we a mind to ask it. Vests, are lew neck and sleeveless with fancy lace yoke, or with fine torchon lace around neck and sleeves; good value at 25c and 35c, but Monday you can choose for, each 19c

Ladies swiss ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless erochet neck and sleeves. Fine values at Ladies' swiss ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless crocket neck and sleeves, tape drawn,
Regular 15c ralues, special

Ladies' lisle union sutts in pure white, low neck and sleeveless, knee length; trimmed with wide torchon lace, neck and sleeves trimmed with narrow 75c lace to match; good values at \$1.00; special...



#### A Street Hat Sale

We will tell you first of what \$3.75 will buy.

"Can't get much of a hat for that price" we hear you say. Come see these before you make that claim with too much force. There'll be about one hundred hand made street hats in the lot—good shapes and best of colorings; neatly trimmed. Made to sell for \$6.50. Choice while \$3.75

25 prettily trimmed hats of assorted styles and colors, trimmed with flowers, fruit. ribbon and chiffon; regular \$8 \$5.00

A splendid line of street hats at special prices—black, white. blue, champagne and blue; regular \$8.00 \$5.00

Special line of straw braids in m xed colors, black and white, brown and white, blue and white, red, champagne etc., regular 45c; sale price yard, 15c and .... 20c

Our new untrimmed shapes and French hats are selling at popular prices. SECOND PLOOR.

#### Sheets, Pillowcases and Spreads

Articles you can nearly always find use for. Therefore you always welcome a chance to supply your needs at least possible prices.

81x90 bleached sheets 3-inch hem 60c quality special sale each.... 45c 72x90 bleached sheets torn and ironed, 2-inch hem, a splendid sheet for wear, regular price 55c special sale each... 48c

85c Bed Spreads 69c
3 cases of large white bed spreads, hemmed ready for use, worth 85c, special 69c

\$1.25 Bed Spreads 98c
3 cases of full size white bed spreads, Marseilles patterns, hemmed ends; regular value 31.25, special sale price value 31.25, special sale price 98C

42x36-inch bleached pillow cases, good quality muslin, regular 12to value 10C

\$2.00 Bobbinet curtains. 3-yards long 45 in. wide. Lace insertion and edge. Monday \$1.50

# CRANDALL & LANE

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3 lb. feather pillows, extra quality ticking. Regular 75c values. Monday, each 371c

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We have just bought from a large manufacturer of woolens 1000 suit patterns which we will make to order; best work and trimmings and fit guaranteed, for \$25 on credit. These woolens include the very latest spring patterns and cannot be sold by any cash tailor for less than \$35. We have opened the door of credit to any honest man. This is the only credit house in Los Angeles that requires no security and asks no questions of your employer or friends. All we ask is your assurance that you will pay as you agree. We want to make your clothes on the E-Z plan. Our charge account is at your disposal, don't be afraid or ashamed. We are pleased to extend it and you ought to be pleased to receive it.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Out-of-town patrons should read all Hale advertisements with the understanding that these special values are intended as much for them as for Los Angeles folks. All mail-orders are promptly and carefully filled. Write for prices of goods not mentioned.



# Sample Suits for Misses

Newest Styles Away Below Value

Many mothers have difficulty in finding suits for misses unless they are willing to pay high prices. Here's a chance to secure the very prettlest and newest styles at away below retail value.

The lot comprises the sample suits from one of the best manufacturers. Suits come in military style, trimmed with red or black braid, Norfolk suits, Peter Thompson suits, Eton suits, etc. They are made of cheviots, covert cloth, mixed suitings, etamine. Colors are blue, tan, light effects, brown. Size for girls and misses. On sale as follows:

\$15.00 Sample Misses' Suits ..... \$8.50 \$20.00 Sample Misses' Suits ..... \$12.50 \$22.50 Sample Misses' Suits......\$13.50 \$25.00 Sample Misses' Suits ....... \$15.00

\$10.50 Tailor-made Suits \$6.95.

Here's a stylish, trim, tailor-made suit that we shall sell at \$6.95. Comes in blue or black cheviot, all wool, in eton style. Skirt is made with nine-gore flare with stitched seams. Jackets are made with extended shoulders, piped with silk. Front is trimmed with straps of silk and small gilt buttons. Made in the collarless style, lined with silk serge. It has the same smart air as though you paid a big price for it.

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 Stylish Skirts \$3.75

These are just the kind of skirts that most women are looking for at this season. Come in both walking and dress lengths, some in all wool homespuns in grey, trimmed with black braid. Some in diagonal weares and homespuns with panel front and fare flounce. Some in dark grey homespuns with trimmed seams, still others in mixed suitings. Many different styles, worth as high as \$7.50. Your pick \$3.75.

## 10,000 New Lace Curtains

All the Newest Styles at a Half Price

are becoming known far and near as the store for lace curtains.

You san find such pretty curtains here, such beautiful styles for the parlor, such tidy little curtains for the chamber, such pretty ideas for the hall, the ray, or the dailing room.

And best of all we offer you lace curtains often at half what you would pay at a furnishing store.

Odd Lace Curtains 50c Pr.
Regular Price 75c and \$1.00
We have about 100 pairs of odd lace curtains that we will close out tomorrow for 50c for your choice. Some are in Nottingham lace, others in ruffied
order effects, others in plain swiss. Just the curtains for Summer coptages,
clamber windows, etc. While they last, 50e pt.

We want you to read about these curtains. Do n't pass them by as you would an ordinary item from an ordinary store. They are well worth \$1.75 and we are going to let you have them Monday at \$1.00. They come \$ xards long, full width, and there are all different styles. Made of madras with heavy, Another Beautiful Curtain
\$1.23 Pr., Worth up to \$2.00

This lot consists of curtains that would sell regularly from \$1.65 to \$2.00. Some are \$2 yards long, others \$4, and in width they range from \$1.65 to taches. There are eight different styles all new, made with best double locked stitched edges.

While they last \$1.25 pair.

New styles in other Swiss for Curains, also i surject effects, So in wide. 10 atyles to pick from 15c and 16 2-32 Art Desim 12 1-2C A pood quality of art denim, fancy figured effects.

Lovely Couch Covers \$2.50. Lowest Regular Price \$3.25.

We know of nothing that gives more real beauty to a living room than a pretty couch cover, and these you will agree are as rich in colorings, and as beautiful in design as any you have ever seen, we care not how high the price. Measure 50 inches wide and I yards long with heavy tassel fringe all around. There are about fifty of them and the entire lot will be snapped up Monday at \$3.5 cach.

A \$2.00 Couch Cover \$1.50. Another Monday bargain that will be prized by house keepers, but cheap couch covers but artistic enter fast colors's some of them mercerized. Measure 50 in ches by 3 yards, heavy tassel fringe all around. For libraries, dena, and living rooms.

Exquisite new effects in Arabian net, 45 inches wide two different shades. Special at 25c yard. 12 1-2c Curtain Ruffling 6 1-4c.

\$2 Lace Curtains \$1.50 Pair

35c Window Shades 23c These are complete with all fixtures ready to put on your windows, and the outilt costs but 20c, Made of good opaque cloth with spring rollers, 26 inch width, 6-feet long, other days you pay 25c. 124c Extension Rods 9c Brass rods extend to 52 inches, con

# Bargain Week in Rugs

Big and Little, for City or Beach

We commence tomorrow our annual Spring sale of rugs. In addition to our regular stock we have many special lots sent us from New York expressly for this occasion. Our buyers were instructed to snap up all rugs that could be bought at a reduced price, and this week we offer our patrons. a chance to buy rugs for their city homes or their beach cottages at prices that were never known before

Sale of Art Squares

all wool, three ply ingrain art squares, warranted ab-plutely fast colors, all new patterns. Size 71 by 9, worth \$6.50, at \$5.80. Size 9 by 9, worth \$7.50, at \$6.75. Size 9 by 10, worth \$8.50, at \$7.85. Size 9 by 12, worth \$9.50, at \$8.85. se 10t by 12, worth \$12.50, at \$11.00. Size 12 by 12, worth \$14.00, at \$12.00. Size 12 by 14, worth \$15.00, at \$12.75.

\$2.00 Japanese Rugs \$1.50 Pretty rugs made of Japanese brussels, splendid for the bath or porch, as well as for living rooms, abso-lutely fast colors and washable. Size 27x56 inches.

Axminster Rugs-Special Sale. Best quality, extra heavy finish, in all the newest

se 18 by 36, \$1.60 values at \$1.25. 30 by 60, \$8.50 values at \$2.95. 36 by 72, \$5.25 values at \$4.45.

90c All Wool Rugs 65c All wool, hit-and-miss rugs, heavily fringed, all colors. Size 18 by 36 inches. Regular 90c grade at 65c.

Moduet Rugs

Finest quality, extra heavy finish, most recent patterns, with rubber tipped ends.
Sizes 30x60, \$3.00 values at \$2.35.
Sizes 36x72, \$4.25 values at \$3.20.

Smyrna Rugs-Special Sale All wool in the purest quality, three-ply duchess, new

designs, all colors. Size 18 by 36, \$1.30 values at \$1.00. Size 22 by 54, \$1.60 values at \$1.35. Size 27 by 54, \$2.25 values at \$1.75. Size 30 by 60, \$3.00 values at \$2.35.

Smyrna Rugs-Special Sale All wool Phoenix Smyrna rugs, all colors and designs. Size 30 by 60, \$2.25 values at \$1.75. Size 36 by 72, \$3.25 values at \$2.50.

# Cut Prices on Mattings

We are doing the matting business of the city. The seven Hale stores imported these mattings directly from the Orient. They were bought before the rise in price and it may be years before you will have another such opportunity. Now is the time to select when the assortment is complete.

25c China Mattings 19c | 30c Japanese Mattings 20c | 35c Japanese Matting 24c | 30c China Mattings 24c.

This grade has been very popular, being both serviceable and effective. Comes in seasoned straw, warranted fast colors in a great variety of designs. Special allow of the comes in beautiful carpet effects, also in plain white.

### Mark Down in Beddings . . .

At this season hundreds of families move to the beach and that means new blankets, new comforters, new pillows, new spreads.

Such things soon run up into money unless you buy them with care. Our sale of beddings now in progress affords you the opportunity to get reliable goods at considerably below regular value. Here are examples:

\$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c
Size 1928 inches, all clean, pure feathers, edoriess. Made with feather proof
covering; \$1.00 values; special at 75c.

\$1.30 Bed Spreads \$1.00 Extra weight bed apreads full size, new line of patterns. Come hemmed or with salvage finish \$1.30 values. Special at \$1. \$1.55 Bed Spreads \$1.25

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\$1.65 Bed Spreads \$1.50 Full sized white bedspreads. heavily fringed extra weight. In a beautiful line of patterns; \$1.89 values. Special at \$1.50 \$1.75 Comforters \$1.35 Extra weight, lined with clean, white seedless cotton; made with heavy slik-pline covering. \$1.75 values \$1.35.

\$1.20 Feather Pillows \$1.00
All feathers thoroughly renovated and odoriess, made with feather proof covering: size 21x77; 3% pound weight: nicely finished beautiful patterns, neatly beautod; \$1 values. Special at \$1.00.

11-4 wool blankets, good weight, with fancy borders, 50 per cent. wool, nicely bound ends. 52.5 values, special at \$2.75.

\$4.25 White Blankets \$3.50

11-4 white blankets, 75 per cent. wool, extra weight, fancy borders, nicely silk finished ends. \$4.50 values, at \$3.50.

85c Feather Pillows 55c

Full sized feather pillows, warranted

\$2.88 Wool Blankets \$2.25
10.4 white wool blankets good weight, with fancy borders, slik bound ends, 30 per cent. wool. \$2.88 values, special at \$2.55.
\$3.25 Wool Blankets \$2.75

\$1.30 Blankets \$1.
Full sized blankets, good weight, nicely finished ends and fancy borders. Come in tan. gray and white. \$1.30 values, special at \$1.00. \$1.60 Blankets \$1.25.

11-4 blankets, extra weight facey barders. Come in gray, tan and white with nicely bound ends. \$1.60 values, special at \$1.25. \$1.85 Blankets \$1.65

\$2.00 Comforters \$1.50 \$1.88 Bed Spreads \$1.50

\$2.25 Bed Spreads \$1.75 White spreads in extra large sizes, extra weight, pretty Marseilles pat-terns, heavily fringed; regular price \$3.35. Special at \$1.75.

### Factory Handkerchief Sale

A big mill sacrifices 60,000 handkerchiefs. Entire lot bought by Hale's-on sale tomorrow. Women's Handkerchiefs 5c | Women's Handkerchiefs 10c

Lowest Regular Value 10c
Over 900 handkerchiefs to select from; some are plain hemstitched, some with scalloped edges, some with lace edges, some wish colored borders, some in a soft finished linene, some in fine lawn, with initials embroidered in the corners. Factory sacrifice price 5c es.

Women's Handkerchiefs 74c

Over 3000 bandkerchiefs, more than twenty different styles to select from, neat embroidered effects. Regular price 20c; factory sacrifice price 10c.

Women's Handkerchiefs 15c Regular Value 25c
2000 very fine sheer lawn handkerchiefs, every design new and beautiful, some hemstitched, some with lace edges, nowhere better handkerchiefs for 25c.
Factory sacrifice price 15c. Women's Handkerchiefs 17c

Over 300 handkerchiefs in the lot. Come in a fine, soft linen lawn, handsomely embroidered and well made. No end of different patterns. These could not be sold regularly at less than 35c. Factory sacrifice price 17c.

Women's Hdkfs. 21c

Regular Value 8 1-3c
Over 800 beautiful, dainty handkerchiefs are
in this lot, some hemstitched, some with lacelloped edges, some with lace borders. Regular value 3 for 25c. Factory sacrifice price 3%c.



#### Sheets 35c

We are going to have a special sale of sheets and just at the time when targain in such goods are hardest to find. Come 72 by 90 inches wide. Limit four sheets to one customer.

Double Warp Sheets 70c Hale's famous double warp sheets, used by nearly all the big hotels, extra durable. Size 81 by 9) inches.

More Sheet Values Genuine Pequot Sheets Every housekeeper knows the merits of pequot sheets They will be sold at Hale's Monday for the following

Bargains in Bath Towels

heavy Turkish bath towels, extra durable, 10c ters heavy Turkish bath Towe's 20c, or \$2 25 doz. ecisily woven, heavy bath towels 25c, or \$2.75 dozer

Bargains in Toilet Towels Heavy buck, cotton fringed towels, the or see doz. Heavy cotton buck towels, hemmed ends, striped be too or \$1.10 doz. Balt inen buck towels. 27 1-2c Wide Sheeting 22 1-2c Bicached sheeting, comes 9-4 width, Sold everywhere at 17 io. Monday 25 io.

Special Sale 50c Damask

This week we are going to offer many special lines of nice damask at 50c for your choice. Herre's one lot, fully half linen, comes fit inches wide, 50c, Herre's another line of damask, comes in loom dice ef-tects, fleur de lis, rose and scroll patterns. It's half bleached, very heavy, Monday 50c. Still another damask comes biesched, 63-inch width, in hosts of different designs, Monday 50c.

90c Table Bamask 75c. This damask has always been one of our favorite lines it sells regularly at 90c. Comes & linen, full bleached

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Damask \$1.25 Measures 73 inches wide, full bleached, rich satin finish all the newcat designs. Special price \$1.23 yard.

20c Dresser Linen 15c 1000 yards of dresser lines, comes with fringed edge colored and drawn work centers, 15c yard

12tc Dress Ginghams 10c Yd.
hese come in small, neat designs in pink,
ue. gray, black, and white. No better
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Bates' Tell do Nord 124c Yd.

These come in the new Spring dress styles, in a wide range of colors and patterns.

Special per yard 124c.

This line consists of dainty stripes in green, blue, pink, gray, and tan, with neat little corded stripes. 36-in. wide. Per yard, 25c.

Pecific Percoles 124c Yd.

Neat percales with light grounds and small dots and other designs, 36-in. wide. Others in light blue, black and white; p r yard, 124c.

Covert Cloth 124c Yd.

Covert Cloth 12+c Yd.

These come in blue, tan, green, and gray.

Just the thing for mountain wear; per yd. 12+c Japanese Crepe 20c Yd.
Japanese crepe, 32-in. wide, in pink and white, gray and white, tan, etc.; per yd., 20c.

### Free Demonstration.

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations

There are two reasons why you will be greatly interested in this demonstration at Hale's. First, because we carry a complete line of Madam Wilbur's preparations, which are recognized as the most successful toilet articles on the market. No woman can help being benefited by the intelligent use of these preparations. And secondly, an expert is ready to give you advice and suggestions free of charge. And every woman knows that this same information would cost her many dollars if she went to a specialist.

\$1.00 Women's Wrappers 57c A big jot of wrappers in all sizes and colors. They come is lawns in light colors of pink and blue, black and white, also percale wrappers in dark blue, red and

White Lawn Waists \$1.25 Dainty white lawn walsts with fronts of embroidery and tucks, tucked backs, full sieeves, stock collars. Otherstrimmed in lace with full fronts. All sizes, \$1.25.

Fancy Novelty Waists \$5.00 Made of allower lace trimmed in bands of chantiliy lace down the front and back, collar and cuffs, silk lined throughout. Others are trimmed in fargoting. Still other styles, all new and pretty. Price \$6.00.

\$2.25 Sateen Petticoats \$1.25 Petticoats made of black mercerized sateon, a fine quality, made with flouract trimmed in bands of relyet. The regular price of these petticoats is \$2.25. Special at \$1,25 each.

10c Embroideries 5c 10,000 Yards in the Lot Here's a chance to buy some of the prettiest new embroideries at only 5c the yard. They measure 2 and 3 inches wide, open and closed effects. Your pick 5c.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Leather Bags 49c A large consignment of leather bags in the newest styles and shapes, some with chains, others with leather bandles. Come in black, red, and blue. Some have two and three inside fittings. On sale 49c for your choice.

25c Hose Supporters 15c These are the favorite plu-on side garters, made of fancy frilled enastic. Come in all the popular colors. While they last ibe.

Hair Ornaments 25c est styles in hair ornaments just received. These of shell pins, side combs, back combs, hair retain-combs, etc. These are made of highly finished exceptional values at 35c each.

Net Top Laces 25c yard Just received 25 new patterns. Come in white, eoru and ream, two to four inches wide, with handsome heavy applique borders. Special per yard 55c.

Cushion Tops 49c each

This is a handsome collection of lithograph, art cushion cops. They include boautiful pictorial, floral and scenic designs. Your choice at 60 cach.

Laundry Bags 25c cach Another special in our art department is this line of saundry bars. Made of heavy art denim with the word "Laundry" appliqued in scroll. Colors red, green and blue special at 250 ench.

New Silk Betts 50c This is a pretty new line of silk beits. Nade of heavy crush silk, some with buckles of gilt, all sizes. Special Crush Leather Belts 50c

ather beits are very popular this season. These le of French kid. 3% inches wide. Come in red. rown, and blue. Extra values at 50e each. 25c Needle-Books 10c Each



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# Stylish Silks 59

Plain Effects Everybody Is Buying at \$1.00 and \$1.2 Like diamonds, silks have always been sought after a treasured. They have a certain fixed value, and a woman fe

that she can never have too many.

As a great special feature for Monday we shall conduct a sale at 59c offering beautiful effects that will appeal to ever woman far and near.

Among them are exquisite plain shades in peau de sole, poplisatin duchesse, lace striped silks and Rhadame. They come brown, red, rose, green turquoise, tan, light blue and pink.

Used for Shirt Waist Suits

Besides many other uses these silks will be prized for silk shirt waist suits, a just think, they would cost you ordinary 85c, \$1.80, and \$1.25 per yard, 13 yards in the lot. On sale sharply Monday morning 59c for your choice. \$1.00 Black Peau de Soie 69c.

We hesitated to offer this second big reduction in silks, and ret fearing there might not be a sufficient quantity in the apove lot to satisfy the demand we decided to offer for Monday the demand we decided to offer for Monday only our regular beautiful \$1.00 black peau de soie at 60c.

When you consider that the present Japanese war has occasioned slik prices to rise tremduously this bargain becomes all the more attractive.

The slik measures 21 inches wide, is an extra heavy quality, double faced, very serviceable, and not to be duplicated anywhere at less than \$1.00.

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The City's Largest and Best Stock of Wash Goods

Colored Organdies 15c Yard A full line of plain colored organdles, in all the rich, delicate evening shades. These come 32 inches wide and cannot be distinguished from the imported fabrics. Per yard 15c.

White Batistes 121c Yard White batistes in pretty lace striped effects, in different designs, a fine round thread fabric. Also at this price we shall sell twelve pieces of fine single and double corded dimity. Per yard 121c.

New Voiles 15c Yard We have just received a new line of voiles in all the new delicate shades, a pretty, sheer fabric that makes up into dainty and cool summer dresses and waists. Per yard 15c.

35c and 40c Fancy Lawns 25c These theirade four different lines, the most desirable patterns. None this material has ever sold for it than 35c the yard. Commencing Maday, per yard 25c.

Embroidery Batiste 18c This is a fine imitation of grass line Comes in the natural linen color wite embroidery dota, figures and stripe Shades that do not soil easily. This week 18c per yard.

Black Swiss 35c to 60c yan A beautiful line of the best imported Swiss. They come in dotted effects allover effects, embroidered designs, stripes, etc. Per yard 35c, 40s, 45c, 50c and 60c.

# Spring Undermusline

Such Little Prices --- Such Splendid Quality

Our department of undermusiins is growing rapidly and constantly. If you have not been in the habit of buying your muslin underwear at Hale's it will pay you well to come in and price some of our garments. We show many equisite styles not to be had elsewhere and our prices on fine muslin underwear are uniformly very moderate.

Muslin Chemise 35c. Cambric Chemise 50c adjes' cambric chemise, pointed yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion edge in neck and

Muslin Drawers 35c. \$1.00 Cambric Gowns 85c. Ludies' cambric gown. Mother Hubbard style, yoke of hemstitch tucks, snowflake lace inser-tion, square back, lace edge to match.

Combric Gowns \$1.25.
Ladies' cambric gown. Mother Hubbard roke of fine hemstitched tucks, lace inservabased neck, lace edge in neck and side Cambric Gowns \$1.50.

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A Becoming Figure and Good Health Are Insured by

"Her Ladyship Corsets"

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Try a pair and see what comfort there is in "Her Ladyship Corset!"
Your jacket, your suit, your skirt will fit better if "Her Ladyship Corsets"
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These superb new corsets combine all the best points of the older combine why the leading tailors and dressmakers recommend them. A style every figure. Same prices you pay for ordinary corsets.

Sanitary Napkins 50c Dozen Sanitary Belts 25c Each Corset Shields 25c a Pair

### Summer Underwear

Always Good Quality at Hale's

You can make no mistake, you can be in no danger of disappointment if you buy your underwear at Hale's.

We have gathered all the best styles from all the best mills in the country, and no matter what sort of a garment you wish we are ready to supply it at a minute's notice, and at a fair price. Prices never high today and low tomorrow

Cotton Vests 25c. Ladies' white ribbed and shaped light weight cotton vests high neck, long or short sleeves. Cotton Pants 25c

Ladies' white ribbed cotton pants knee or ankle length, French band. Combination Suits 50c Ladies' white ribbed and shaped cot-ton combination suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed drawers.

Cotton Pants 35c

Ladies' out-size knit ribbed white cotton pants, lace trimmed, French band.

50c Cotton Ponts 39c
Ladles' ribbed white cotton pants. French band, lace trimmed.

Wool Vests \$1.00
Ladles' ribbed and shaped knis mixed wool vests, white or natural, high need long sleeves, hand crocheted, silk finish Combination Suits \$1.00
Ladles' ribbed and shaped knis mixed wool combination suits, white or gray, high neek, long sleeves, ankle length, open down front, silk finished.

Vegasilk Vests \$1.25
Ladles' vegasilk vests, swiss ribbed, medium weight, high neek, long sleeves, pink, blue and cream.

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We'll measure your windows and tell you just what it will cost for Hale shades—no charge for the estimate.

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One premising bont club has already an organized at Del Rey by several remen who have recognized the possibilities of the course. Out of courtesy Gen. M. H. Sherman, the members lied themselves the "Sherman Boat wh," and Joe Fellows, the Terminal land boat builder, has finished an aboat builder, has finished an aboat builder, has finished an aboat builder, has finished and sheared racing barge for them. The ratt will be brought to Del Rey early in week. It is built of the best marial throughout, copper nailed and brough braced, but light. She is intra-six feet in length and built fise the lines of a well-known eighter best which won many races in the avy fee the crew of the U.S.S. Hartick, which formerly carried her. The trike car of the Sherman crew will revenue and the same of the sherman crew will revenue a the control of the same of the sherman crew will revenue. I have been a trivial and the converse of the same will probably be members of the crew, and Tom McLaughlin the converse, but until the available in the converse, but until the available men of the crew, and Tom McLaughlin the converse, but until the available will be made. Most of the lightles live at Del Rey, or near by. Several of the local colleges have sent himber has been strided out thoroughly necessarily to their athletic curriculum, and in nearly every case the obtaining of a suitable boat has been strong enough, but the obtaining of a suitable boat has been different and the considering the strain put upon a boat by eight long heavy oars pulled ran.

has been forming in San Pe-here the boating facilities are and it will probably hold brush with the Sherman eight the summer. Bel Rey people have brought a East a number of Whitehall Lawrence skiffs and other trush-water models. As there pleasure in pulling a boat of facter, considerable boat rac-an informal character is in for this summer in the Del

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Big Regatta Coming in July at Playa Del Rey.

Aquatic Sports Receiving a Boom on Lagoon.

An Ideal Course of Nearly Two Miles Ready.

AUTO'S ARE ANIMALS. RULING IN NEW YORK.

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Automobiles are animals according to a recent ruling of the corposition counsel of New York, and in consequence more than \$5000 collected as fines from automobiles who exceeded the speed limits with their machines has been paid to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The auto became an animal by an act of the Legislature of 1902, which declared it to be a misdemeanor to drive autos above a certain speed. The title of the bill was "An act to amend Sec. 668 of the Penal Code." Now Sec. 668 reads: "All fines, penalistes, or forfeitures imposed or collected for a violation of any act for the prevention of cruelty to animals must be paid on demand to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

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GYMNASTICS, STAR SHOOTING AND OTHER SPORTS.

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Eastern Fanciers Planning a Record Flight.

Carrier Pigeon is Truly a Wonderful Bird.

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distance is increased, and so on until the bird's education is complete. This education must be conducted by the breeder with gentleness and due consideration for the bird's feeling.

If the distance for the first flight is too great for the pigeon it will get confused, and it is liable to prove less accurate in its future flights. Each progressive step must be made for the purpose of establishing the bird's sense of distance and direction, and not to see how far it can be removed from the loft without losing the way in returning.

When released, a homing pigeon does not fly continuously unless the distance is short enough to enable it to reach home without stopping for rest. If the distance can be covered in ten or twelve hours the pigeons apparently take little rest, but fly almost continuously until they reach their loft. In the few 1606-mile races conducted years ago on the Atlantic seacoast from Florida to New York and Philadelphia. a number of the birds were lost, while others stopped on the way several times to rest; but the choicest birds which finished the long course were apparently on the wing most of the time. stopping possibly a few hours on the way to get food and rest. These long flights are not encouraged to any great extent any more. for the birds are not only frequently lost, but they cannot always get proper food along the route to sustain their powers. The birds have been weakened, and the effect on their health has proved permanent. The 500-mile race is the favorite for long-distance birds and 200 and 300-mile courses for the younger birds that have not yet won their laurels.

Besides being bred as pets and desirable companions, the homing pigeons are now being used for various services. It looks very much as if their services as war meassengers would soon be dispensed with, for wireless telegraphy has made the pigeons superfluous, and the extensive pigeon lofts in the military and naval services of European nations will probably soon become useless.

In peaceful pursuits, however, the homing pigeons have in recent years been of great service. Country physicians have in many instances adopted them as messengers. A physician released with a message. Some physicians with long country routes carry a half dozen or more of these pigeons on their rounds and leave one at each place. A delity report of the different cases can thus be obtained by pigeon service at no cost to physician or patient. This service has also been extended on the large western farms.

Some farmers receive daily reports of the market from the city in t

QUAIL LIKELY TO BE PLENTY.

BIRDS NOW PAIRING OFF

All fears for the future of the qualithis year may now be dismissed by sportsmen. A month ago the birds were not pairing as freely as was the case in former years and there was considerable ground for the fears at that time expressed relative to the birds' well-known instinct of not laying after dry winters. As was then suggested the lateness of the season in other respects doubtless had something to do with the matter, for now a casual trip through the more remote parts of the San Fernando Valley, or in Riverside county, in fact, through any good quali ground will disclose the pleasing presence of many pairs of birds, some of which appear to already have entered upon the work of nidification for the summer.

There is plenty of breeding stock, and although many flocks are yet to be seen there are pairs enough to show that the birds have already begun the good work of increasing their num-

good work of increasing their numbers against the decimation that will begin October 15, next. The presence of flocks of quali is not of itself evidence that they are not breeding, though the absence of pairs is. Occasionally the cock birds will get together in large bands in June or July and "bach it" for a time, and in the morning or evening until the youngsters are fatched, small bands of old birds can usually be flushed all summer on feeding grounds.

With conditions as they now are there is only one thing which is likely to militate against good sport next fall and that is the disgusting and inextusable work of the "sooners" who cannot wait until the opening of the season. Last year in spite of the game warden's efforts, these miscreants succeeded in nearly searing the quali to death in the Ban Fernando long before the season was at hand and not only the quali hunters, but the dove shooters, too, were the sufferers.

All that has been said of the qualimight with equal truth be said of the doves. These will be the next game birds the sportsmen will shoot, and prospects for a big dove year were certainly never much better than today. The doves were also tardy about pairing off, but 'small family parties of two are now to be seen on the Ban Fernando and Encino flights morning and evening, while ranchers of an observing turn notice many birds flying away from their straw stacks with material for nest building.

It is now up to every sportsman to do all in his power to enforce the game law during the breeding season. If the miscreants who shoot flappers and peepers can only be kept away from the dove and quali nests for three or four months, nothing further need be desired. The birds are well able to take care of themselves after the season has opened.

On some of the club marshes there are many cinnamon teal at the present time, mostly paired. Occasionally at evening considerable flocks of these pretty birds may be noticed over the larger fresh water lakes, but as they are not in evidence during the day, it is

## DECISION.

Walcott Robbed of Victory by the Referee.

Frankie Neil Going East to Meet Forbes.

Rodenbach Coming West to Fight Berger.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 36.- [Exclu-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Local sports were very sore today over the rank decision last night at Colma, robbing Walcott of his clean victory over Dixie Kid. There is no doubt in the minds of men who understand the points of puglism that Walcott did win his fight. He carried the fight to Dixie and easily scored three points to Kid's one. There, was never a time during the entire battle that the "Black Demon" was the distress, although at times Dixie sent in some body blows that made Joe back up some.

Walcott won his fight as fairly as any boxer ever earned a decision, and was clearly entitled to the verdict. Sullivan's claim that Joe had committed a foul, upon which he rendered his erratic decision, was very weak, indeed, and if there was a foul committed Sullivan is probably the only man in the building who saw it offme off. At times Walcott was inclined to be a bit rough, and when he would lead his left glove straight to the face and Dixie would duck under it, Joe would shove his arm and elbow across Dixie's neck, and wehn in this position Joe would bring his right glove down on the Kid's kidneys in hummer fashion, but there was nothing in this against the rules, and the referee had no right to claim a foul on this, even though he had warned Walcott not to do it, as he claims he did. The decision will hurt puglilsm here.

NEIL GOING EAST.

As soon as the races are over at Emeryville, which will be next Saturday, Frankie Neil, the world's champion bantagn, will go East. Yesterday he fixed up a match with Harry Forbes, from whom he won the championship. He has agreed to take him on for six rounds at Chicago, May 27, and if Frankie Eights up to his old form, other clubs will be after his services. He will allow Forbes to weigh in at 120 pounds, which is giving the ex-champion a few pounds.

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NEW YORK, April 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William Rodenbach, the American middle and heavyweight champion, is going to California to fight Sam Berger, the amateur heavyweight champion of the Pactific Coast.

Rodenbach is a member of the new West Side Athletic Club, and has done his fighting in the club colors. He has won five middleweight titles since 1900. In 1901 he won both middle and heavyweight honors at Pittsburgh. In San Francisco in 1901, he won the middleweight championship. His best performance was this year in Boston in A.A.U. championships. He has whipped Emory Payne, heavyweight champion, so theroughly in three rounds that the bout was slopped to save the helpless heavyweight from serious damage.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who has seen Rodenbach at work, has taken a great fancy to him, mainly because he is a middleweight who beats big fellows. His victory over Payne followed his winning of the middleweight title.

DEWEY COOK WON'T DO. Dewey Cook, the English fightweight, won't do. Of the British puglists that have tried conclusions with American scrappers on this side, he is shout the worst. Stanton Abbott was a champion compared with him, and yet Abbott was only a second-rate boxer. At the opening of the new American Arena in Philadelphia, Cook ran foul of Dave Holly, a rising young colored lightweight, who recently outpointed Joe Gans. For six rounds he made the Britisher resort to all manner of tactics to escape a knockout. That he did not accomplish the act is due to the Englishman's buildog grit and ability to take good gruelling. Holly simply outclassed his burly opponent,

BURDICK AFTER BERNSTEIN.

Johnny Burdick, who has been making good around Boston the past few weeks by defeating all of his opponents, is after a match with Joe Bernstein. Burdick will agree to take on Bernstein at catch weights, and will fight him in private for a side bet, or before any club that will hang up a purse. The distance is to be fifteen rounds to a finish. Burdick has victories over such boxers as Chesier Goodwin, "Kid" Goodman, and as he has given away weight to all he has met, he thinks that he can do so with Bernstein.

OLD JOHN'S BENEFIT.

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Despite the gloomy predictions given out before John L. Sullivan's benefit, it now develops that the proceeds are likely to foot up \$3000 when all returns are in. Receipts at the theater were \$2534, but this amount is being swelled by the arrival of every mail. Scores of the old gladistor's friends allower the country who could not attend the benefit in person, sent checks for seats.

SCHRECK AND COLE. SCHRECK AND COLE.

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George Cole, the Trenton middleweight, and Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, have been matched to meet for
six rounds at catch weights before the
American Club of Philadelphia on May
6. Schreck and Cole fought a hard
six-round draw in Chicago about a
month ago.

HIGH SCHOOL GLORY. CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR THROOP.

The local High School basket-ball team has again covered itself with glory. The game which was played glory. The game which was played with the Throop team yesterday morning on the High School grounds was one of the most sweeping defeats for the visiting girls in the history of basket-ball, the score being 20 to 2. The Throop team was outclassed in every particular by the local team and its work, though possessing some points of excellence, could not be compared to the work of the High School. The latter players were in good form and did beautiful team work. Frank Hutton was referee and Miss Edner Augurtook the place of the efficient guard. Miss Mabelle Shuits, who has retired. Miss Mabelle Shuits, who has retired. Miss Augur promises to become a worthy successor to Miss Shuits.

Next Saturday a league game will be played between the Los Angeles High School and the Long Beach team. Much interest is felt in the outcome.

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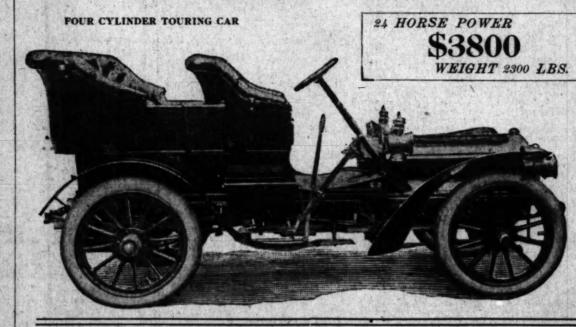
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O'Leary's quotations on the American Derby are bogus; the entries have never been issued as yet. O'Leary's being crasy to pick up some easy money on a circh winter book, framed up some entries of his own. Washington Park officials denounce O'Leary's list as false in every respect. Among others he lays 200 to 1 against F. R. Hamlin's Victory-Dorothy III colt. This colt is dead.

ence, both in the pursuit of bunny and in keeping from being shot at by mistake by each other. Small draws in the hills are at this season well carpeted with weeds and grasses upon which rabbits feed, and trips through such places in the early morning or about sunset in the evening are seldem regretted unless your gaiters are mistaken for a rabbit. Gunners all know that more men are accidentally shot in rabbit hunting than in any other branch of small game shooting. This is partly due to the fact that the game is always on the ground, but is more often chargeable to the inexperience of those who attempt to gain their CEMI-PROFESH GET BUSY NOW. CITY LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TODAY AT CHUTES. .

more often chargeable to the inexperience of those who attempt to gain their shotzun education on the furry little beasts before graduating to feathers. With a party hunting, some man of experience should be chosen boss of the day and the others made to hunt by him, so as to preserve a sort of skirmish line abreast.

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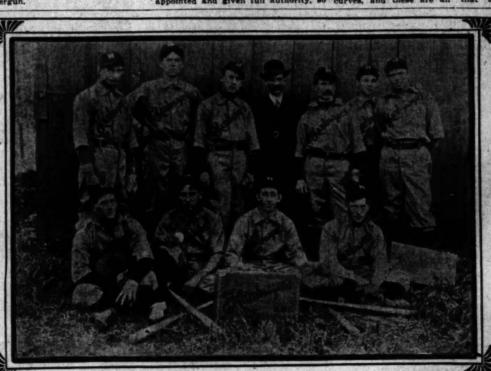
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The few who left Friday for the upper creeks of Ventura county will probably have splendid sport, as the big steelhead trout are said to be running and of great size. Conditions are more favorable there than here, and the crowd will not be a factor in the opening day's conditions owing to the remoteness of the creeks.

All who will fish the San Gabriel to-day are taking along a julcy and ample supply of angle worms. Such files as are used will probably be tipped

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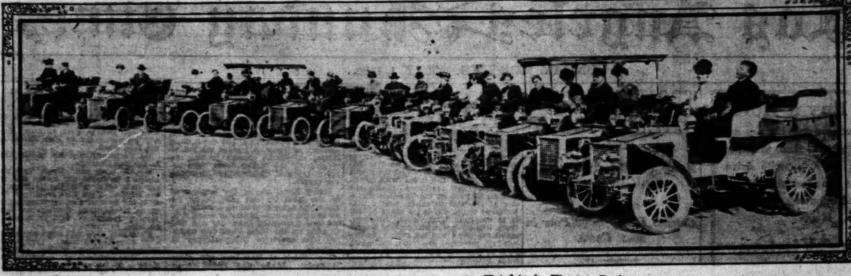
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#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, April 30, 1904.

FINANCIAL. BANK CLEARINGS, Bank clearings today were \$396,225.09, against \$911,-254.35 for the corresponding day in 1992, \$487,391.56 for the same day in

to \$5,589,469.22 the same week in 1902, and \$4,691,830.70 the same week in 1902. For the month, clearings were \$29,768,521.47; for April, 1902, \$21,633,566.28. This is a very healthy increase and will cause favorable comment among eastern bankers.

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THE RICE TRUST. The New York fournal of Commerce of the 21st says: The proposition of John W. Gates for consolidation of the rice mills and canal companies of the Texas and Louisiana rice belt seems to have culminated in success at the third session of the rice men having in view the acceptance of Mr. Gates's offer to subscribe one-saif of the stock of a rice company to

he Security Savings Bank will remove their magnificent new quarters in the Hellman building, at the corner of Pourth and Spring.

The Merchants' Bank has leased the bremises now occupied by the Security Eank and will remove from First and Spring as soon as possible to do so.

FINANCIAL TOPICS.

H. W. Johnstone is president, and Wakefield Phinney. cashier, of the new First State Bank of Highland.

The new Home Savings Bank, of this city, using the old quarters of the Southern California Savings Bank, poports a paid-up capital of \$100,000 R. J. Waters, president; W. F. Swayze and isana Spranger, vice-presidents, Q. J. Wigdall, cashier.

O. H. Stanton is now vice-president of the First National Bank of Cucatnonga.

York, offered 101.43 for all or any part, and Dudley S. Harde bid 100.937 for all or any part. A syndicate composed of the National City Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, Harvey Fisk & Sons and Fisk & Robinson, of New York, bid 100.17 for all or none.

It is since announced that the bank has accepted an offer from the New York banking house of Blair & Co., for the whole amount. President Jones arranged the sale in New York.—[American Banker.

On April 13 the First National Bank of Ventura was chartered, with a capital of \$50,000.

COMMERCIAL

NATIONAL GATHERING. Monday morning the chairman of the National Convention of Retail Grocers will rap for order in the annex to Mechanic's Pavilión. Many thousands are expected to attend this convention, and pure-food exposition. Los Angeles and vicinity will be well represented.

FAILED TO MATERIALIZE. The attempted deal between the packers and the raisin-growers' association did not come off, owing, it is said to the exacting conditions required by the banks, and it is now determined simply to reduce prices, and let the packers do what business they can. The new prices will be known this afternoon after we have gone to press, and some think that the reduction in seeded will be as much as 2 cents. Of the 1800 full-sized cars now in stock of all kinds it is not anticipated that the packers can sell over 500 prior to new crop coming on market. Prospects of this so far are extremely good.—[Grocer and Country Merchant.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The poultry situation remains about as the first part of the week; receipts of local fowl not large. Very large holdings of eastern held in storage. The Methodist convention will create sad havoc with remaining stocks.

Another car of bananas in Saturday; prices still hard.

Strawberries coming in at the average rate of 1500 crates of thirty boxes each daily. The prices ranged Saturday from 3% to 8 cents.

each daily. The prices ranged Saturday from 3% to 6 cents.

A car of rhuparb arrived Friday and goes slowly at around 90 cents for choice. Some standard along the street at 75 cents.

Turnips quoted at 15 cents a dozen and very free receipts. The price of local tomatoes went up to \$1.75 crate.

Cucumbers raised under canvas will begin to arrive in about ten days. This is a new experiment and is watched with interest. Some four acres of cucumbers raised locally will be marketed early in May.

Fish seem to be running principally to halibut and rock cod. The demand easily cleans up day's receipts.

Potatoes advanced Saturday for all grades. This seems to be only the beginning of an advancing market. Buyers are afraid of the conditions and are not placing heavy orders.

Eggs are still the same as Saturday. There appears to be no way to remedy the egg situation.

Good hay is reported scarce, and poor hay offered freely without success. Prices same as first of week.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.
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Weekly Bank Statement.

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NEW TORK. April 33.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city.

Loans. \$1,049,455,500, increase, \$1,246,500; deposits. \$1,114,567,500; increase, \$4,950,400; deposits. \$1,114,567,500; increase, \$1,950,400; deposits. \$1,145,500; increase, \$1,145,500; pecis, 225,196,500; decrease, \$160,00; reserves, \$211,-726,300.—increase, \$185,900; reserves, \$211,-726,300.—increase, \$185,900; reserve required. \$275,381,500; increase, \$1,245,300; surplus, \$23,-144,450; decrease, \$1,068,400; ex-U. S. deposits, \$47,197,428; decrease, \$1,07,550.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO. April 20.—Cattle—Receipts. 600; nominal; good to prime steers. 3.0026.50; good nominal; good to prime steers. 3.0026.50; good nominal; good to prime steers. 3.0026.50; good needlum. 1.0024.50; canners. 1.5022.50; canners. 1.5022. NEW YORK, April 38.—The market for evaporated apples continues quiet, but the undertone is steady. Common reported at 46515; prime 514655; fancy at 1675. Prunes are quiet and that market is in rather an unastipationy position with little doing from

terly dividend of 1% per cent, on Great North-ern preferred stock was announced today, payable May 2.

International Pump
Int' Pump pfd.
National Lead
North American
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car pfd.
Pullman Palace Car.
Republic Steel
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Rubber Goods

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

fancy dairy, 17; seconds, 15. Cheese Eastern, 17@16; Young 516@51; Eggs-Ranch, 20@22; store, 18@19.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.85; do. guif, 14.50. Sales, 167 bales. PORTLAND. April 20.—Wheat. Walia Walia 73. Blue Stem. St. Valley, 329%. Liverpool Grain.
Liverpool., April 20.—Crose: Wheat—May, 6s 3%d; July, 6s 4%d.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

London Silver.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

OIL PROPERTY-

DETECTIVE AGENCY-

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NOTICE INVITING EIDS FOR GRADING— Notice is needy given by George H. Curti-tiat he invites and will receive, at the office of T. D. Allin in the City Engineer's office in the City Hail, Passdona, up to 5 o'clock p.m. of May 5, 194, bids on the grading of a nortion of Wilson and Michigan avenue and on the Curtis tract, all in Passdona, in accordance with profiles and cross-sections on file in the above-mentioned office of T. D. Allin.

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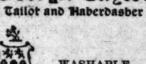
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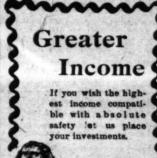
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BAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—Wheat—Quiet but steady; May, 17%; December, 12%; cash, 120. Barley—Weaker: December, 25%; cash, 16%, Corn—Large yellow, easier, 1.45%, 17%.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 36.—Silver bars, 5416; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 10; J. P. Morgan & Co. will soon export to meet Panama Canal payments. This probably will be the extent of the firm's direct shipments.

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Let any man who is weak, broken down, old and decrepit in physical weakness, full of pains and aches, gloomy, despondent and cheerless—any man who wants to be stronger and younger than he feels—let him come and tell me how he feels, and if I say that I can cure him and he will show that he is honest and sincere he need not pay me sent until I cure him. I don't wast money that I don't earn. I don't need it and am not after it. But I am after the dollars that are now going wrong in quest of health. Look at all these poor vrecks of humanity that are speeding all they earn on drugs—dope that is paralyzing their vital organs—that have spent all they have earned for years without gaining a pound of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted. That is the money that I am after, because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent in-terest. And I don't want it at all until I have cured you if you will secure me. I have cured so many cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough I'll cure you first and then you can pay me. Is that fair?

Pay When Cured

cases right here that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough I'll cure you first and these you can pay me. Is that fair?

Most of the belts that I am selling now are to men who have been sent here by their friends, whom I have cured. I think that is the best evidence that my business is a success from the standpoint of cures, as well as on the dollar side.

Just lately I have received letters of praise from these men: James P. Davis, 709 Devisadero st, San Francisco. He was cured of a back trouble of 12 years' standing. G. W. Scott, Madison, Yolo Co., Ca', an old man of 75, who feels like a young buster of 20 since he has been using my belt. J. M. Gaskith 200 Chestnut ave.. Santa Cruz, Cal., who says I cured him of Indigestion, Constitution, Nervousness and Lumbago from which he had suffered 15 years.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new vin into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

Come and see me if you can, and I'll fix you up, and you can pay me afterwards, or if you can call write to me and I'll do the same thing. I've got a nice book on men that I'll send sealed free, if you in close this ad.

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"OLD DAN" FROST BITTEN

Pathetic Result of Democratic Caucuses Last Night-Mostly Hearst Men Nominated for the Primary Election.

cock settled back in his chair gloomly and remarked that it was too warm for an overcoat anyhow. After they moved to have no talking, Mr. Ganahi, a fine old business man of

After they moved.

Mr. Ganahl, a fine old business man of this city, got up and started to urge the meeting not to chain its delegates like prisoners, when one of the disgruntied orators made an objection to his making a speech against rules.

"Aw let 'im talk," said Tom generally.

"Aw let 'im talk," said Tom generously.

When he was through, Tom put the motion to the rising vote, and when he ordered out Nick and a bunch of the seedlest-looking delegates that even the Ate ever turned out, the motion was declared carried.

Then Mr. James got up with compressed lips and withdrew his name from the list of nominees. He said he had come with peace in his heart, but he respectfully declined to go bound like that to any convention.

Tom was not impressed. He yawned slightly and said: "Mister Chames' hame withdrawn."

Then Nathan Cole withdrew his name.

Tom (absently:) Mr. Cole; name withdrawn.

Milton Carlson drew out, and the man who nominated Henry Simons drew his name out.

It was impressively moved and car-

TIRE GUNS OF LITTLE ORANGE.

COUNTY CONVENTION THRUSTS OF DEMOCRATS.

Usual Attacks Made on Republican Administration-Hearst Gets Indorsement by Small Majority-Machine Kicks Over Traces on Question of Kansas City Platform.

REFRESHMENT SALE Entire Stock of Ed. Green Now on Sale at About Half. An equal opportunity was never before offered to buy good, old wines and liquors at cut prices : : : : Fine Whiskies 69c A QUART BOTTLE Tr. Taylor Whiskey, Wright

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**Functional Decline** Termed Weakness bo Some

activity of the parts can be restored to normal. Men suffering from this condition will find the cause directly traceable to the reproductive system.

Varicocele

Many have treated for this trouble and few have been permanently cured. There's a difference between a partial cure and one that is complete. I cure Varicoccle in 4 to 6 days and there is no relapse of the old "weakness" that accompanied the disease. The treatment I offer you is unequaled and the results are absolutely permanent.

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Experience and training of the right kind is of great im-portance in all the branches of medical practice. It counts for much in the treatment of of medical practice. It counts for much in the treatment of chronic diseases. It proves by the results obtained, that a knowledge of the different diseases, their successful treatment and cure cannot be had by guess work; without a varied experience along these lines, an accurate diagnosis will be lacking, which is the foundation for "Exact Cause" treatment and cure. Those consulting me have the assurance that my diagnosis will be correct, because I do not guess. I use such means as will preclude the possibility of an error. Twenty years enables me to determine with accuracy the cause and conditions requiring accentific treatment and to say definitely whether or not I will be able to effect a cure.

Wait for My Fee Until You Are Cured.

Men-Merit in Every Application I Make.

cation I Make.

With the greater number of men seeking relief for the early decline of strength, I wish to say, my treatment accomplishes more in two to four weeks' time than we could ever hope to accomplish in six months by stomach drugging. The man who has suffered disappointment at the hands of many is the man I am most anxious to meet and is best fitted to co-operate with me in effecting a cure. I am especially seeking those who have been disappointed. I will show them a rational method of treatment that will appeal to their judgment, and one that is for the betterment of their physical condition. There is another matier—one relating to san Jung and the steel enterprise. In one with regrets a long-norm promote the book on the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of it is about prematurity ever the new changes of the strength of its strength of

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REPLIES TO THE REQUEST OF

INDEPENDENTS CALLED. MEETING OF GROWERS.

call for a meeting of the inde-ent orange growers of Los Angeles ity has been issued summoning to assemble in Turner Hall in city at 10 a. m. next Saturday.

CHARITY GRAFTER.

an Beggar Tells Bogus Tale Woe-Her Statements Nailed as Lies.

An elderly woman giving her name as Elien. An elderly woman giving her name as Elien Pitten is working a unique begging graft in this city, according to a report from the management of the Associated Charities.

The woman tells a pathetic story of suffering and of being refused ald by charitable institutions, She says that she has just come out from the County Hospital and that she applied for assistance from the Associated Charities, but was denied.

The Callfornia Fruit Agency—the reger—has declined to open its books examination by an expert employed Abbot Kimey, the accuser of A. H. (fizzer. In so declining the agency use a statement in which each arge is taken up separately and an appropriate the statements were true. The Pitten woman did not wait for a reply, but skipped out and has not been seen in that vicinity since, although reports of her "work" still come from other parts of the city.

Examination of the County Hospital records show that the woman has never been a patient there, neither has she ever made application for assistance from the Associated Charities.

STATION REOPENED.

East Los Arigeles Given Better Police Protection and Five Officers are Placed on Duty.

After having been closed for thirteen months, the East Los Angeles Police Station on Pasadena avenue near Ave-nue 19 will be reopened today with Sergt McKeag in charge. Five officers me to assemble in Turner Hall in city at 10 a. m. next Saturday. The city at 10 a. m. of the chief staged purposes of gathering is the selection of five presentative citizens of Los Angeles at a subsent while the counties of Riverside, San mardino and Orange. These delegates each met counties of Riverside, San mardino and Orange. Is explained that this committee twenty chosen by orange growers of several counties will be authorized by to recommend to their several siltuencies such methods as in their gment may conduce to the mutual resis of every orange, grower. Seall further says:

We cannot ask the members of the lithern California Fruit Exchange to the with us in this meeting, nor take to the proceedings at the apaching meeting, for the reason that officers of the Southern California it Exchange tell us they are bound a most solemn written contract in the proceedings at the apaching meeting, for the reason that officers of the Southern California Fruit Exchange. The Slavonian boarding-house, Nos. 613-19 Castellar street, was destroyed by fire last night, with most of its contents. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove, and the fitness that the numerous occupants of the place were unable to save the furniture. Two of the numbers were of adobe construction, and the other two frame. All of them were practically destroyed, only the walls standing. The loss will amount to 1150; partially insured.

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FOR BREAKING WINDOW.

Railroad Watches

Railroad and Other Men

who want to own a perfect ly reliable watch, one that is accurate enough to run trains by. This is the best opportunity ever offered in this city to procure a highclass guaranteed railroad movement and 20-year gold filled case at a price that would be cheap for the movement alone. For

week only, a 20-year gold filled case and your choice of any of these famou

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T simply amazes the conservatives to see how a certain Piano is forcing its way into first place locally. The one bright particular star is the beautiful

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## "HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building

FACT AND COMMENT.

w. For instance, only a few years ago Vernen, or South Los Angeles, was a succession of orchards and vineyards. Today, it is built up solid, almost to the cfty limits, and the dealers in dirt have been forced to look around for new worlds to conquer. The subdivision above referred to marks the pioneer venture in a new field, which has hitherto been neglected—the section due south of the city. One reason for this is doubtless that, until resultly, there has been no ready means of transportation. And, by the way, the introduction of electric cars will, as The Times has frequently stated, work a revolution, before many years, in the settlement of the country surrounding Los Angeles. Prices of city his will be held steady, and prices of suburban property will rapidly rise. The southern' section referred to premits the somewhat strange spectacle a wide sweep of fertile soil—some it naturally moist—with scarcely my improvements in the shape of allidings. You go out Figueros street, will just after you pass the beautiful lace of Mr. Zobelein, and then you uddenly come upon alfaifs fields and airies—a jump from 100 a foot residence property to acreage. Another sason why this section has not been will ap sooner is doubtless because respective value, have stood out for rices that have been considered high, in addition to Figueroa street, this section is traversed by two other important thoroughfares, namely, Main freet and Vermont avenue. The Times redicts that within five years this section will witness as great a transformation as we have seen in Vernon, turing the past five years investors and speculators, as well as home maken, will do well to keep their eyes on he country lying just south of the city. Fortunately, there are no hills and depressions here to give any exuse for the contractor to spoil the cenery with his horrid cuts and fills.

\*\*While on this subject of suburban\*\*

Forty Days

YKES, M. D.

While on this subject of suburban abdivisions, suppose we say a few and more in regard to the question the size of residence lots, upon which hument has been made in this column, on several occasions. As The lines has said, many people fail to



The Nelson Flats, on Fourth St., Near Towns Ave.

made out, and mortgages drawn up. On the other hand. The Times is strongly opposed to the proposition, advanced by some real estate men, and introduced several times in the Legislature, to enable them to collect fees on verbal agreements. This would inevitably lead to the grossest kind of confusion worse confounded—would enable venal real estate agents to drum up unfounded claims, to entangle deals to blackmall, and to raise Cain generally. It would be altogether bad, and if this real estate dealer attempts to bring it up again next session, as he threatened. The Times will promise him that a pretty stiff fight shell be put up against it. No reasonable and responsible real estate agent should ask such a thing. On the other hand, they should all refuse to handle property unless the owner is willing to give a hard and fast agreement, in writing. The trouble is that there are too manveurbstone brokers in Los Angeles, or else some kind of an agreement on this and other subjects might perhaps be reached by the dealers. As it is, however, if two-thirds of the leading dealers could get together on this subject, it should be quite possible to enforce such a rule. As The Times has said, the adoption of this practice would be for the benefit of the seller, as well as the agent, because, as it is now, leading real estate firms are becoming more and more disinclined to waste their time in trying to make individual deals and devoting their energies mainly to the subdivision and sale of tracts, where they know they are sure of the money they earn. Some menand women—who bob around to the various real estate offices to place their property on sale, would be surprised to learn how little attention is paid to the property by the agent, after it has been entered, as a matter of form. Nor is the agent to blame, under present conditions.

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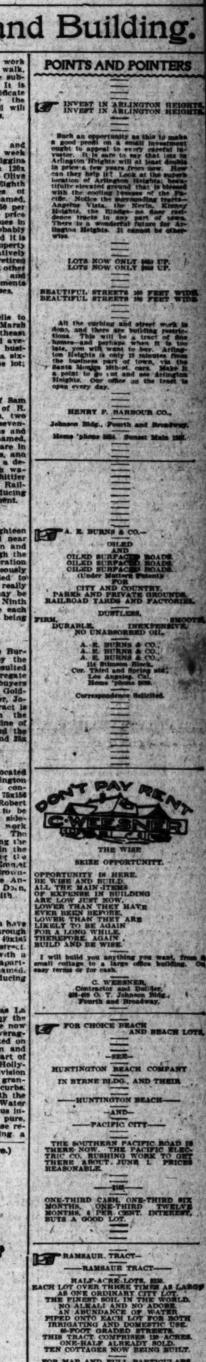
On Sunset Boulevard.

Inquiry for property in the northwestern part of the city, along the route of Sunset boulevard, which is now almost completed, continues active. S. D. Rannells reports the sale in the Lakeside tract, at the corner of Alvarado and Sunset boulevard, of a lot to Alfred A. Soules, consideration stated, \$715; to J. C. Miller, a lot on Bonnie Brae, near Montrose, consideration stated, \$500; and to C. J. Baker, two lots, one fronting on Alvarado and one on Montrose, with small inside lot just in the rear of the Montrose lot, consideration stated, \$120. Also two lots, s0x150 feet, for R. B. Stephens, in the Alvarado tract, on Agnes avenue, hear Reservoir street, to Fernando-silva, consideration stated, \$1106. With one exception, these sales were all for spot cash, and the lots bought for improvement. Several houses are going up in this neighborhood, and others are planned.

M. L. Wicks has sold over sixty lots in the Edendale tract, a short distance north of the boulevard, during the past two weeks.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The annual meeting of the Southern California Academy of Soiences will be held Monday evening, at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall. John Stewart will speak on "Desert Development," illustrating his subject with stereopticon views of Imperial and other localities in San Diego county. For the election of officers, the polls will be open from 6 to 3 p.m.

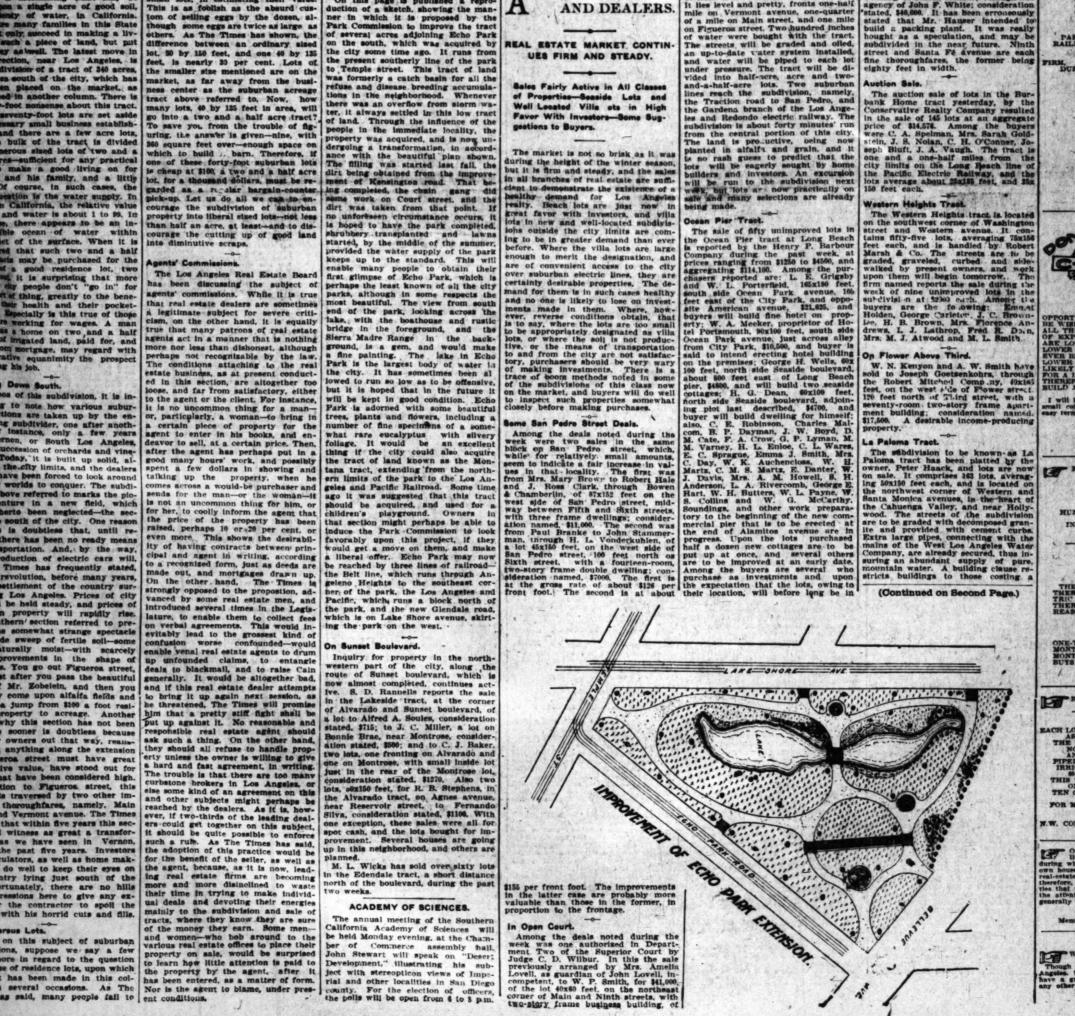




WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

Though the finest residence section of Los Angeles, the prices are reascending. The lots have a greater range in site and price than any other subdivisias.

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nimum of \$2006, and establishes a siding-line thirty feet from the street, is Calsgrove branch of the Los Aniss-Pacific Railway passes along the uth side of the tract, and the Holly-sed branch on the north afford quick amportation to this city. Leo J. Malire, the agent and manager of the act, reports the sale during the past set of twenty-five lots at prices ranggrous 115,000. Among the purchasers ported are Charles A. Poulsen, R. M. Illiams, H. A. Olmsted, Gardner 103. Hans Kruser, J. C. Rogers, W. Tiasrie, C. S. Sprecher and Hugo hreeder. Several of the buyers are lid to intend improving their purasses with substantial dwellings at an arry date. Half a dozen modern ame residences coating about \$1500 piece are to be erected on the subdision by the owner of the tract for the use of prospective settlers.

The West Sixteenth-street tract lies stween Sixteenth and Washington treets, Arlington and Third avenues, contains seventy-seven lots, averages 45x155 feet each, and is handled by lobert Marsh & Co., and W. I. Holmsworth & Co. They report the sale twenty-eight unimproved lots in that updivision during the past few weeks, t prices ranging from 5500 to 5500, and gregating about \$17,000. Among the uyers are Robert A. Heffner, F. P. Pout, Raiph Bennett, J. D. Gleason, Ira. Ida S. Adouin, H. G. Hassey, P. aulie, Miss Pauline Koch, Miss Grace Hagg, F. D. Hinste and George F.

ger for Subdivision, liam Saulsbury buys of Bowen amberlin ten acres without valu-improvements, on the south side tenth street, one-half mile west

At Placentia.

J. W. Shenk has purchased of Alfred Batsen, through the agencies of L. M. Fratt and Sandliands & Backs, fifteen acres at Placentia; consideration named, 47000. Thirteen acres are in walnut trees, 16 years old, and two acres in twelve-year-old orange trees.

At Pacific City.

leach is reported by the Huntington leach Company during the past ten ary, at prices ranging from \$185 to 7th and aggregating \$5885. The lots werage \$28117 feet each. Pacific City on the coast about ten miles southers of Long Beach and about thirty piles from this city, and it is the central company that are being made in anticipation of the early completion of the ranch of the Pacific Electric Railway hat is building to that point. Among he buyers reported are A. H. Nickell, H. Walker, David O. Stewart, Edgar dwards, Asa Luthur, T. B. Talbert, E. E. Talbert, O. C. Swift and F. O. Missinger.

Versen Park Tract.

The sale of thirteen unimproved lots in the Yernon Park tract are reported by Order & Hamilton during the past week at prices ranging from \$350 to \$500 and aggregating \$5115. Among the buyers reported are Francis E. Kellington, G. W. Leonard, J. E. Ingraham, E. P. Bussel, F. C. Johnson, Peter Vendoms, George White, A. J. Laurabe, 17s. E. A. Morrison, Edgar A. Prulit, C. R. Woodward, J. Siegrist and F. L. Patterson. The lots average 40x135 feet each. Many of them are bought for homes, and several new dwellings are soon to be added to the improvements already found in this subdivision. It is well located between Vernon avenue and Fity-first street, Compten avenue and Fity-first street, compten avenue and Zamora street, and its continuous improvement is practically certain.

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has been sold in the Knob Hill tract, which commands one of the most aghtly views in Redondo; to John Gallvan, 40x189 feet, southwest corner vincent street and El Redondo, \$225; to John Anderson and Nels Westland, 40x180 feet, northwest corner Cornellan and Dominguez avenues, \$400; to J. F. Waeach, 60x140 feet, to an alley, northeast corner Catalina avenue and Opal street, \$375, and buyer will improve with a two-story residence to cost not less than \$2000.

## BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS

NO CESSATION OF ACTIVITY IN THIS FIELD.

Buildings Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—While Dwellings Are More Numerous Than Any Other Class, List Com-prises All Kinds of Houses.

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Fourth Ward 12
Fifth Ward 11
Sixth Ward 11
Sixth Ward 25
Seventh Ward 5
Eighth Ward 1
Ninth Ward 1
Second Ward 1
Fifth Ward 1
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Building Record for a Month.

The number of building permits issued last month by Building Superintendent Krause was 602. The improvements

Number Structures. Structures. permits. Three-story brick building 2 Two-story brick building 5 One-story brick building 5 One-story frame building 5 14-story frame building 52 One-story frame building 272 Frame flats 39 Sheds 90 Brick alterations 5 Frame alterations 92 Apartment and tenements 3

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Apartment and tenements 1 23,850
Churches 1 1,750
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was 249; the improvements authorized,
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for homes, and several new dwellings
are soon to be added to the improvements already found in this subdivision. It is well located between Vermon avenue and Fifty-first street,
and its continuous improvement is
practically certain.

La Paloma Heights.

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La Paloma Heights tract lies between First and Fourth, Concord and
France Streets. It comprises about
two hundred lots averaging 40x135 feet
each, and it commands a fine view of
the Boyle Heights section of the city
and mountains and valleys in the distance. The streets are graded, cement
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sketch of a very pretty tree-story
frame business building and apartment house, that is known as the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the apartment house, that is known as the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santtively recent additions to the apartment house, that is known as the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santment house, that is known as the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the santson Flats. It is among the comparatively recent additions to the Nelson Flats. It is among the comparativ

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west of Vermont avenue. It will be of modern design and finish, will be built as an investment, and will cost something over \$2000.

J. G. Warren is having the Wiley Block, on the west side of Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth streets, tore down preparatory to the erection on the site of what will practically be a new four-story brick block, 50x150 feet on the ground floor. The improvements will be made under the supervision of Architects Morgan & Walls. Following plans for new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect S. Tilden Norton has prepared plans for a three-story frame business building to be erected on the southeast corner of Twelfth and Main streets, for Eugene Germain and associates. It will cover a ground space 70.5x55 feet, with a plastered exterior over metal lath, brick foundation, plate-glass store fronts, staff ornamentation and composition roofing. The interior will be arranged for stores and apartments and will be the dished in Oregon pine.

Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for a five-story and basement brick business building \$8x 64 feet, containing offices and stores, to be erected on the southeast corner of Franklin and Broadway, for Mr. Thorpe, it will have pressed-brick front, staff decoration and composition roofing. Oregon-pine trim will be used for the interior.

Architect R. B. Young has prepared plans and taken bids for a two-story brick building 66x70 feet, to be erected on the west side of Hill street between Third and Fourth streets, for Robert Steer, it will have a concrete foundation, pressed-brick front, plate-glass store windows and composition roofing. Polished wond will be used for finishing the interior, which will have three stores and rooms above.

Architect Thomas Preston is making preliminary sketches for Dr. Joseph M, King of a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Sinbesh M, King of a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Sinbesh windows, staff decoration and shingle roofing, cove cellings, siash-grain

streets. It will be three stories high and equipped exclusively for the above purpose.

They have also plans of a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on Western avenue near Washington street, for J. R. Martin. It will have hardwood floors and finish, brick foundation and chimney, plate-glass window, open plumbing and be modern in every particular.

Architect John C. Austin is taking bids for the Angeles Hospital buildings to be erected on East Washington and Trinity streets. The building will be of brick with stone trimmings, four stories in height and thoroughly modern.

He is also preparing plans of a two-story jen-room frame residence to be built on Grand View avenue near Sixth street, for himself. The work will be done by the day.

He has also under his supervisian plans for the strengthening of the upper floors of the City Hall.

Architect A. Dudley has prepared plans and taken figures for remodeling the old Christian Church on the southwest corner of Fourth street and American avenue. Long Beach, into a rooming-house to contain twelve rooms.

He is also' taking figures for the erection of the proposed new Christian Church on the same property, a description of which appeared in our issue of March 17.

He has also prepared plans for W. H. Whitlock of a two-story frame resi-

tract, for Mrs. D. R. Dunn, It will

ment residence to be built in the Ford tract, for Mrs. D. R. Dunn. It will have oak finish and floors, stone facing to veranda and part of first story, pressed-brick mantels, plate-glass windows, first-class plumbing, etc.

He is also preparing plans for the Boston Reality Company and B. O. Kendall of a store and office building to be erected on North Raymond avenue between Union avenue and Carlton alley. The foundation will be of sufficient strength to sustain a six-story building, but at present will not be built to exceed two stories and basement. It will be 1575/x105 feet and will have concrete foundation walls, pressed-brigk and terra cotta fronts, steel and iron columns and girders, oak and Oregon pine finish and gravel roofing. Every endeavor will be made to make it as complete and modern as possible.

He is also preparing plans for Joseph Brann of a two-story ten-room residence to be built at Lafafada.

Architect W. B. Edwards is preparing plans of a one and one-half story seven-room residence to be built on Marengo avenue near Illinois street, for L. E. Worrell. It will have cobblestone foundation, protected floors, pressed-brick mantel and all modern features.

He has also plans of a one and one-half story, seven-room residence to be built on the southwest corner of Villa and Marengo avenue for Mr. Curtis of the firm of Sykes & Curtis. Resaw, lap-sided exterior, brick porch plers, polished floors, mantels and up to date.

POMONA.

Architect C. E. Wolfe has prepared

cottage at No. 2315 West Twenty-fourth street, to cost \$2700.

For Mrs. F. I. Chamberlin. a four-room dwelling at No. 714 St. Louis street, to cost \$2500.

For M. W. Gillen, frame flats, at No. 414 South Chicago street, to cost \$2600.

For J. and Margaret Delahno, a store building at Nos. 1506-1506 East Ninth street, to cost \$3900. street, to cost \$3900.

For Besse Edmonds, a two-story frame dwelling at No. 2647 Raymond avenue, to cost \$3000.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

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OTHER SALES AND NOTES.
Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:
James M. Davies to California Moline Plow Corapany, 50x203 feet, south side First street between Central avenue and San Pedro street, unimproved; consideration named, 314,606, Lot extends to a switch of the Southern Pacific railroad tract, and is to be improved with a substantial brick building to be used as \_\_warehouse and zalesroom.

George W. Stimson to J. H. Pollard, through Althouse Bros., 40x150 feet, east side Albany street, 200 feet north of Sixteenth street, with new eightroom frame dwelling, No. 1438; consideration named, 34850. Destrable dwelling at fair price. Buyer is a recent arrival and purchases for a home.

Daniel B. Baker to Amelia Howard and Mary B. Mathis, through I. F. Johnson, 90x165 feet, west side Flower street, 189 feet north of Third street, unimproved; consideration named, 34500. Buyers are said to intend erecting building on premises that will cost about \$20,000.

Rose and Marcel Barrett to R. Maloney, 50x157 feet, west side Grand avenue, about these hundred feet south of Tenth street, unimproved; consideration mamed 35500. This is at the rate of \$170 per front foot, which is not excessive.

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Louis Christopher to Leon Curtet, 100x165 feet, southwest corner Los Angelea and Twenty-first streets, with two fr.me cottages; consideration named \$5500. Desirable property at rates which, while not excessive, show an advance in values in this locality.

Mary C. Cortelyou to J. A. Shelienbath, through R. E. Ibbetson & Co. 55x10 feet, south side of Twenty-third street, midway between Grand avenue and Figueroa street, with eight-room dwelling; consideration named, \$4500. For a home. Buyer is a recent arrival from Missouri.

Daniel Samples to Robert Hale, 50x 165 feet, east side Olive, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$4500. M. O. Tremain to Mrs. S. A. Marshall, through the Brigham-Roberts Realty Company, 48x150 feet, southwest corner Verment avenue and Thirtieth Place, with eight-room frame dwelling, new and modern; consideration named, \$5000. For a home.

Joseph Goetsenkohrs to J. M. Holingsworth, through the Robert Mitchell company, 80x165 feet, west side Glive, 120 feet north of Court street, with small frame cottage; consideration named, \$10,000. Buyer will build modern flats.

Mrs. Hanna S. Schoch to J. H. Roos, through Cogswell & Meyer, 60x100 feet, west side Buena Vista street. 350 feet corth of Temple street, with large eight-room cottage; consideration named, \$4000. An investment. Property is less than one-half store, 40x100 feet, west side Buena Vista street, 250 feet conth of Cenn View avenue, with two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4000. Buyer will build madern flats.

H. J. Stevens to Madge Kruse, about 50x150 feet, east side Dora street, 120 feet south of Cenn View avenue, with two-story frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4000. Buyer is said to intend to build business block.

George W. Haseltine to Thomas F. Keefe, through H. P. Ernst, 50x220 feet, east side Concord street, between Pico and Sixteenth streets, with nine-room

Investment.
Robert Tesch to David Finks,
through F. E. Woodruff. 45x150 feet,
west side Hoover, 126 feet south of
Pico-street, with six-room frame cottage; consideration named, \$3300. For
a home.

figures for Fred Sykes of a two-story frame building 38x45 feet to be erected on Hill street, near Bellevue avenue. It will have three flats of three and six rooms each, and contain all modern features.

PASADENA.

Architect C. W. Buchanan is taking bids for a two-story, attic and basement residence to be built in the Ford tract, for Mrs. D. R. Dunn, It will plaster residence on the two for a

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J. Lougheed buys of M. P. Fillmore, as a site for a home, through the agency of Cortelyou & Nelson, 45x135 feet, unimproved, on the west side of Millard avenue, 150 feet north of Sixteenth street; consideration named, 1850, and will improve with a ten-room frame dwelling.

Leander Levy has purchased of George A. Cortelyou, through the firm named, 50x140 feet, unimproved, south side Thirty-eighth street, between South Park and Eureka avenues; consideration named, \$500, and will build home on properly.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

"The maximum is for April 25: the minimum or April 20. The mean is the average tem-erature for the two days. Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

Missouri Valley, and from Nevada to Northera Arisona.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity. Cloudy tonight, with fog: becoming fair by Sunday nose.

BAN PHANCISCO, April 28.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressures has fallen rapidly over threads and a moderate deprecion is evidently moving in rapidly from the see. Ruin has begun falling at Eurela. and conditions are favorable for showers Sunday over a large portion of the Pacific Coast. The temperature has fallen slowly, but will rise again by Monday. Forecast:

For Northern California: Showers Sunday; from southerly winds.

For Southern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Eunday; possibly showers by night; from southwest winds.

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FOR SALE-

A Westlake residence so well constructed, so handsomely finished, so perfect in all points that a mere description can not do it justice. Of course the location is the choicest in the Westlake district. A fine southwest corner; the house faces east and gets all of the heautiful California sunshine, had been as the construction of the construction of the heautiful California sunshine, had been as the construction of the heautiful California sunshine, had been as the construction of the heautiful California sunshine had; finished in white ename; floors are of quarter-sawed oak; writing fixtures are the new chain effect; the dull glaza hardware used is very handsome; the bath is first-class; the five bedrooms are finished in white enamel; good comest basement; furnace; the grounds are indeed very ditractive, being beautifully improved with abrule and flowers for front and rear laws; it is a flowers for front and rear laws; it is a flower for front and rear laws; it is a flower for front and rear laws; it is a flower for finished one of the surrounder city features. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

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124 W. 26th st., 5-roum modern cottage ready to be occupied by some one wanting a bargain. This cottage was built for a home, but the owner has had to leave the city and must sell at once. This cottage has all modern conveniences, such as porcelain bath, marble washstand, sink and tolet, but and cold water connections, house wired for ejectric lights flour bins, celd air closet, built-in barflet, cove cellings, tinted walls, grate and mandel. There is nothing lacking in this to make it a modern forms. Come out and leok it ever today. I will be at the house from 3 to 6 p.m. Stunday. Will sell on easy, remain if desired. Don't built of the control of the contr

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A neat up-to-date cottage, in one of the choicest locations in this district; substantially built and modernly equipped; rooms, reception hall, gas and electricity porcelain hath, toilet, etc.; large lot, terraced lawn; elegant residences surrounding here is a chance to get a first-class home at a reasonable price.

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This property is as neat and tasty as anvithing you can find; is located near 2 car lines and in a neighborhood whose equal is hard to find; the furniture is of a style that suggests value rather than expense; the grounds like those surrounding make a picture of neatness and comfort; we offer this property wholly on its merits, and will compare it with any of its class; remember, \$55 buys the house and furniture complete.

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6-room cottage, near car line; southwest; new and modern; reception hall, elegant sideboard; fine light fixtures and chandellers; porcelain bath, heating tank; 2 toilets, plate glass windows, large porches, front and back, kg; 50x150; this house is built of the best material in the market; and the work-manching can not be surpasset; it is wort; every cent we ask.

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The lot-has a frontage of \$\tilde{\text{total}}\$ feet, The house is a good one, and has 7 rooms. It is thoroughly modern, too, and ought to sell for very much more than we hold it at. If we sell it soon, it can go for \$4500.

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Two lots 80x168 sech, good corner for business purposes, after rentings for 800 per month, on First at. 1800 per front foot.

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BY INGRAM & BRIGGS.

We have on our list today a choice mod-ern 6-room cottage, servants' room out-side; barn, lawn and flowers, one-half, block from car line; one block from Paim place on high ground, fine graded street, choice neighborhood; this is your opportunity to get a nice cottage home. Very cheap; pos-

New, modern 8-room house, having large hall, parfor, dining room kitchen, pantry, screen porch toller and cement basement; four-large chambers with closest, bath, with full modern plumbing; polished floors, fine tinting and decorating; brick mantel, fattures, etc.; located within one block of carline in the Adams-street district; terms, 5500. Balance monthly; this will certainly sult you.

New, modern seven-room house, cellar large closets, combination light fistures brick mantel, coved cellings, decorations every room sunny; it's a gen. New Hamp shire north of Pico. 4859; terms, INGRAM & BRIGGS, Builders & Owners.

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In a high-class part of the city on a fine graded street we offer you a home of ten large rooms, having large hall, parlor with nook, library with mantel, dining-rig method, the street with manter with maner, with nook, library with mantel, dining-rig method, and the street with maner, with nook, library with mantel, dining-right highest border, exquisitely decorated; five parquet with furnace; lot is 20x182, east front; terms 31000, balance 6 per cent. In payments to suit.

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\$2000. Cottage, new, on gfaded street, S.W. 5 rooms and bath room, with porcelain bath and washstand, mantel, china closet, hook case, lot is fenced, clope to car; easy terms

\$220-Almost new, southwest, graded street, rooms, leased for 2 years at \$15 per month, modern; easy terms.

\$2100-This is a cheap new cottage, 5 rooms and hall, contains the following-mantel, china closet, bookease, porcelain tub, marble washstand, pantries, double closets in abedrooms, electricity, lot lexigo, feaced, cement walks, lawn, street is graded, but half block from southwest car. 20 minutes Third and Spring; easy terms. \$3306-New and exceedingly preity cottage, 5 rooms and large hall, with street im-provements, sewer, etc., paid for; best of plumbing throughout; buffet, mantel, oak door.

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\$1806-4 ROOMS, BONNIE BRAE ST.
\$1806-4 ROOMS, MAGNOLIA, \$20 CASH
\$1806-5 ROOMS, WALL ST., CLOSE IN

\$2000-New 2-story 3-room house, strictly modern, quarter-sawed oak floors, 2 man-tels, combination light flatures, beautifu decorations, 2-story barn (frame,) exception decorations, exceptions, 2100, balance mortgage; this is a bargain

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2220—8500 cash. 5 rooms, new, modern, nice location. Pico Heights.
23200—7 rooms. S.W. near 38th and Figueros, not new, but modern, in excellent repair; lot 63x135, with barn and cellar; nice location.

\$400—4 rooms, modern, good condition, lot 44x145, on Central, north of Washington; will exchange for cottage as part pay; mortgage 180-era 4-room cottage, on a lot 63x146 to aller, west of Central, north of 12th; very easy terms.

\$200—5 rooms and modern conveniences, lot 62x145, near Griffith and 21st.

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One-fourth block to Pico-si, car and two blocks to Santa Monica can line: lot 49-1-28 169; modern 3-room residence, two tollets, big bathroom, lasindry tubs, cemested cellularity in the state of the s

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of attractive design: just completed; siz
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Many others all sizes, sams terms,
Payments are made same as rent,
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I recommend 41x125, on Wall street,
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We can't tell you all about it here, owing to delicate facts, but can say that it is a splendid, attractive, well duished, copy, modern 2-story, I-room house, almost new, on car like and improved street. Southwest, and at almost the price of a cottage. This is a surprise.

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One block from Figueroa st. and oneblock from Chester Place, convenient to 3 car
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PLEASANT HOMES FOR
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Fine new, modern cottage of five larges
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New 5-room cottage near Adams and Vormont; living-room 24 ft. long: heautiful
pressed brick mannel; swell built-in side
board; Fiemish oak finish in living-rooms;
poreelain bath; poilshed floors, etc.; must
be sold at once.

1200-Near Pico and Union; elegant new
i-room cottage; Piemish oak finish in livingrooms; tinted and decorated walls; beautiful mannel and declorated walls; beautiful mannel and elegant bath
and instantaneous heater; lot lox12.

5340-One of the swellest new 5-room cot-tages in the city; large rooms; beautifully tinted and decorated; best of hardware and fixtures; polished floors; fine mastel and china closet; large pantry, with every con-vaniance; porcelain bath, etc. This is on one of the best streets. R.W. Close to 2 car

of the best streets. 8.W. Close to 2 car lines.

11000-Elegant home of 3 rooms, only 15 block from Westlake Park; large rooms, white pine finish, combination fixtures, porcelain buth and laundry tube; instantaneous heater; lots of flowers and fruit; good barn and Griveway. Lot 15x15.

2000-Swell 7-room and reception hall house, one block from Westlake Park; new and modern; large rooms, polished floor, fine manel and chrin closes; combination fixtures; best of plumbing; fine furnace; everything you want in a home; lot 50x150.

Will take part trade. Ance: central location: MxIN: B000; spail payment, balance to suit. "PHONE EAST 23.

FOR SALE—MUST BY SOLD WITHIN SIX days by the Bulletin Real Estate, modern cottage on a full-slasd lot; good location, on E. 27th: only 1860. It is a sacvince, but owner must have the money. He W. 1711. 2

FOR SALE—A NING-ROOM MODERN house, one block from vermon: and Adaps, near two car lines and close to school; would take a Reversom cottage, balance terms, R. F. DAVIS, 220 Trust Bidg. 1

FOR SALE—B RAFGAIN.

6-room California house and lot near Downey Ave., 800 cash. Inquire ST. LOUIS CAPE, 139 South Broadway.

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FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, W. Washington; 540 cash; 1200. 20 Bryson Bis.

COGSWEIA, & MOYER, 412 Front Bidg., Home Prone SET. Second and Broadway, Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE.— The following 4-room cottages, all welf located and on easy terms. Mediarry st., close to E. 9th., \$1900. Cincinnati st. 1900. Hollywood, California house and 3 lots, \$1300. Hollywood, California house and 3 lots, \$1300.
San Julian, near 35th, 25to.
Lacy st., near Auc. 25, 21000.
Reservoir st., 550.
East Sed. East of Central, large lot, 25500.
E-room Cottages.
5 rooms on East 5th, near Central, \$1550.
5 rooms on East 6th, near South Park, \$1500.

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1 tooms on Newton St., 2200.

1 rooms on East 17th st., 2200.

1 rooms on East 27th, sear South Park, new, modern, complete in every way, \$1800. worth 2500.

4 rooms on East Pico, near Paloma, 2300
6 rooms on Santee st., Bear Washington

hood: beautiful home. PREEMAN & 1.

20N. 22 Bryson Bik.

POR SALE—
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HOLLENBECK PARK REAL ESTATE CO.,
1818 E. Fourth st.

POR SALE—NEW. MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage. 57th, near Maple: \$250, 2800 cash; \$55
monthly. Bautiful home. South front.
PRISEMAN & CARLSON, 22 Brys. Bik.

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The above are a few of the bargains offered this week by
"HOM. J. HAMPTON COMPANY.
Broom SM Mason Operabnose,
Member of Mason Operabnose, POR SALE-1447 E. 21ST ST., A 5-ROOM house; lot 40x145 to 14-ft, alley, 850, terms.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH every convenience and corner lot; instantan-cous heater, gas and electricity. Apply owner 1879 W, 21RD, Home Phone 788. 1 owner 1879 W. 22RD, Home Phone 238. 1
FOR SALE—\$150 CASH. BALANCE LIKE
rent; new modern five-room cottage, southwest, near two car lines. Own your home.
Address X, box 85. TIMES OFFICE. 1
FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT. WE BUT
the lot you select, build to mit you, smalt
payment down. Building loans. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 225 Bryson Bik. 1
FOR SALE—T-ROOM COTTAGE? LAWN:
flowers; large rooms; lot 62130; W. 37th; 3
car lines; gas, siectricity; 2300. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 225 Bryson Bik. 1
FOR SALE—18 ROOMS: 59130; Tis E. WASH-HE HAS SAID SOME THINGS ABOUT HIGHLAND PARK IN ANOTHER COLUMN, UNDER "CITY LOTS." BETTER READ IT. YOU MAY BE INcar lines: gas, sicricity; 3800. PREEDMAN & CARLSON, 23 Bryson Bik.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS: Sexisor, 15 E. WASHington; EES; 570 cash; 50 monthly; rented
at 50. PREEMAN & CARLSON, 22 Bryson Bik. Splendid investment.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, Massle ave.; 5250: beautiful home: 40x15 to alley; terms; bargefn. FREEMAN

& CARLSON, 23 Bryson Bik.

FOR SALE—3500: RARE BARGAIN IN
choice home, large house, spacious grounds;
shrubbery and fruit; no agents. Address
E, box 56. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEW STRICTLY MODERN,
5-room cottage, No. 152 E. 2nd st. E250;
terms. Address C. HITCHCOCK, Bells,
Los Angeles County, Cal.

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LOS ALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGES. THE HIGHLAND PARK REAL ESTATE We have a nice cottage on Key West st., which the owner says—
"MR STEDMAN SELL IT. I MUST HAVE MONEY."
It has 8 rooms, a beautiful lawn, nicely improved lot and the house is in good condition, it is not new, better built than the new ones. It ought to bring \$5000 considering the location, etc. It can be bought for several hundred dollars less. We want an offer. terms. Address C. HITCHCOCK, Bells. Los Angeles Country, Cal.

FOR SALE-5 AND 5-ROOM COTTAGER, just finishing, splendid jocation, southwest, close in; low price and easy terms. L. BOWEN, 301 Frost Bidg.

FOR SALE-NEW, MODERN 3-ROOM COTtage, corner lot, Maple ave, E200: 530 cash splendid offer; investigate. FREEMAN's CARLSON, 223 Bryson Bils.

FOR SALE-8020; 510 CASH. BALANCE time; new modern 5-room cottage, southwest east front, 2 car lines within a block. OWNERS, 311 W. 35th.

FOR SALE-0, A. VICKRET & CO. HAVE removed their office and now located 413-413 Grant Bidg. Fourth and Brodway, and have houses for sale.

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, NICE HOME cottage, 5 rooms, modern, screen porch and storwarom; lot Saltis: inclosed. Owner, 263-DOUGLAS BILDG.

FOR SALE—HAVE 5-ROOM MODERN COT. POR SALE—
TWO HOME BARGAINS.
W: 57th near Peabody, lot 552146; new and modern 4-room cottage, porcelain bath and tollet, cosy and very low; worth over \$230a. U taken now \$1750.
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Belock from Main.) sood 2 rooms, porcelain bath and tollet. Spe cellar, gas, 553; 135 feet. All lots worth \$1200 up; \$1500 takes \$15. OR SALE—HAVE FROOM MODERN COT-tage, S.W., will sell on easy terms; no agents need answer. Address E, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-EAST WASHINGTON, CLOSE in, modern five-room cottage; cellar, lot bix 150; only 2550; cerem, Address X, box 54; TIMES OFFICE.

FOR S. J.S. NEW 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, 575, to be moved or left by paying 15 per month for use of lot. 462 CENTRAL AVE.

For Strong & Dickinson.

18 9. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

18209—E. Adams; a great buy.

T rooms; new, mever cocupied.

2-story I tollets, fine bath.

Cove celling, reception hall, Flimish
Coke parfor and bath white enamel.

18100. Here is a snap house
And lot; Toorte and Ninth; worth 1800.

18100—A great bargain on Temple.

1 218 S. Recadway.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY BRAUTIFUL

FOR home in agistocratic Westlake district at a great sacrifice, has every modern convenience, bath, I tollets, built in china closest and library shelves. 6 extra large closest, pantrice, beautiful third walls and Sould to alley, nice lawn with palma, or samental trees, flowers, sie; this magnificent home can be had if sold immediately for 1800 cash, balance sany terms. Address D, hog St, Times Office.

If you will consider a 18,000 place in the POR SALE—ANY PLACE ON INVIALLE ments. We buy it for you anywhere in city PREEMAN & CARLSON, 22 Bryson Bik POR SALE-BUY TODAY: SAVE RENT-850, \$140, \$170; cottages, \$50 cash. 3 C. BARSCHIG. 506 Copp Bidg. FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE, DON'T BUY ANY LOTS

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1.00 DOO'S TO AND UP

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NT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY, SECURE A HOME SITE, solhouse one block distant, store

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NO INTERREST—NO TAXES.

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 PER WEEK.

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THE NEW ROAD IS NOW RUNNING

EAST TERMS IN ORDER TO CLOSE UP

THE ESTATE. CALL AND GET MAPS OF

NORTON & HAY.

1 318 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE-BY
SIGNOR MILLER LAND CO. Owner,
334 Stowell Bidg, 238 S. Spring.

4 lots 60x155 feet each, high and sightly, near car line, joining city limits on the west. a good speculation or a fine home site. 3750 for all.

A'so a few other large lots well located

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THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH
THE CITY.

WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FID
MAIN STREET

BOULEVARD TRACT—

FRONTING ON MAIN ST.,

GIFT ST.,

AND MONETA AVE.

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AND PRICES ONLY 800.

NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.

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STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE LARGE LOTS. COVERED WITH
FULL-HEARING FRUIT TREES.
FRICE FROM 100 UP.
TERMS-ONE-THIRD DOWN BALANCE
1 AND 1 TEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, 1100.
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STRONG & DICKINSON.

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STREET WORK ALL, DONE,

WATER FIPED TO EACH LOT.

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BALANCE 116 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.

PRICES FROM 126 TO 125,

STRONG & DICKINSON.

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NO. 9—
JEFFERSON-STREET LOTS—
4 FINE LARGE LOTS
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AT ONLY MET EACH.
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STRONG & DICKINSON,
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OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY AND
MONDAY EVENINGS.
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FOR SALE-City Lots and Cands.

LE YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT FOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM. IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

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INDUSTRIAL CENTER TRACT,
WITHIN SIX MINUTES OF BUSINESS

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THE ONLY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY
OFFERIED ON SUCH LOW TERMS,
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WE HAVE SO LOTS TO SELECT
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LY LIBERAL TERMS OF RE DOWN, SEE A MONTH,
WITHOUT INTEREST.
EVERY MAN. WOMAN AND CHILD IN
LOS ANGELES SHOULD OWN A LOT AT THESE PRICES AND TERMS.
CLOSE TO THE CENTER OF THE REST CITY IN THE WORLD, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.
THE NEW SALT LAKE ROAD WILL, SOON COMMENCE THEIR BUILDINGS ADJOINING THIS PROPERTY. THE NEW FOURTH-ST. BRIDGE WILL, SOON BE UNCER CONSTRUCTION; THEN WATCH THE FRICES ADVANCE. REMEMSER, ES DOWN, SE A MONTH. NO INTEREST. TAKE BOYLE HEIGHTS TRACTION CAR ENGLISHED OR THEOLOGY. THE CONTRICT OF THE CONTRICT O

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INTENDED ONLY FOR HIGH
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GO FEET WIDE.

PACING ON WILSHIRE PLACE.
A BEAUTIFUL 8-FOOT STREET
MOW SEING GRADED.

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AND COMMANDS EXCEPTIONALLY
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LOOK THIS UP

MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE.
OR MAIN ST.
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON.
BUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
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TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING
TO MAIN AND VERNON.
REFRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET.
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 1—
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
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STH. 46TH. 48FT. 48FD AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPILE-AVENUE CAR LINE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM
BUSINESS CENTER.

NO. 4—

BILL'S VERNON-AVENUE TRACT.

ONLY EIGHT LOTS LEFT
ON VERNON AND SAN PUBLIC STR.

PRICES 169 AND UR

INCLUANO STREET WORK.

BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES.

SOUTH PARK AND SAN PEDRO.

LOTS. 29 DOWN. 10 A MONTH.

CHEAPERS LOTS IN THE DISTRICT.

MAPE AT OFFICE.

TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO VERNON,

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STRONG & DICKINSON,

NO. 7—

BELVEDIER HEIGHTS.

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THE FINEST TRACT OUT WEST.
ON WASHINGTON AND HEF STS.
JUST WEST OF WEST ADAMS STREET
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FOR ONLY 1800.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
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FOR SALE POR SALE-

HIP HURBAH IT'S DONE WE'RE IT. WE-ARE-IT-IT-IT.

THE EXTENSION OF THE UNIVERSITY ELECTRIC CAR LINE TO HIGHLAND PARK IS COMPLETED, AND REGULAR SERVICE BEGINS THIS MORNING. THE WHIRR OF THE TROLLEY WHEELS ON LONTE VISTA ST. IS THE KEY NOTE OF OUR TRUMPHANT PROCLAMATION THAT HIGHLAND PARK HAS ATTAINED HER RIGHTFUL HEP-

QUEEN OF ALL THE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF OUR CITY. SHE SITS ENTHRONED IN PEERLESS SPLENDOR HIGH ABOVE THE POGS -AND SMOKE AND DUST.

HER BROW IS COOLED BY PURE SEA BREEZES, AND SHE WAXES PAT ON THE MOUNTAINS GENTLE ZEPHYS. LADEN WITH THE PERFUME PROM NATURE'S GARDENS.

IN THE PRESENCE OF THESE SNOW CAPPED MOUNTAINS, THESE WOODER HILLS AND VERDANT VALLEYS, (CAN BUT AVER ANY OF THE SHOULD ATTEMPT TO DESCRIBE THIS MASTERPISCE OF NATURES HANDI-WORK!

IN THE SPIRIT OF WILLIAM TELL. I
PEKL LIEE CRYING OUT. "OH. WITH
WHAT PRIDE I VIEW THESE HILLS
AND AN WELL NIGH OVERCOME WITH
THANKFULNESS THAT I. AM PERMITTED TO DWELL IN SUCH A PLACE."

COLD-BLOODED BUSINESS. I CAN'T BELL REAL ESTATE POR SOUR APPLES. I, FRANKLY! ADMIT I AM NO SALESMAN. MY SUCCESS! IN MOVING THE LARGE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY I MAYE HANDLED DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS HAS BEEN SOLELY DUE TO THE HRESILTIBLE ATTRACTABILITY OF THE PROPERTY I HAVE UPPERED FOR SALE.

I BELL HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY EXCLUSIVELY FOR TWO REASONS I BELIEVE, FROM THE DOTTOM OF MY HEART. THAT IT IS THE EIGHT ROBOT, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, AND I DON'T BELIEVE I COULD COMMAND THE FLOW OF ELOQUENCE NECESSARY TO SELL PROPERTY ANYWASRE ELSE.

HIGHLAND PARK PROPERTY SELLS ITSELF. AND I HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF ALL THE BEST PROPERTY IN HIGH-LAND PARK FOR SALE.

JUST TAKE A RIDE OVER THIS NEW ELECTRIC LINE AT TRAVERSES TAKEN THE COTT OF THE COTT OF THE COTT OF THE THE TOP AND IS WORTH A HUNDRED THESE TOP COTT FOR THE VIEW TAKE THE UNIVERSITY IAND HIGH-LAND PARK CAR AN WHISTE, AS TRANSPERS ARE EXCHANGED TO AND PROM ALL LINES OF THE LOS ANGELES RAILWAY COMPANY. GET OFF AT AVE. M AND WALK SOUTH 2 BLOCKS TO MY .. FFICE, COR PASADENA AVE.

I WILL TAKE PLEASURE IN SHOWING TOU SOME OF THE PRETTIEST PROP-RR TOU EVER SAW, AND IT WILL NOT TAKE LONG TO CONVINCE YOU THAT HIGHLAND PARK IS THE PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE AT REG.

CLAR CITY PRICES. CARL G. PACKAGO, THE HIGHLAND PARK REAL ESTATE PHONE EAST 300. 5000 PASADENA AVE. 1

\$1000—The chrapest lot in city, considering location, 31st between Hoover and Orchard, 10x165 to alley, and fenced. \$1100 Choice lot between two nice hos \$1600-Elegant lot. TaxB0 to alley on 20th, near Western ave., on Grand View Hts., heat location for home in city.

\$3000-Lot 54x150 on 5th, between Bixet and Lucas, high sightly and very close in surrounded by elegant homes, lot adjoining this is \$3500. W. H. NEISWENDER.
439 Byrne Bldg.
HOUSER. \$300-Terms, the best new, modern, room cottage in city, the location is best, southwest; the lot is \$4230 to all It is surrounded by elegant homes.

4800-41700 cash, balance less than rent; new, strictly modern. 8-room house, in best location, southwest; has pollshed cak floora, beautifully desorated walk. large lot. all kinds bearing fruits; beautiful fawn. flowers, east frost; surrounded by spleadth homes, and only one-half block from Adams st. and cars.

east front; surrounded by splendid homes, and only one-half block from Adams st. and cars.

SESSO—19-room modern house, very close in, Georgia at. This house faces east and is edvantageously located for rooming-house or for adding to for flat purposes, having two frontages.

W. H. NEISWENDER.

BUSINESS ROPERTY.

SH.500; one-half cash spore block, two stories high; paying 220 met per cent. on price; the building is different stories on the ground, and the location is a guarant on the ground and the location is a guarant of the ground, and paying 122.50 per month income. This is a large and desirably-located corner, on a principal street, and the price is certainly very low. Corners are hard to find at any price.

22.000—One-half cash; new six-flat building, modern in every way; four of six rooms and two of seven rooms each. The lot is 60x 100 meters are the per cent. net on purchase price.

W. H. NEISWENDER.

W. H. NEISWENDER, FOR SALE-1000 LOT FOR 1000. Must be sold! Must be sold quickly. Fifty by one hundred and fifty-southe. Close in, and close to two car lines.

Cement walks, street graded and paid for, Ready to build on. Good location. \$100 cash will buy it, if taken Early this week. Be prompt it you want this bargain. T. R. WALLACE, 185 N. Breadway,
FOR SALE-A CHOICE ANGELUS VISTA
'a: Apply owner, HOME 'PMANS 258 2 FOR SALE-City Lots and Land HAVING LEASED THE PREMIS IN S. BROADWAY POR TEN YEAR WILL REMOVE TO OUR NEW O DURING THE COMING WEEK M PER CENT. DOWN, MILES ADDITION TO INTINGTON PARK INTINGTON PARK INTINGTON PARK LOTS ON MARKET
TODAY ANYWHERE,

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SET BOOM TO TAXES.

STRONG E DICEMBON,

15 S. BROADWAY.

PHONE SE.

STRONG E DICEMBON, OFFICE ON THE TRACT. FOR SALE-BY CULVER LOTS & TO & FRET WIDE BY

CULVER'S HOLLTWOOD PARE LOTS HERES WIDE BY 25 AND 25 FEST DEEP, ONLY 500 AND \$10. TP. thoice building

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CHICKEN RANCH
IVE A LOCAL
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AND SHADE LOTS
LOTS HASS-LOTS
RICH BLACK LOAMY SOIL
CHICKENS.
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If in the city of Hollywood.

The Two acres on Wilson et.

1900. Two acres on Bossett et.

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SALR-ELEGANT LARGE LOTS IN NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT NORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT

FOR FINE R LOWEST PRICED
High Class Residence Lots
le S. W. LOS ANGELES. PRICEP 200 TO 200.

Lots in Tracts Immediately Adjoining are Hold at 100 These Pine Lots Will Doub in value within a Year Which is ASSURED AS the Site at the Price is the Site at the Price is Unequaled for Beauty Health and Convenience and We Propose Making this Dis-By Our Building Restriction we We Propose Making this I to By Our Building Restrict An Exclusive Aristocratic St For Better Class of Cit We Furnish Plans for You House Free-and Help You OWN TOUR OWN HOME Your Rent Pays For It. Take University Car Lina Get off at 6th st., Walk West Two Hecks to NORMANDIE AVENUE.

Per Colored Maps, etc., see LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 139 E BROADWAY. FOR BALE-VACANT LOTS. SEVERAL LOTS ON JEFFERS

BETWEEN GRAND AVENUE AND PRO UEROA, SEIN PERT BACH. PRICE SING. LOT ON ORCHARD NEAR JEFFE

ONE OF THE BEST-LOCATED BUILD ING SITES ON FIGUEROA ST., NEAR MD ST., SURROUNDED BY ELEGANY HOMES soulD PEUT TO ALLEY.

PRICE MOM. NORTON & HAT, HI W. THIRD ST. 豆 M'HINLEY PLACE SOUTH PARK AVE.

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BASIEST TERMS.
BAPTID CARS.
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CALL QUEEK. C. A. SUMNER & CO.

POR SALE—
ON NORMANDIE AVE. NEAR LOG
CARIN HOUSE, IN THE ADAMS-ST, DIE
TRICT, SURROUNDED WITH ELEGANT
HOMES, A BEAUTIFUL (81:16-POOT LOT,
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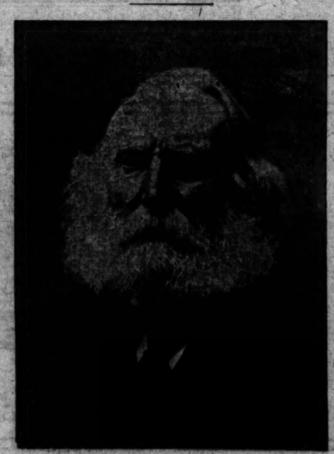
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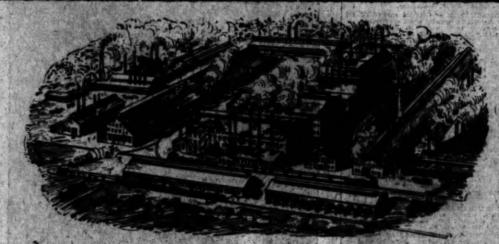
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Of all the many cases which prove unionism's lack of mercy, its utter disregard of everything except the accomplishment of its own selfish ends, and its brutality, none is more striking than that furnished by the blind broom makers at Oakland.

These unfortunate people, trying to make an honest living in their necessarily feeble way, have been attacked by unionism which has attempted to boycoit the brooms made by them and take from these poor people their only means of earning a livelihood.

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THE unions have not been nor can they be abolished, and before the strikes in Colorado are settled, we will have demonstrated the right to organize for mutual benefit. The eight-hour day as decreed by over forty thousand majority of the voters will be established.

IF you desire to assist the striking Miners, Mill and Smeltermen of the Western Federation of Miners of Colorado in this battle for industrial and political freedom, send donations to Wm. D. Haywood, Sec.-Treas., 625 Mining Exchange, Denver, Colorado.

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It believes that the average American citizen—yes, fully 85 per cent. of our population—are reasonable and law abiding human beings, and that all this turmoil between capital and labor is the result of a handful of "organized" labor, who by intimidation, coercion, between the two. Remove the labor agitator and his badge, the union label, and the disturbed waters will soon clarify and industrial peace be re-

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to be found, and but little dramatic alteration has been necessary.

It is claimed that Miss Irving is supported by a well-balanced company, especially selected and rehearsed by her manager, James K. Hackett. The scenic equipment is alleged to mirror the life and manners of half a century ago with fidelity, and the furniture was purchased from various old homes in St. Louis.

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The bill at the Orpheum is composed almost entirely of new acts. At the top appears the name of the "Four Mortons," who compose the well-known family 6. fun-makers. Previous seances with local audiences have proven that they are amusing.

Especially attractive is the appearance of the clever comedienne. Ethel Levey, a Los Angeles girl and the wife of George M. Cohan. By happy chance the Cohan family is playing at another house, and in this way husband and wife are reunited.

Other new acts are those of Wilson and Heloise, originators of the Tramplin bar act, and Mile. Amoros, assisted by Mile. Charlotte, trapeze performer.

Edmund Day and his company will again present "Shipmates," and other holdovers will be the Ellis-Nowlan Trio and Barr & Evans.

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# "SAN DIEGO

is destined to see great times in the near future. I believe that when the Panama Canal is assured and her direct Eastern railroad outlet is a certainty, at least 40 per cent. of Los Angeles' business men will go to San Diego and forty thousand of our citizens will follow them."

The above is only a part of a statement made just one year ago by one of the leading bankers of Los Angeles. The rest of it was even stronger and prophetic of great things for San Diego. .

Last week a new National Bank was organized in San Diego. It is known as the American National Bank and the following Los Angeles bankers and business men are at its head:

M. P. Snyder, Mayor,

James C. Kays,

Wm. H. Allen, Jr., I. Ross Clark. .. Vice-President Salt Lake Railway

W. C. Durgin, A. B. Cass,

O. P. Clark, T. E. Gibbon, E. J. Marshall, Niles Pease,

Arthur Letts.

Three weeks ago an ENORMOUS STEEL SYNDICATE was organized in San Diego, called "THE PACIFIC STEEL COMPANY." CAPITAL ONE HUNDRED MILLION. It is a combination of Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Ohio and Pittsburgh capitalists.

# What Does

This Mean?

ans that San Diego's rise has enn. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, had their rise (and are still rising) and are out of your reach.

some and that you can afford to levest your money where the of Los Angeles are investing

It means that a judicious investment of a few hundred dollars in San go now may increase ten times in the next two or three years.

It means that

#### The Panama Canal

is ours and will make of San Diego, to use the words of a Los Angeles San Diego, "the jobbing and distributing center of the entire Southwest."

It means that the direct Eastern Railroad, so long needed and hoped for, is to be ours at last-powerful Eastern capital being already at work

It means that San Diego is your last and best chance on this Coast to resp the benefits and profits of the rise of a splendid seaport metropolis; last because it is the only od harbor now remaing unex. ploited from Canada to Mexico, ows, though the most superb raild outlet on the Coast; it has been bottled up for years by a railroad noply boycott, and the rush of the ing tide of development and prosperity will create a sudden and maxing rise in values unparalleled by anything that has yet taken place on the Coast.

It means, at last, that

This is Your Chance.

# WHAT DOES THIS MEAN ?



# Buy in San Diego

Buy anything in San Diego. It will all make you money. If you have no knowledge of real estate, if you can't appreciate the fact that nearly all the immense fortunes were founded upon real estate investments and that it is the one and only sure avenue now open to the fortune builderthen you probably have always intended to establish your home in San Diego "when she should come into her rightful growth and prosperity." Now is your chance, then, for a few months later will find that home spot far harder to get than now.

The rise has been going on for some time--imperceptibly at first--until it has shown an increase in the last year of from 80 and 50 per cent for large inside business property to 200 per cent. in some of the favorite suburbs. It is now taking place more rapidly and every day sees a change in prices. Old buildings are being torn Two new banks have located in San Diego (making seven in all) and three of the old ones are building fine new quarters. An immense amount of city money is going into public improve-

> San Diego is coming into her own

# PACIFIC BEACH

Is the Suburb of San Diego that offers you the best investment you can get.

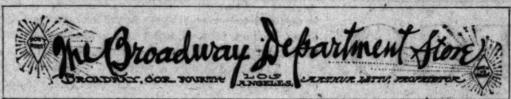
Payments will be accepted in Monthly Installments of Ten Dollars \$65.00 to \$150.00 Buys a Pacific Beach Lot Today. Payments will be accepted in Monthly Installments of Ten Dollars Each. FREE ROUND TRIP TO SAN DIEGO for a limit ted time to every purchaser from us of Pacific Beach Lots. Certificate of title by L. A. Title, Insurance & Trust Co., with each deed.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. CALL AND SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE.

212 SOUTH SPRING STREET Rooms 274 and 276 Wilcox Annex, Opp. Hollenbeck Hotel "Office Open from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M." LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA FOLSOM BROS. & CO.

1015 FIFTH STREET. SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA Taffeta Finished China Silk 24 and 29c ON SALE MONDAY MORNING 8 TO 9 ONLY

spicoes of taffeta finished China silk; 24 and 27 inches wide; a full assertment of colors including black; suitable for full dresses, foundations, linguand separate waists; qualities worth regularly 50c and 60c; no tele-



Mercerized Oxford Waistings and 10C
Satin Striped Dimity—Worth 45c
ON SALE MONDAY MORNING & TO & ONLY
Fine ghality highly mercerised oxfords waistings in white and cream; also a lot of silk dimity with raised mercerised. cord; these are all 45c values; Monday morning 8 to 9 only, no telephone or mail orders, per yd. 19c.

# \$10,000 Worth of Worthy Merchandise at Less than Half Price

Stock of Red Front Bargain House Formerly Located at 434 South Spring Street

## Purchased at 40c on the Dollar-Yours for the Same Consideration

Men's Cheap Suits \$1.98 Come Early "Red Front's Price Was \$5.00

"Red Front" \$7.50 Suits for \$3.98

m's suits of various styles and kinds, a fair assortment of sizes: not a very large mber in the whole lot; suits sold by the "Red Front" store at \$7.50 and well worth Monday, while they last, each \$3.98.

Neat, Genteel Suits \$5.00 All Sizes

a large collection of men's suits, both in winter and summer weights; some uncouting suits in the collection, neat colors and good patterns; all sizes in this lot. spresents the \$10.00 line of suits from the "Red Front Bargain House." Moanch \$5.00.

Excellent \$12.50 Suits \$6.98

GOOD SEASONABLE SUITS

SOLD BY THE "RED FRONT" AT \$15.00 AND \$17.80 \$9.50

Ten's suits in seasonable weights and styles; good assortment of colors; neat patterns, me in plain black and plain blue; plenty of sizes in this lot, the "Red Front's" price at \$15.00 and \$17.00, 'Monday, while they last, per suit, \$1.50.

Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8 o'clock. TWENTY DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED.

The Red Front Bargain House, formerly located at 434 S. Spring street, was practically forced out of business. They had to find a purchaser for their stock, which represented about \$10,000.00 worth of worthy merchandise. We bought about \$10,000.00 worth of worthy merchandise. We bought the stock in its entirety at a ridiculously low price---to be exact, we paid 40 cents for every dollar's worth of merchandise in the Red Front Store. Some of it is new Spring goods for immediate use, and some of the merchandise is that of last season; some few lots you would undoubtedly call old style, but when you see the merchandise and note the prices you'll forget all about style. There's a representation of merchandise carried by almost every department in our store, making this a general sale. Come early as the best things will be sold in the morning hours. Lots of lines are so short that we will give them no publicity; such will be found on the bargain tables. Remember, that we purchased this stock for less than half price, and pass it on to you at the same concession. The greater portion of it will be cleaned up in a day, so it will be decidedly to your advantage to do your trading early Monday.

Men's \$6, \$7, \$8 Overcoats \$2.50

Quite a collection of men's overcoats from the "Red Front" which we expect to sell out in one day; good, serviceable garments that will prove a prize to the buyer; sold by the "Red Front" store at \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00; Manday while they last \$2.50.

Carpenters' aprons; made from white or Odd lots of valines; various styles and kinds; some of them badly battered up; sold by the "Red Front" up to \$2.25 C.

Men's everalls; made from tilue denim; some with bibs, others without; sold by the "Red Front" up to \$1; while they last, each ... 25 C.

Men's everalls; made from tilue denim; many of them priced by the "Red Front" the "Red Front" up to \$1; while 29 C.

Men's pants, various styles and kinds; some with bibs, others without; sold by the "Red Front" the "Red Front" up to \$1; while 29 C.

Men's pants, various styles and kinds; some with bibs, others without; sold by the "Red Front" as \$2.00; fair assortment of \$1.00.

#### Bargain Plums For Mid-day Picking

Items on Sale from I till 2 p. m. Monday Telephone or Mall Orde IOc Genuine John B. Stetson Hats \$1.98 The "Red Front" Store's Price \$5.00 and \$7.00

Men's fine fur felt hate, the genuine John B. Stetson's mare: cowboy shapes, that's enough to say about them, everybody knows thes from \$6 to \$7.00; the quantity is limited so come early; Monday while the

Cloth caps, various styles; sizes and shapes for boys and men; values up to 25c; Monday 5C While they last each 5C Men's hats, cold styles and off shapes; original values up to 81.50; both soft and stiff; values as high as 82.50 Monday each 69C Men's hats, old styles and off shapes; original values up to 81.50; both soft and stiff; Monday while they last each 98C Monday while they last each 98C

Boys' Cloth Suits, \$2.00 Ones for 50c

Boys' suits, odds and ends from the "Red Front" stock: ages 7 to 14 years; originial prices up to \$3.00; Monday, \$1.00 Boys' suits, Norfolk and double breasted styles; priced by the "Red Front Bargain House" at \$3.50 and \$4.00; Monday \$1.50

Boys' 50c Knee Pants I5c Pair

Boys' knee pants, made from all wool cloths; odd lines from the "Red Front Bargain House" that sold up to 50e; Monday while they last, per pair, 15c. 

Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits for \$2.50

large collection of boys' suits in the very best styles and patterns; plenty of sizes; fresh, new ods priced by the "Red Front" store at 85.00 and 80.00, on sale Monday, per suit, \$2.50. Come Early-You Court Disappointment if You Delay

## Linens From The "Red Front Bargain House"

Quantities Limited so Come Early

Some Lots May Not Last an Hour In offering the following lots we wish to impress on your mind the absolute necessity of an early response. Some of the quantities are decidedly limited and the prices are so extremely low, in most instances being less than half, they will go with a rush. So we say again, be prompt.

A miscellaneous lot of huck towels; some all lines, some half lines, others cotton; fair size with colored borders; towels sold by the "Red Front" store up to 25c; only a small lot Monday morning while they

Some Lots May Not Last an Hour L

45c Table Darmask for 25c Yard

Fair quality table-damask in neat patterns; the "Bed Front's" price was 45c per yd.; there's only a limited quantity and it will go with a rush; Monday, while it lasts, per yard, 25c.

Bargain Booth of Linens. Monday you will find in the Linen Bargain Booth olds and ends from the "Red Front Bargain House" stock that the quantities were too small to permit of advertising. These were marked at ridiculously low prices. There is also an accumulation of olds and ends from our own linen stock—short lengths of table damask, odd lots of napkins, table covers, dollies, dresser scarfs, etc. All ridiculously cheap.

SOILED AND TORN 50c SHEET MUSIC, 3 COPIES FOR 25c In overhanting our Sheet Music Department we have picked out about a thousand copies of popular and standard compositions both songs and instrumental selections. Most of these are selled from being handled and some of them are slightly toru; good tities published to sell at 50c. Monday 3 copies for 25c.

#### 25c Tally-Ho Playing Cards IOc. o playing cards, and a number of other brands equally popular; nameled backs; new fresh goods that sell regularly at 25c; Monday

leavy enameled backs; new fresh goods to be year enameled backs; new fresh goods to be year. I do:

Dennison's Imperial crops paper, that sells regularly at 10c;

Large correspondence size letter tablets; nicely bound; regular years for and 10c; Monday in our stationery department each.

15c Unbreakable Rubber Combs 9c.

Goodyear unbreakable rubber dressing combs with fine or coarse teeth; regular price loe; Monday in our drug department each ad Good tooth brushes, extra good bristles; various styles of handles; fresh, new goods regularly priced at 20c; Monday in our drug department each.

Bathasweet, a perfumed liquid which softens the water and imports a pleasantness to the bath; better than perfume; regular 19C 25c bottles Monday...

#### \$20.00 Korona Cameras \$16.85.

Korona cameras with a chromatic lens and shutter, arranged for time exposures or snap shots; takes a picture 5x7 i ches; leather case and one plate holder included; regular price \$20.00; Monday only each \$16.85.

Stanley dry plate, 3½x½ inches; regular price \$5c; on sale

Monday in our Camera

Department

### Early Morning Trade Winners

ON SALE MONDAY FROM 8 TO 9 A.M.

# Colored Velveteen 29c yd "Red Front's" Price 75c

Velvetsen in a good range of colors; firm pile and brilliant face; 22 inches wide; "Red Front's" price 75; Menday per yd. 29c.

Printed India Silits for waists and full costumes; new patterns and excellent colors; 43c worth 75c; Monday per yd. 43c inch black taffets silk; quality that will not cut or crack; worth 61.25; Monday 98c

Snaps in Linings These for Monday Only

hista, various styles; golf. negliges and stiff bosoms; 50C

## Half Wool Dress Goods 8cyd

Ten pieces of half wool eashmere de lains in a good range of staple colors for street wear, 30 in. wide; "Red Front's" price 20c; Monday per yd. 8c.

35c and 50c Dress Goods 19c

20 pieces of cashmeres, serges and fancy plaids, good assortment of colors and weaves, materials suitable for women's and children's dresses; priced by the "Red Front"! at from 35c td 50c; Monday yer yard, 19c.

50c Waistings 25c yard

34 pieces of fancy waisting materials; all-wool ba-tistes with small stripes and all-wool tricot fiannels with mercerized stripes; also Scotch fiannels in a good assortment of colors, materials suitable for kimones and house dresses, as well as shirt waists; "Red Front's" grice 50c; Monday, per yard, 25c.

75c and \$1.00 Mohairs 49c

250 Rolls of Japanese Matting \$6.98
Best of Patterns
Worth from \$10.00 to \$16.00
Per Roll of 40 Yards....

#### House Fitting from "Red Front" Stock Many Items at Half Price

widths; Red Front price 8c; third 4c third floor Monday each \$1.98 

\$3.50 White Wool Blankets \$1.98 Pair

White wool mixed blankets, 10-4 size; pretty colored borders; splendid quality blankets that were sold by the "Red Front" store at \$3.50; Monday on our third floor per pair \$1.08.

### 6 Calico 3c Yard

Be Prompt if You Want Any
A small lot of calico from the "Red Front store, some figured, some plain colors; regula sic quality; Monday moraling while it lesse pe yard 3c.

10c Colored Lawn Sc Yard Come Early for This

Colored lawn; some plain, some figured; grades that were sold by the "Red Front" store at in and 10c; Monday while it lasts per yard in. 10c Striped Shirting 5c

An Unusual Bargain
Striped shirting, bine and brown stripes also checks; good firm cloth; sold by the "Red Front" at 10c; Monday while it laste per yd. 6c.

Comforts Prints 5c Yard 12tc Sateen 5c Yard

Fair grade sateen in plain cream and pink only; the "Red Front's" price is 124c Monday per yard 5c.

IOC Percales 5c Yard Good firm percales; most of them are yard wide; good patterns; "Red Front's" price was 10s; Monday, per yard, &c. 25c Fancy Gingham IOc

Mercerized singham five sliky surface in neat strip "Red Front's" price Sic; Monday, per yard, 10c. 35c Wash Goods IOc Yard Pipel wesh goods, colored lawns, organiles and secto striped noveliles; the best goods from the "Red Frant" stock; their prices range as high as Me; pick from the lot Monday at per yard, 10s.

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## Child's Underwear 10C

Men's Furnishings at Half Price

me working gloves, made from heavy pliable horsehide to gauntlets; Red Pront's price 500; Social services and water proof callars; hp-to-date styles; all the mand water proof callars; hp-to-date styles; here the mond proof callars; hp-to-date styles; have all the mand water proof callars; hp-to-date styles; have all the mand water proof callars; hp-to-date styles; hp-to

Children's vests, pants and few union suits; both light and heavy weights; nearly all sizes; goods sold by the "Red Front" at 25c; choice Monday per gar-ment, 10c.

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Fast black hostery for women and child-ren; various kinds; all sizes; priced by the "Red Front" at 25c; Monday as long as they last at per pair 10e.

#### Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries 10 to 15 Inches wide---Values 25c

High grade swiss and nainsook embroideries; from 10 inches wide; also rich insertions and trimming bands; at ties that have sold at 30c and 75c; an enormous lot to c from; Monday per yard 25c.

Five Inch Embroideries Regular IO and I5c Values.....

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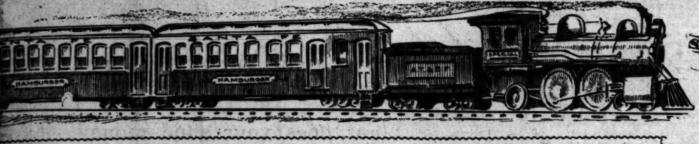
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11, 12 and 13. Are You Ready?

burger store has always been foremost in catering to the wants of the public in everything for their convenience. d merchandising on our part and it is economy on your part to purchase the goods we advertise, for by comparison at others show and ask in price you will find that you can save a great deal by making your purchases here. Every ou save between now and the time for going East will mean that you will have just that much more to spend in e on your trip; so begin your planning now, make your railroad and berth reservations, get all the necessaries toind if you must have garments made, buy the material and get the dressmaker busy. However, you can buy almost
of wearables ready to put on that will be equally as satisfactory as those made to your measure; so read every one
tems below carefully and then give us your patronage.

ES AND SUIT CASES 50 22-Inch Suit Case at

is warranted all cowhide: leather corners: brass lock es; is Irish linen lined; has in lid and body and extra d: has steel frame and rim as good as others' \$7.50 val-

Requisites.

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\$5.00 14-inch Leather Bags at

A full stock grain leather bag-heavy steel frame; brass double lock: ratent brass catches: has leather handle, inside nocket and is all leather lined; is an actual \$5 00 value. Specially priced for Monday only, no mail or phone orders.

lined, heavy leather handle and \$12.75

> 14-inch Genuine Alligator Oxford Bag-brass trimmed; has spring lock and catches; best quality leather, lined throughout. \$7.50



made to measure, so why hesitate about purchasing your summer suit and a line of furnishings now?

Mcn's All Wool Suits—most popular spring and summer styles, materials are cassimeres, homespans, worsteds, chevious and tweeds, light and dark colorings; the coats made broad concave shoulders and long narrow lapels. Sizes 34 to 44. Price \$12.50

Men's Wool Pants—plain or fancy mixtures in hairline stripe or invisible plaid patterns. light or dark colorings, are made with plain or with cull bottoms and belt straps.

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Men's Linen Dusters-full 52 | Men's White Golf Shirts-

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embroidered scalloped dends borders, the embroidered; have hemstitched borders, the embroidered; have hemstitched borders, the embroidered; have hemstitched borders, are of nice quality. Come 6 in a box or are sold separately. Are 15c worth 20c. Sale price, each ... 15c

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs—hand embroidered initial; soft bleached: are

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35c

Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs—all linen or Swiss; exquisite designs; the very test Irish and St. Gall manufactured; have heavy embroidered and raised figure designs. They are all hand worked and exclusive patterns. Prices range \$1.00.

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs—hand embroidered initial; soft bleached: are of Shampock bloth with datety hand embroidered initials. Come 6 in a box or sold separately. Worth 35c. 25c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at

New automobile style, very full back, extra long, are in single or double breasted styles and are finished with pear 1 buttons. Sizes 3t to 44. Price ......\$2.95

Men's Automobile Ulsters Of medium weight cotton covert cloth in exford gray or linen colors, either single or double breasted, are 58 to 60 inches long, have belt in back, are finished with full double cuff; \$3.95

Men's Fine Underwear-Medium or light weight Cooper's spring needle, genuine elastic Darby ribbed, with high finished neck; colorings, pink, pearl, blue and tant sizes 34 to \$1.00



#### 31x41 Cameras at \$5.49.

31x41 Cameras at \$11.98.

The largest size you can use at the World's Pair; is compact and does accurate work, has double rapid rectilinear lens, automatic futters and loads in daylight. A real bargain at \$15.\$11.98

\$1.50 Copyright \$1.18.

\$1.50 Copyrights at \$1.18.

"In the Bishop's Carriage;" "The Adventures of a Dashing Desperado in Petticoats." For the wildest ride of your life get into the bishop's carriage \$1.18

35c Perfume per oz. 17c.

The latest European creations in waist sets, belts pins, blouse pins and sash pins; elaborate designs in peacock, sterling and champagne: moderately priced \$2.95 from 45c to.......

Jewelry Novelties.



New Wash Weaves summer Wearables

While you will of course have a wool or silk dress or two, possibly some waists, you must on necessity have a number of wash garments for summer wear. They are not only cool but are attractive and the weaves this season are so numerous that you can have no difficulty in making a selection at the great Hamburger store. The patterns and colorings are the very prettiest and the prices are so low that you can afford to gratify every taste. You will probably want some wash wearables if you are going to the World's Fair, for St. Louis is a warm city in the summer.

Imported French Organdy—chiffon finish, is of a very fine yarn and is 68 inches wide; the most desirable of all high grade fabrics for evening dresses. Price per

Voile Suiting—bookfold, 32 inches wide, navy blue, and green with small dashes of white some of them have pretty side bands, a new popular weave; reasonably priced at per yard.

## \$4.00 Silk Foulard Waists at

Just 500 waists of all silk Foulard in blue, black and white grounds with white polkadots of all sizes. The yokes are trimmed with fancy straps; some have fancy tucked fronts; others hemstitched fronts. There are all sizes in the lot and the silk alone is worth \$2.00. A waist that can not be duplicated anywhere under \$4.00. They will go on sale for Monday only, no mail or phone orders, choice.....

## Stylish Summer Oxfords and Shoes

Footwear is an every day necessity and it never pays to buy inferior grades, no matter how cheaply priced. In serving the public we absolutely insist that the manufacturers make for us shoes of the best material, that will so please our patrons as to insure other orders; and again, all of our shoes must be and are, the very newest lasts and the most comfortable shapes. You can buy footwear at this store to better advantage than in any other place in Southern California.

Women's Finest Oxfords-The The newest, most nobby creations of these popular lines of footwear comprising court ties of champagne color with silk worked eyelets, Louis XV heel, made on the new "touch down" lasts. Also patent kid, suede and vici kide oxfords the plant. oxfords, the ultra \$5.00 stylish shapes at .... \$5.00

Women's \$2,50 Shoes—Good grade vici kid, patent tips, light flexible soles, military heels, are in sizes 21 to 8, in wide\$1.95

Women's Summer Oxfords—Vici kid or patent kid with light turned or welted soles; Louis XV or military heels; large assortment of styles to select from and in all sizes. Price, per \$3.00

\$\text{\$\text{Summer Oxfords}\$-Vici kid or patent kid with welted or turned soles, made with tips and have plain toes, Louis XV, military or low common sense heels; they are in fancy court ties and Blucher \$3.50

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Women's High Grade Shoesof the very best leathers, newest and most comfortable lasts—a shoe for every foot in every possible style and size; very finest in footwear and priced \$5.00

The Elko Shoe for Men—The most pop-ular and absolutely the best men's shoes for all purposes; they are in the newest lasts, are of the most wanted leathers and there is but one price and that

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## How Cities are Governed in Great Britain.

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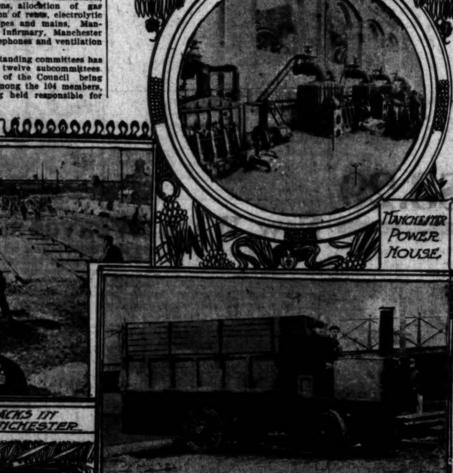
six men who now are Aldermen was eleven years. In that length of time the average man of intelligence should become well acquainted with the duties of his position. When an Alderman resigns or dies a Councilor is raised to his place, and a new one elected. There are twenty-six wards, and each one has three Councilors and an Alderman, making a legislative body of 104 members. Elections for Councilors are held once in three years, but it is seldom that a man is opposed who has shown himself a capable representative. The changes are so slight that the Council is to all intents and phrposes a permanent assembly.

LAYING TRACKS IN

electric light and power plants, and the erection of dwellings for the work-ing classes have caused the electors to seek as councilors men whose life work and business interests have been along the same lines. Vacancies are filled with architects, manufacturers, mechanical engineers and others fa-miliar with the enterprises in which the city has invested millions of pounds.

For motor power a reduced rate of 48 cents a thousand is charged, and gas is used for this purpose in the running of 1520 edicines. Employed in the Manchester gas department is an army of 2200 men, and their wages have been steadily increased in recent years. After an experiment lasting mearly a century it must be conceded that the public ownership of gas production in Manchester shows all the earmarks of success.

Manchester supplies electric light and power not only to its citizens, but also to the neighboring towns and villages of Moss Side, Levenshulme, Withington, Andenshaw, Droylsden, Heaton Norris, Denton and Gorton. The city embarked on this venture in what was then considered.



MONORILE STREET CLEANERS

The energise is not yet on a permanent basis for the reason that it is annually expending vast amounts for mprovements and extensions, but even during this period it has managed to reduce its debt, increase its surplus and pay \$260,000 toward the relief

of rates.

It should be kept in mind that none of these enterprises are promoted or in any way sustained by money raised from taxation. The council committee in charge of them borrows the required money in the open market and goes ahead with extensions and improvements utterly independent of the city treasury. I am not aware of what would be the situation in the event of a failure of one of these enterprises, but presume that the city would assume responsibility for the payment of the bonds and liabilities. No such contingency has ever arisen so far as I am informed.

It was my privilege to examine the official accounts and statements of the reproductive undertakings in the leading cities of Great Britain, and they unquestionably show, without an exception, that c ery bonded obligation has been set aside for sinking funds, that in a large majority of instances liberal allowances have been made for depreciation, and that in every city visited or of which I have reports the tax rate has been reduced rather than raised as a result of participation in public enterprises designed to yield profits. Statements to the contrary, no matter what their source or how inspired, have no foundation in fact. This is an important assertion, but I have the evidence to substantiate it.

## By the pair or the year

What does your shoe money amount to in a year? Ever figure it up? You usually buy shoes by the pair; and you buy another pair when you need to.

The man who buys Selz Royal Blue Shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.00 will find that his year's shoe-money is less than usual. They last so much longer that you need fewer pairs.

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tentious vaults, tombs and monuments, but none are kept in better order or have more ideal natural surroundings.

places of the dead self-austaining.

Manchester has expended nearly \$1.000,000 on its baths and wash houses.
These are in charge of J. Derbyside
and his management of the complicatifd system is excellent. He took
a fustifiable pride in escorting me
through the establishment on Osborne
street. While there, 500 boys from a
neighboring training school came
trooping is, and it was a lively sight
to watch them desport in the great
awimming pool. The water is automatically kept at the required temperature, and in all of its plumbing
fittings and conveniences the place
compares favorably with those in the
athielic clubs of our larger cities.

"You can hardly realize what this
means to the people who live in this
vicinity," said Mr. Derbyside, his finface lightening as he gazed at the
happy throng of youngsters. "There
are thousands of poor persons in Mschester who have not a utenall large
enough in which to hold water sufficient to properly wash one's face.
Large families are packed into ty
small rooms, and there can be no
privacy. For the benefit of such as
these we have set aside certain days
when they can have the use of the
baths for the nominal charge of a
penny. Thousands of them are taking,
advantage of this opportunity and as a
result the death rate is decreasing and
so is the percentage of crime. It was
the same way with the wash houses.
When we first started them the poor
women did not know what it was to
have clean clothing. It was a common thing to find the extractor very
dirty, but the women imagined their
clothes were clean enough. By force
of example and constant explanation
this has been overcome. They now
take a pride in doing good work. For
5 cents in your money a woman can
do a large washing and ironing, and
be find the set of the farming has
been one of the regular courses in
a common school education. Although
Manchester's bath system is now one
of the best in the world, the plans for
the immediate future contemplate aimost double the present capacity. I
wonder how many years wil

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#### OF IMPORTANCE

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is to so administer affairs as to discussed and increase affairs as to discussed and transparent the state of ours which can point to a record of unswerving fidelity and an unswitteness honesty, and I sincerely mut that there he such hedies, but in the samitted that they do not conditate the majority.

The Britis taxpare selects his Alterman or Chuncilor with the same superant with the same object in view has actuates him when he has a vote the choice of directors in a prate such and an unsure proposal to the process of the council of the c

AMERICAN TYPE OF CARS.

awarded to them were they employed for private rather than public corporations. The council committees select these men, and, as I have stated before, they search the world for the most capable experts and executives at the command of salaries. Not the slightest preference is given to local ability. Selections are made on the same principle which guides a private board of directors in search of a manager who is capable of increasing the efficiency of a plant and of adding to the revenues. The active heads of the great reproductive municipal departments in Oreal Britain receive from \$5500 to \$15,000 a year. The cities have outbid the private companies in the quest for executive and engineering talent.

Manchaster has owned its gasworks ever since 1817, which was not long after this present necessity was discovered. Since that time the profits accruing and paid into the city treasury have amounted to the enormous total of \$12,800,000. The plant as it stands today constitutes an asset having a market value of more than \$13,000,000. Gas is furnished not only to citizens of Manchester, but to 30,000 customers outside the corporate limits. The rate charged is 60 cents a thousand cubic feet, and the following statistics may be of interest to those who have been assured that it is impossible to supply gas at less than a dollar a thousand feet. Here are the receipts and expenditures of the Manchester Gas Company for the last fiscal year:

EXPENDITURES.

### OIL MEN NOW ENCOURAGED.

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ENCOURAGED.

These Gushe Brings About Research of the Street of the Street

can also take up oysters under cer-tain restrictions, but cannot touch pearl oysters. The company, within two years, is to establish a factory for canning and preserving the products gathered.

Jalisco, west of Gundalajara. Two arrastras are working on ore from one of the properties and the clean-up for the first five days netted \$5816. Mr. Tucker has placed an order for a three-stamp mill.

Arrivals from California: Miss I. Dragher Vich, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Percy Cox. Mrs. O. L. Henderson, Elliott, San Francisco; J. E. Beasley, Oakland; Geo. C. A. Alexander and wife, Heraldsburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowart, Los Angeles,

Departures for Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oliver.

OIL DISCOVERIES IN MEXICO.

GREAT BLESSING OF CHEAPER FUEL IN PROSPECT.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Abril 22. Mexican Consul at Bremen, ty, has informed the Departifus Consultant that the Germanufacturers there are taking interest in the Mexican canalities Society of Natural Science and its studying samples of lamble plant, and the Mexican canalities and the Mexican canalities and the Mexican canalities are studying samples of lamble plant, and the Mexican of lamble plant, and the lamble pl YATAGHANS.

ners of purple, green and black silk, with inscriptions upon them of pious import. One of the banners is white. Then follows a band. It consists only of a few flageolets, drums and cymbals and its music is restricted to six bars, repeated again and again, with monotonous insistency, but despite its lack of melody its effect is as mournful as that of the "Dead March."

Following the band, in double rank, but with wide intervals between, come fifty men, dressed in black save for the left breast, which is bare. At the end of each bar of music they strike their left breasts with their right hands, mournfully wailing the while, "Hassan! Hussein! A-li!" Their form of penitential stonement though impressive is a comparatively easy one. But behind them follow a still larger number of men, walking two and two, bare shouldered, but for the rest clad in the all-pervading black. Each right hand wields a short staff, to which bunches of steel chains are attached. As they march, with the pendulum-like regularity of some gymnastic exercise, they smile themselves over each shoulder alternatively keeping time to the music, and uttering in chorus the mournful refrain, "Has-san! Hus-sein! A-li!" each name being punctuated by a cruel blow.

BLOOD, BLOOD, BLOOD.

Round and round the smuare than

BLOOD, BLOOD, BLOOD Round and round the square they march with what seems exasperating slowness to one who feels for the pain slowness to one who feels for the pain they are enduring, voluntary though it is. Black welts soon give place to red streaks and then the blood flows freely, but for an hour they keep it up, showing no abatement in the fervor of their self-inflicted penance, with each repetition of the sacred name smiting their raw flesh and allowing no sign of suffering to show itself on their set and stoleal faces. It is with much relief one sees them retire at last, leaving the square occupied by elderly men, black-garbed, who rend the air with their loud lamentations, the tears trickling down their cheeks attesting the sincerity of their grief. But it cannot be classed as physical suffering and does not try one's nerves. Meanwhile attendants light lamps and totcaes around the square.

Now comes another procession, but this time all the figures is it are clad

member and the like no wish to see again.

The war between Russia and Japan

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I know the terrible mental torture of the nervous de bility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulness when restored, and that is the basis for my free treatment until cured. Can any such sufferer come to me and be made a man among men, and then refuse to pay a few dollars for aiding him to become so? I say no, and my wonderful success backs up my judgment. I wish that every sufferer knew that the effect of Electricity upon the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain upon the parched field in summer. He may be debilitated from varicocele, losses, impotency; may have confusion of ideas; fear to actand decide; gloomy forebodings, timid and fretful; avoid friends and company; without confidence in himself to face the slighted responsibility, and let him properly apply Electricity for but a few hours and all these symptoms vanish—giving way to glowing, soothing vigor through every weak part. A few weeks to a couple of months' use of this treatment banish them forever, and make strong, confident, manly mes out of the puniest weaklings. For nearly 40 years I have treated and restored weak men through my world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do not expect to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical, I will continue to give my Hereulex

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Dr. B. B. SANDEN. 997 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

fanatics was drenched with blood, and their white robes were dyed red.

DRENCHED WITH GORE. Still they pursued their course around the square, slashing and hack-ing at their shaven crowns with their ing at their shaven crowns with their razor-edged weapons, with each utterance of the sacred names, and never flinching. Their features indistinguishable, their drenched garments leaving a track of blood behind them most of the dervishes succeeded in making that horrible third march around the square. A few reeled and fell and as a special honor were carried to where the Ambassador sat, and laid at his feet, to die perhaps in the blessed assurance of being immediately transported to paradise, for such is the reward promised those who perish of these self-inflicted wounds.

Six hundred more fanatics in

wounds.

Six hundred more fanatics in batches of two hundred went through the same ghastly ceremony. Long before they had finished the square looked like a shambles and the air reeked with the odor of blood.

My friends had spoken truly. It was a sight that I shall always remember and the like of which I have no wish to see again.

Soup for Meform.

In sentencing four youths who pleaded guilty to larceny in the Crimfinal Court yesterday Judge Wonford delivered himself of a homily upon "Jail soup."

"There is no greater reformer in the world than jail soup," said he, addressing the four culprits. "It has virtues that nothing else contains. Boys, I don't know what is made of, but I think it will do you good if you try it for six months or a year. I have sent a great many young fellows and old ones, too, to jail, and during all the time they are there every one of them is good. The soup does it. It is a most wonderful corrective—better than any reforming plan or institution I know of. I guess the court will have to try it on you. Do you think that six months on jail soup would be long enough?"

All of them seemed to think that six months would be about right, but could not screw out a smile at the soup-joke.—[Kansas City Journal.

The war between Russia and Japan

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tation of the three large cigalactories of El Buen Tono, La
ora Mexicama and La Tabacatexicana. They any nothing
the details of the deal, nor the
g of this big tobacco trust by
paricans. Mr. Heath is a brothlay Today the gentlemen were
by G. B. Dawes of Chicago,
r of the former Comptroller of
state States Treasury.
reported that on the first of
gr a line of retrigerator steamtill be established between
Ayres, Vers Crus and TampiNew York, to bring northward
of mutton from the great cattle
of the Argestine. The meat
tought will be sold cheaper than
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arican meats. Gaston G. GabesBuence Ayres, now Argentine
at Tampico, is personally prethe way for this big business.
M. Freeman of El Paso, with
Chicago people, is here to investimber lands in the State of
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the capital on the Cuernavaca
metic Railroad, and covering
5,000 acres, principally in white

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Seven Oil Burning Locometives Bought by National Tehuantepec Railroad as Result of Recent De-velopments in Yucatan—Les An-gelss Men Uncover Some Lively Gushers.

-Cuesta el carbon de piedra en México veinte pesos, plata, por tonelada de mil kilógramas. Resulta bien caro el

1400 piés. Fiace un año un perito Americano manifestó su opinion que el petróleo puede eacontrarse bajo la capa de toda la costa Mexicana circundante al Golfo de México. Ya son seis ó siete los puntos petroliferos encontrados al través de dicha costa, despediences de Mexamprose

mes. Así el petroleo ha sido encontrado hasta abora en la republica de México, desde la altura de 7500 piés sobre mar al mismo nivel del Golfo y mil piés debajo del suelo del Estado de Tamaulipas.

La Chartered Company de la Baja California, representado por William F. Lakin, tiene ya la patente para in expidiación de productos maritimos de al costa occidental del peninsula.

México produce 250,000 toneladas de azucar el año, del cual 150,000 son de piloncillo y el resto de azucar blanco. Con la maquinaria de estilo antiguo rinde de 20 a 40 grados.

Mme. Melbs, la célebre cantante, de tanto renombre, propone visitar a México en el mes de Enero de 1905.

Se dió principio a las obras de construccion del edificio principal para la exposicion permamente organizada en esta ciudad. Ocupara tal construccion mas de ocho meses. Mr. E. H. Talbot, de Nueva York, ha sido nombrado comisionado a los Estados Unidos, y parte ya para St. Louis, Missouri, con el objeto de subvencionar algunos de los principales expositores extranjeros.

S. C. Irving, el vice-presidente y gerente general de la Compañía Parafine Paint, de San Francisco, quien ha estado en México varias semanas, partió para sus apis el Martes de la semana en curso. Volvera a México en dos meses, para seguir sus estudios con el fin de establecer, mas tarde, una fabrica en el país.

Un grupo de Californianos, ahora en México, incluyendo A. J. Muna de Los Angeles, Mrs. M. E. Twombley y sun hijs, Miss May C. Twombley, acompañados de Miss Katheryne B. Johnson, de Brazil, Indiana, estan de visita en México. Despues fran a la Exposicion de San Luis, Missouri.

Sr. Paul Brusky de San Francisco, California, y Sr. Tucker de esta ciudad, acaban de encontrar una mina de oro cerca de Ameca, en el Estado de Jalisco, que promete remuneraries ricamente. EDWARD C. BUTLER.

A Clever Ruse.

"You know how father insists upon talking all the time whenever Mr. Skates comes to call on me?"
"Yes."
"Well, we fixed him last night. We got him to read the Russian and Japanese names in the war dispatches and his jaw was soon so sore that he couldn't talk above a whisper."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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## RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD.

Miss Krupp, Who Supplies Both Russia and Japan With Their Guns and Could Weaken Any Military Power if She Chose.

> BY HERMAN GEBHARDT. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

[FROM OUR OWN C ORRESPONDENT.]

BERLIN, April 20.—It is one of the im ironies of fate that a young girl, rely of age, should be in a sense sponsible for the bloodshed in the ruggle between Russia and Japan, ring to the fact that she supplied th powers with practically all of eir guns. The young lady in questing is Miss Krupp, who, on the death her father, became chief proprietor the world-famed Krupp Works, at usen, and likewise became the wealest woman in the world.

This girl holds the fate of nations her hand, for if the Krupp works have to supply any country with a supply any cou



selves, the Krupp possessions include extensive coal and from ore mines near Bilbao, in Spain, 560 coal and from ore mines in Germany, and a score of stone quarries. Four large ocean steamships are employed to bring the products of the Spanish mines to Hamburg.

WANTS TO RUN IT ALL HERSELF.

WANTS TO RUN IT ALL HERSELF.

This colossal conglomeration of riches belongs chiefly to Miss Krupp, who is thus the biggest matrimonial prize of the period. The control of the works is entrusted to a committee of management, but Miss Krupp herself takes a keen interest in all the complicated affairs of her vast concern. Reports on the operations of the various departments are laid before her with unfailing regularity, and features which are inexplicable to her are made clear by the statements of experts delegated by the committee of management to enlighten her. The heiress seems so have inherited some of the family capacity for industrial

Miss Krupp's friends have often suggested to her that she might with advantage to herself abandon the ancestral home at Essen and go to take a prominent place in the high society of Berlin, which would welcome the heir sas with outstretched arms. They assure her that she could be married to a prince by the end of her first season in society. Miss Krupp, however, lislikes the theory of absentee ownership, and though she is ready to enjoy visits to the German capital at frequent intervals, she is resolved to make the house at Essen, overlooking the works from which she draws her wealth, her real home. As to marrying a prince, Miss Krupp has her own theories on the matrimonial question, which her relatives declare are impossibly romantic, but her hushand, whoever he may be, will have to reckon with her love for grim, smoky Essen, and consent to make his home there with her during a considerable part of every year.

part of every year.

GUARDED BY DETECTIVES. Miss Krupp's charitable disposition maker will do three times as much work in a day as a dressmaker in the she receives, on an average, over 200 purely begging letters a day, and over 150 letters daily entreating her to

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Desk Trays \$1.25.



Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Talking by telephone from Berlin to a Swiss city costs twenty-five cents per minute. Germany spent the enormous sum of \$95,512,000 for public schools last

year.

Pirst-class cars are being gradually abolished on German rallways except on the express trains.

Germany's chief exports to her African colonies consist in spirituous liquors.

Cotton grows wild in Colombia, and the natives are beginning to think seriously of cultivating it.

It is said that an American dressmaker will do three times as much work in a day as a dressmaker in France.

The government of Queensland of-

Many tourists in Holland spend a day or two on the canals. In spring the regions traversed are bright with a carpet of flowers, vying in variety and brilliancy of coloring with the foothills of California.

In 1841 only sixty-seven of every 160 Englishmen could sign the marriage register, and of the brides 51 per cent. could write. In 1888, the percentage of men had risen to 88, of women to 84.

A recent law prohibits manual la-

women to 84.

A recent law prohibits manual labor on Sunday in Spain, except when absolutely necessary; no females under eighteen years of age are to be permitted, under any circumstances, to work on that day.

Japan furnishes one-twelfth of the raw slik consumed in the world—about 9,000,000 pounds. The war is not likely to affect the production, as all the work is done by women and stris.

the work is done by women and girls.

The Japanese name for a torpedo is suiral, literally "water-lightning." A torpedo boat they call suiraitel, or "water-lightning ship." A Whitehead mine they call gyokeisuirel, meaning water-lightning in the form of a fish.

At a cost of 12,000,000 france, an

the snow and ice before the rising sun."

An Austrian professor who had lived for some years at Venice was visited by some friends from Vienna, including a young woman. He hired a gondola and spent an hour talking to them about the palaces on the Grand Canal. When he was almost hoarse and stopped for breath, the young woman spoke up: "But, my dear, professor, I cannot understand why the people don't give these old, dirty houses a fresh coat of paint!"

The London Lancet delcares that in very few houses is it the rule to find the gas burning properly. In the kitchen and cellar naked flames enormously distorted by unnecessary pressure are to be found roaring like a blowpipe, the flames feebly luminous, when with less than half the quantity of gas a much more luminous flame could be obtained. Even where incandescent burners are in use, the flame is found to be usually much too high. The house in which the maximum illuminating effect of gas is secured should have the smallest gas bill and the healthlest rooms; yet people still go on paying the price of ignorance, while great gas corporations in secoping in the price of



The "Twa Brigs" (Bridges) of Ayr, Made Famous by Burns.

de of the ancient structure which, Burn's "Twa Brigs" addresses this ast to its then modern rival; the dge which is seen in the foreground

This "Auld Brig" is said to have been built in the reign of King Alexander III of Scotland 600 years ago by two maiden sisters, whose effigies were carved on the eastern parapet. The "New Brig" was built in 1788 and had to be rebuilt less than a century later, which shows that the "Auld Brig's" vaunt was not so far wide of the mark, after all. Not long will the ancient veteran have to endure its present humiliation. The town council has decided to expend \$25,000 in repairing it, and as everything on which Burns has shed the luster of his genius is sacred in Scotch eyes it may safely be assumed that the work will be done in such fashion as will preserve as far as possible its original form.

# MODESTO-TURLOCK IRRIGATION DISTRICTS

OF STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

#### 260,000 Acres

of Choice Lands to be Subdivided into Small Homes for Farming Purposes.

All products of the temperate and semi-tropic climates may be said to be possible of commercial production upon the lands watered by these systems. The districts now show within them many flourishing orchards of both clirus and deciduous fruits, while the vine yields as heavy and as fair crops of both wine and raisin grapes as may be found elsewhere in the State. Few communities in California can show more orange trees upon a given area than does Modesto. In most of the yards of the homes orange trees are in bloom or bearing during the greater part of the year, while along the streets they stand as ornamental trees. That the orange tree is a commercial proposition is attested by the many hundreds of trees to be found on every hand. It ripens its fruit earlier than does the southern product and could be placed in the eastern markets at a season when there is little fruit of any kind on sale.

Lemons and the walnut, especially the French or late blooming varieties of the latter, thrive and yield abundantly; while deciduous fruits, the peach, apricot, nectarine, prune, pear and others, grow in great profusion and yield large crops. The almost is commercially grown and is a pronounced success. The fig seems to have its habitat in this locality. Its great branches, spreading the tree to enormous size, may be seen in hundreds of localities. Recently the planting of the White Adriatic has been superseded by the Smyrna, the commercial success of which has been effected through the introduction and acclimatization of the blastophaga or fig wasp. During the past two years thousands of these trees have been set out within the irrigated districts. These orchards when in hearing will be impensely profitable, such orchards at present in bearing in the vicinity of Fresno yielding an average of \$300 per acre.



MODESTO-TURLOCK DIVERTING DAM AT LA GRANGE
Famous La Grange dam. Source of water supply of Modesto and Turlock Irrigation
Districts. Dimensions: Width at top, 327 feet; heighth, 127 feet; breadth at bottom,
83 feet; at top, 11 feet; 39,652; cubic yards; 29,111 barrels of cement. Cost, 2543,184 16.

## 250 Miles of Canals

Extract from Judge Waymire's Speech at Modesto-Turlock Jubilee, April 23, 1904.

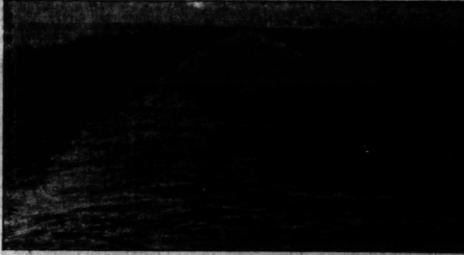
Tou have completed a system of irrigation works superior to any other in the new world. It includes a rubble masonry diverting dam laid in cement so firmly fixed upon and between solid rock that it can never be shaken, growing stronger, if that he possible, every year it stands, already famous among engineers throughout the civilized world; fifty miles of main canals, a large part of which is cut through solid rock, much of it over seventy feet wide and eight feet deep, having a capacity of 2000 cubic feet of water per second, equivalent to 115,000 miners' inches and sufficient to irrigate half a million acres of land, with two hundred miles of main laterals and no one knows how many miles of small laterals, distributing the water over 260,000 acres of excellent land with scarcely an acres of waste. Upon this land there is now a population of 7000 intelligent, industrious Americans, all prosperous and happy. New homes are springing up daily. The climate is an ideal one, neither too hot in summer, nor too cold in winter. The soil will produce anything from wheat to oranges. The water is abundant and the title to it is unquestioned. Best of all, the title is in the Districts. The owners of the land are also the owners of the water; you pay tribute to no one. You get the water as a right and not as a favor. Thus, as far as it is possible on the face of this earth, you have eliminated all the speculative and disagreeable features from the business market of the Pacific Coast, looking out upon the Orient, where half the pepulation of the world, struggling for existance upon an overtaxed soil, is waiting for the fruits of your industry. You are connected with that vast population by two lines of railroads to farming. You are within a little more than 100 miles of the largest market of the Pacific Coast, looking out upon the Orient, where held the pepulation of the world in the subsession of asia and the islands of the see. All of the conditions of success are most favorable. Important to the people of the State at la



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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.)

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Mrs. Brown (a young widow just bereaved:) Yes, Mr. Smith, I would like to have you act as one of the bearers at my dear husband's funeral.

Mr. Smith (an old admirer, who had been beaten out by the decaned:) Nothing, I assure, you, could please me better than to oblige you thus.

A Recalcitrant.

Tommy (aged six.) You must wear out an awful lot of shoes.
New Boarder: How's that, Tommy?

Tommy: Oh, ma says you kick at everything set before you.

Generous Pat.

Friend: What! You want to borrow some more money?
Pat: Yis, sor, I do.
Friend: I can't let you have any more. You owe me \$10 now, but I'll tell you what I will do. I'll cut that down to \$5.

Pat: Be dad! I'll not be outdone by ye. I'll cut down the ither folve. So now we're avin, I'm thinkin'.

The Power of the Sea.
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they lose, on the other hand, they may feel correspondingly depressed. The excitement of the play, moreover, is not conducive to good work.

Employes rarely patronize their own houses in their speculations. Meanwhile the boys lower in the scale, who cannot afford to put up the margins necessary in a reputable brokerage house, are forced to patronize "bucket shops." Even the poolrooms do a thriving business with them.

"How much is slate?" asked the customer.

"Why, we're not quoting it," replied
the coal dealer in surprise.

"Possibly not," returned the customer. "but I notice you're selling it."

—[Chicago Post.

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KNEW BETTER. "They say Brown is ten years ahead

from the awful dreams which awaken them from the deepest sleep. Indeed it is hardly possible for us to sympathize with such as we should. What parent cannot remember some terrible dreams which unnerved him, even after he was old enough to know that so far as is known, there was absolutely nothing in dreams? Surely such a parent should be most patient with the fearful apparitions which are intensely real to every child.

which are intensely real to every child.

Many a child has been injured for life, and condemned to become a nervous wreck because of the parents' disregard of these fears of imagination which run riot when we are asleep and judgment is off guard. Like the insane person, the child in his sleep, to a certain extept, sees the images as if they were real. In too many cases the exciting and terrible stories told by parents to their children are the direct cause of many of the worst dreams of children.

BEDTIME.

Some parents have never given any

Generally the expression is, "I don't feel half well," though sometimes people say, "I feel half sick." But there is no such thing as being half sick. The man who feels half sick is all sick. As a rule, the cause of the weak; tired, half sick feeling is disease of the stomach, resulting in loss of nutrition and consquently in physical weakness.

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BEDTIME

Some parents have never given any consideration to the claims of their children when they are about to retire for the night. Is this not a mistake? It may be argued that children should learn to go to bed when they are told and to go to sleep promptly. Let it be acknowledged that this is the case. The fact remains that there are times when they cannot do so. Often young children will lie for hours thinking of hobgoblins and a hundred other things which excite and scare them. If resports can be believed, many times thoughtless or selfish parents and nurses try to scare children to sleep by telling them terrible stories of what may happen if they do not go to sleep at once. Such treatment is barbarous, and, if it cannot be stopped in some better way, it justifies attention from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelties to Children.

Surely if there is one time that a child should hear only kind, quieting words, it is when it is about to go to bed. The last thoughts before going asleep are likely to be the ones which not only determine the kind of rest the child will get, but even the character of the child in the future. If you have kind words of approval, give them now. See that, except in extreme cases, the nervous child is not before going to bed with harshness. This hour before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been forbered for main and after the part of the child in the future. If you have kind words of approval, give them now. See that, except in extreme cases, the nervous child is not put to bed with harshness. This hour before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-before going to bed will be remembered long after others have been for-befo



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they but she smilled confidently as she made reply:

"Afr. Basendale will explain every-thing when he comes back."

This attitude of calm increduity provoked and madened Conever; if it had been with an effort during the morning that he had steeled himself to his abominable task, he was cash hardened and relentees now.

"When he comes back."—yes, if he has ever the effortney to show his face again in this hotel."

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"How do you know this?"

"Oh, I had my suspicions resterday afternoon when he was making his shuffling excuses for past absences and inventing pretexts for further delinquencies. I felt I had a duty to perform—a bounden duty to you and miss Doreen. So I had him tracked-you are aware that I have discovered and reliable agents for this class of work already in my employ."

She bowed in acquiescence; her face was very grave, and a flash of triumph came over Conover's. At last, the saw that her faith was shaken.

"Well I put one of my men on the job, and to make assurance doubly sure—that there should be no accusation without absolute proof—i arranged that I was to be sent for it for it performed the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was the surface was very grave, and a flash of the surface was the surface was the surface was t

"Medora! Medora!"
The young maestor shuddered; he dared not lift his eyes.
But there were others who owned that name; the one who had answered to it in his own bygone days was dead—hong since dead and forgotten by all but him. Yet this philosophic reflection did not give him the courage to look toward the stage. He waited in throbbing expectancy—in dull foreboding of doom.

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"Medora! Medora! Medora!"

Hands were clapping now; the quiver of awakened lethargy was in the air; his nearest neighbors were astir, and vociferating with the rest their frantic welcome. He alone sat still—unmoved to all outward appearance, yet more deeply moved than anyone in the throngel hall.

Then there came the first notes of a rich, deep contralto—like the cooing of a ring-dove to its mate amidst the pine cones. The maestro trembled; a great sob made his shoulders heave. He was listening to his mother's voice again! But even now he did not raise his eyos—their lids were weighted with the lead of horror and despair.

His father had told hid she was dead—had written to him in his last letter that she was dead. Dead and to be forgotten. God! God! Only now did he understand the full meaning of the words. A singer in a disreputable music hall! And that was why he had been bidden never to come to Rlo—to shun the place as he would a place of pest lence, a lazarden!

His beautiful mother whom he had never ceased to love, her beautiful voice that had breathed the first breath of music into his soul—thus was he to see her and to hear her again after all these years, years of darkness that might have been a pall of gentle oblivion, draped between mother and son by some pitying angel's hand.

But fate inexorable had drawn down the pall, and the young maestro was face to face again with the mother whom he had wept, for as dead, with pity both for her and for himself in his tears. For at last he had dropped his hand, and was gazing at the singer on the platform as

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show, she said at last, sortly and slowly.

"What do you mean?"

"The English senhor, was here until II o'clock last night—here in this loge. I have not seen him since."

"Then he has disappeared."

"It would seem so."

"Who can tell me where he is?"

"There is one man, I fancy," replied Medora, a strange, far-away look on her face. Rafael saw her fingers clutching, her arms trembling. "Who?"

"Carlos da Silva."

Again that name—the name of his uncle—the name of Basendale's mortal enemy. The maestro's look showed the trouble and the consternation in his heart. He flung out his hands in an eloquent gesture of despair.

"I was told that Senhor Carlos da Silva is not at present in Rio," he said.

"He, too, was here last night—over

Silva is not at present in Rio," he said.

"He, too, was here last night—over there;" she nodded in the direction of the opposite loge.

"So you suggest that Senhor Basendale is in this man's power?"

"I begin to fear it."

"You fear it? Then you are no party to his villainy?"

"Assuredly not. I have nothing in common with Carlos da Silva."

"Thank God for this much," murmured the maestro, fervently. mured the mastro, fervently.
He turned to take his departure, but her hand arrested him.
"Where do you go, seahor?"
"Where else but to seek Don Garles?"

despite his enhanced fears for Basendale.

"I feel sure I can trust you," he said, extending his hand gratefully.

"You can trust me. I shall defeat Don Carlos in this—as I have a God to meet, I will defeat him. But I speak words of wisdom. Leave the matter to me. If there be rash interference, he will strike a coward's blow

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recaptured slave.

Don Rafael was alone with Mrs. da
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Silva. She had awaited him in the boudoir with sickening anxisty, she listened now to his story with accumulating dread. But the diva's name had not yet been spoken. Slowly, thoughtfully, Mrs. da Silva was weighing the chances.

"I admit the force of this woman's contention, Don Rafael. If, as seems certain, poor Mr. Basendale is in Carlos da Silva's power, we must proceed cautiously to effect his release. I cannot believe that the villain has dared to do him serious injury—the risks would be too great for himself. Our friend is to be held in ransom—that is the explanation of everything. You will understand better when you learn the whole story—a miserable, sordid dispute over a will. I need not say that Doreen will give up everything, if that be the blackmaller's price. But if we set the authorities to work, from sheer revenge he may strike a blow that will be irreparable. My only doubt is—can such a woman as this be trusted." He replied, with a smile of wondrous calm, but of tragic sorrowfulness as well. "I have a hold over her you cannot guess."

"A hold over her?" murmured Mrs.

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"A hold over her?" murmured Mrs.
da Silva, wonderingly. "You!"
"Yes. Everything must be told
now, so that Mr. Basendale be saved."
She looked at him in an agony of
suspense. His head was bowed, his
eyes were downcast.
"That woman is my mother," he
said, with tremulous softness.
"Your mother! Your mother, Don
Rafael!"
"My mother. And you know her

Rafael!"
"My mother. And you know her also, Mrs. da Silva—at least, you know her name. Alas! She is Medora. I am Henry da Silva's son."
He dropped on his knees before her, sobbing, burying his face in his hands.
In the first instinct of shame and dismay, she shrank back from him—

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Next morning, with the first stirring of domestics in the hotel, there was brought to Don Rafael's door an envelope marking "For urgent delivery." Within was the torn half of a menu card, on the back of which

was brought to Don Rafael's door an envelope marked "For urgent delivery." Within was the torn half of a menu card, on the back of which were a few pencilled words: "Juanillo, be of good comfort. The English senhor, your frient, is alive, and I v'll save him for your sake I shall come to the concert with plans for his rescue."

There was no signature, but the maestro knew that his identity had been revealed to the one was had addressed him by his old name of childhood. And his heart beat with tumultuous joy, for thus early would his trust in his own mother be justified to the mother of the little sister whom he loved.

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Force of Habit. "Tell me," she asked, after she ha ccepted him, "am I really your an mly love?"
"Well-er-no, dear," replied th

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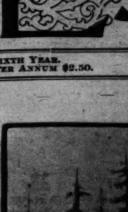
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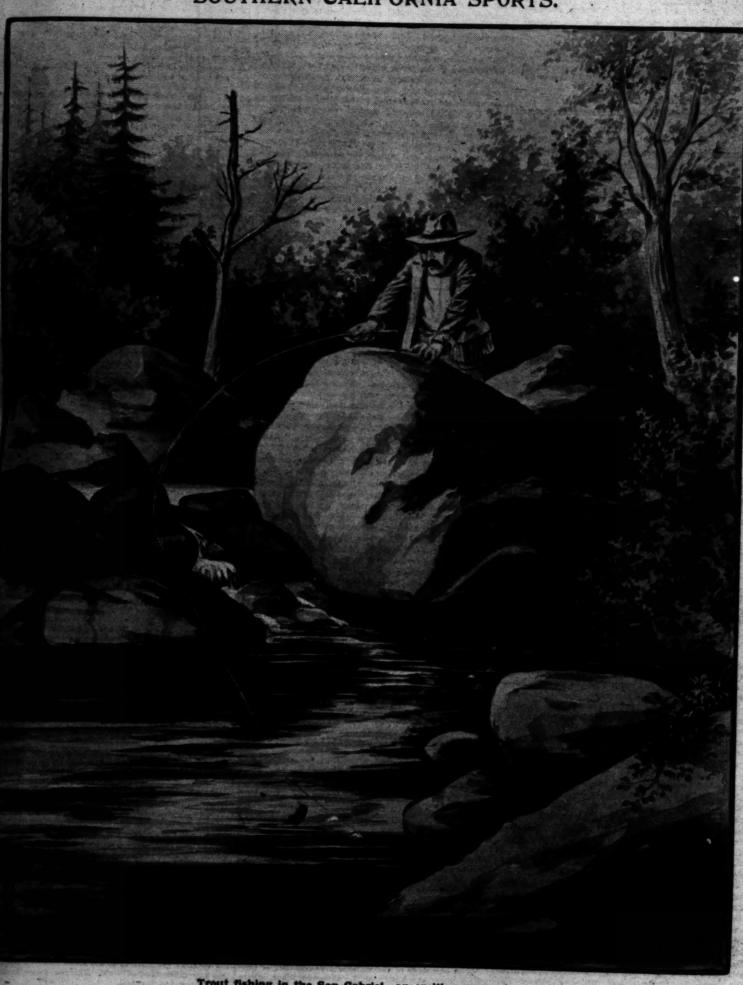
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SETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND THE SEA.

N ATURE has her wonderful poems written in strains of melody and of beauty. The birds sing them, the soft breeses whisper them to the leaf-clad trees, the bees hum them in a soft underione, while the crystal waters chant them to the eternal hills in tones of melodious gladness. Here in this land of eternal summer we not only have these unceasing oratorios of nature, but we have the grandest and most beautiful pictures that nature has anywhere painted for the eye of man to snjoy.

Take the landscape that lies between Los Angeles and the sea, at the foot of the Sierra Santa Monica, and we find views of unrivaled loveliness and charm. It is a picture that no true lover of nature can look upon inmoved, especially at this season, when the wide earth is clothed with emerald grasses and jeweled with ten thousand wild flowers.

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Passing out from the city's limits, the long ribbon-like line of road winds in and out among the hills, the lofty mountains to the northward, a mighty uplift that seems to touch the blue of the bending heavens. What pencil can paint the glowing colors upon their sides, what brush portray their ever-changing lights and shadows? Never are they twice the same, but in the different lights they are forever changing. Like a new creation every hour, they rise eternal in ever-varying beauty and massiveness. Now the great rock-wailed cañons are disclosed which lead on and upward through their towering heights, the very chambers of mystery and of power. Then the atmospheric changes cover them as with a mantle, and the mountains stand like an impenetrable wall, peak towering above peak until they companion the skies and seem to form a bulwark for the world. Silence, silence, and what seems a world above a world is before us, impressing us with a sense of omnipotent power and grandeur.

Skirting the sterras are lower ranges, beautiful in their every-varying outlines of rounded domes, pointed spires and pinnacles of rock standing with the glory of the sunlight about them, reflecting the sunbeams, the color of the wild chaparral and the soil. In and out among the sloping hills we go for a time, and then we debouch upon the wide plains which lie prone before us. Now they sweep on, emerald-clad with swaying grassen, gold dotted with great patches of blossoming mustard, and then wide, brown plowed fields of richest soil smilling in the glowing sunlight. Ten thousand growing

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ROOM FOR ALL.

The severity of the past winter in the East will not soon be forgotten by those who had to encounter its severe cold, its terrible floods, its storms and tempests and other accompanying ills which made life a burden of discomfort and care. The elements have seemed everywhere to the eastward of our great Golden State to oe at war with man, compelling him to do vigorous battle for a comfortable existence. And sometimes existence without comfort has been about all first could be maintained, one coupled with fear and dread, arising from a constant sense of impending danger.

It is not long since three thousand people in a suburb of Montreal were driven to the upper stories of their houses by a flood caused by an ice jam at the Victoria bridge, near that city, and other overwhelming floods have occurred in various parts of the United States, endangering life and property and working terrible destruction. Then how many homes have been destroyed by the desth-dealing cyclone, how much suffering produced by the terrible cold which seemed to gnaw at the very vitals of men. "I never want to spend another winter in this climate," has been the word that has come to us across the wide reaches of the continent. Callfornia is beckening as never before to thousands who are longing for a land of sun and calm. And we shall see them coming is large and larger numbers than ever before. "Westward the tide of empire takes its way," and on our shores its surging flow shall rest, we have room for all, and comfort, plenty and prosperity await their coming; here it will be found truer than in any other section of the country that "the hand of the diligent maketh rich."

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

If the good women of the W.C.T.U. really want to get in an effective blow at their old enemy, the "rum flend," they should get up a movement against the absurdly exaggerated hobby of treating which prevails in this country. This probably does more than all other agencies to start many young fellows on the downward path.

A local contemporary chides those who "harbor super-stition," and who cannot agree with Hackel, the Ger-man philosopher, that life started away off in inter-stellar space—some gathering of star dust. Yes, but where did the star dust come from? Is it not just as easy to believe that the universe was created by some being, as that it "just happened?" The intelligent ag-nostic will simply say that he does not know.

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And lo, the lake! It lies before my eyes Like some fair jewel, shining as the skies. The land slopes downward to its waters bright, And many birds above it take their flight. Counties the blossoms that do glad my eye, Poems in color they before me lie.

Like undertones of song their fragrance pour, The breezes waft it to me o'er and o'er.

"The alphabet of angels," it is mid, Are the sweet flowers. Oh, well may we be led to trace God's love among their petals bright, As on a page which His own hand did write, And now I look to where the mountains rise is pillared majesty unto the skies. The sunlight paints them with its shining beaut. Which round them like a silent ocean streams. They are God-wrought. Ages and ages past God spake, and swift within the mighty Vast, Like proud and kingly giants they area. Sandaled oy summer, crowned by winter's show. They smile unto the stara, their list'ning ears Catch the full music of the circling spheres. I love the whole wide glowing picture tracel by God's creative hand and fitly placed To front the passing centuries of time—A glorious epic with its theme sublime, And sitting by my vine-wreathed window here, Mounts, hills and vales proclaim that God in near. April 28, 1904.

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It is a matter of little consequence which has worse language, the Russians or the Japanese. Th guns of both sides roar in Volapuk.—[Cincinnati quirer.

Lieut. Peary declares that he cannot go pole without money, from which we infer the chants there do not accept trading stamps, ton Post.

In spite of all the excitement raised about the s no political platform has yet declared against the tesy of entertaining a colored man at the White—[Indianapolis News.

The latest marvel in the surgical line is the he massage. This new treatment will probably save lives of many baseball entnusiasts when the season fully under way.—[Augusta Heraid.]

How can Emperor William expect America to get any enthusiasm over the statue of Frederick the Grawhen the country needs every ounce of its enthusias for the baseball season?—[Denver Republican.]

Another proof of the poet's assertion that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thou of love is afforded by the case of a man in a New I town who, at the age of 86, has just woosed and won fourth blushing bride.—[Baltimore American,

The American fleet can be depended upon to presordinary sea manners in the Orient. Remembering presence of so many American mules, however, no much can be promised in the way of land manners.—Louis Globe-Democrat.

ARGUMENT AGAINST MARRIAGE.

Another argument, and a forceful one, against marriage has been discovered by a Scandinavian immigration Minnesota. A Benedict can get no employment, while a bachelor can, he says.

Following is the epistle—addressed to a local chartable organization—containing the pathetic plaint of the unfortunate husband:

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POOR SETTLERS NOT LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSFUL THERE.

From a Special Correspondent.

B UENOS AYRES, March, 1904.—An American who had settled upon government land in Argentina told me that he had to plant garden seed four feet deep to prevent the winds from blowing it away. He said that during the dry season the ground would break open in cracks so wide that a horse could not jump over them. One hears many astonishing statements concerning this remarkable ccuntry. The size of some of the inalvidual holdings of land is almost incredible. One man is now harvesting 30,000 acres of wheat, and in order to handle dais immense crop he is operating 225 binders. The supplies for this great ranch are shipped by the special trainload. In this country land is not reckoned by the acre, but by the league—which is a little more than three miles. Probably the largest individual holding of land in South America consists of 111 leagues. It is said there are so many cattle on this great range

sources. As a consequence, immigration to Argentina has received a black eye. During the last twelve years the population of the country has decreased. This year 20,000 harvest hands were brought from Italy, a distance of 7000 miles, to help take care of the crop. After the harvest these laborers went back to Europe.

Bettlers Are Mistreated.

This is quite a remarkable statement, but it is true. With millions of rich acres waiting for the plow, the poor homeseeker cannot make his way in Argentina. Applicants for government land are sent to such out-of-the-way places that they are likely to starve to death. They have no protection in the courts or at the hands of the officials. One American told me that he got a of the omerats. One sharroan total me that he got a claim which was located so far from the railroad that it took sixteen days to drive to it. The only thing he could get to market was wool, and the freight cost \$160

He gives an instance of official rascality. He inquired in advance coverning the ferry charges at a point where he would have to cross, "One dollar," was the reply. When he started over he was charged one dollar for himself and nine dollars for his horse. Settlers of

tives and friends who had gone to the States and secured small claims, many of them on irrigated land, who were doing well, and he produced a big bunch of letters from them urging their countrymen in South America to move at once. He showed correspondence with a steamship company concerning the chartering of a ship to transport the colony, and it seems likely that the project will be carried out. The spokesman said they could get no justice from the courts here unless they bribed the judges, and his people thought they had better get out of the country before their money was gone. The Amærican representatives, in order to avoid suspicion from ican representatives, in order to avoid suspicion from Argentina officials, reported the matter, and a lively skirmish is now going on with the hope of pacifying the foreigners and inducing them to remain.

Systems are Wrong.

Argentina is a great agricultural country, or more properly speaking, a stock-raising country, but there are many things about it which are unequal. While it depends upon the country, all its interests center in its great city, Buenos Ayres. Everything emanates from the capital. The men who own the great farms live in the city. The politicians who run the country stay in



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atina is very large. Few people have any idea of the size. It is equal in area to all of the United that of the ninety-fourth meridian, which in all the States east of the Mississippi River, and at wast of it. The character of the country corresponding to the transport of the country corresponding to the transport of the transp

all nationalities complain about official imposition in one form or another. The government understands the need of reform because the newspapers clamor for better laws, and better administration of those now in effect, but it seems a difficult matter to get officials who will keep their hands out of the poor immigrant's pocket. It is claimed that when an application is made for government land the officials try to find out how much money the applicant has, and then assess him in one form or another to get it away from him. Once he is taken in him. A man from the interior told me that some Welsh settlers he visited were living upon muskrats; that they were afraid to start out of the country because they had no provisions for themselves or for their horses, and the journey to the coast would require many days' travel over an arid section where supplies

their horses, and the journey to the coast would require many days' travel over an arid section where supplies would be necessary to sustain life.

Such stories sound badly. It is hard to believe that the officials of a country as progressive as Argentina has the name of being, would be so blind to the future interests of their land. Yet the bravest ones coming from Europe are going back again, and this shows something is wrong. Since I arrived in Buenos Ayres a delegation of Italian farmers called upon the American officials here, and said that a large, colony of their countrymen wanted to move to the western part of the United of Italian farmers called upon the American officials here, and said that a large colony of their countrymen wanted to move to the western part of the United bas so much land that he doesn't know what to do with it. His methods are loose and wasteful, and the recommendation, and the said that all of them had money enough to pay their way and make payments on land when they arrived in North America. The incident was rather embarrassing, for our officials, for they did not want the Argentina arrives all interest is lost in him. Instead of given the lim in the work of development, he is given the lim in the work of development, he is given the work possible claim and left absolutely to his own re-

the metropolis. This is not right. The great and only resources of the country are left in the hands of hired men who never do their work as well as the owners could do it, or as well as if the owners were on the ground to see it done. The waste that is practised in Argentina is unequalled anywhere else in the world. A tract of land will be put in crops for a year or two, then abandoned to the weeds, and a new piece broken up. Sheep are raised mainly for their wool, the old ones being killed by various methods to get them out of the way. In some instances the carcass is boiled to get the grease, and this product is utilized in a commercial way. However, this is only in rare instances. In the region adjacent to Buenos Ayres large quantities of mutton are raised for the foreign market. It is frozen and shipped in that form.

The experts have predicted that the supply of fat cattle The experts have predicted that the supply of fat cattle in Argentina would give out unless the stock raisers adopted the American method of finishing on corn. It is said there are signs of these predictions coming true. The beef from Argentina is all grass-fed. In the States a steer can be made ready for the market in three years, while here it takes from four and a half to five years to get an animal fat enough to kill. While the beef from Argentina will always have an influence on the world market, its quality will never reach the American world market, its quality will never reach the American standard unless there is a change in the manner of feeding. The government employs experts to study the great questions of the farm and range, but it is a significant fact that when these men conduct their investiga-tions, and make their recommendations, no attention is

This is no place for a northern homeseeker to come. The titles to land are always complicated. There are no advantages in the way of schools and churches. The cowboys of the pampas are a bad lot. They are thieving and murderous, and have little regard for human life.

THE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE. is a doubter, an unbeliever in religion is what many persons have inferred from his laability to remember the churches consciously in his heartest. Imperial Guards to cross the Yalu and make a reconnection of the churches consciously in his heartest.

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They use their knives on the slightest provocation, and the rural police have little control over them. Whenever a crowd of these border ruflians are assembled together their faces, hands and bodies show a collection of scars that is quite remarkable. The northern stockman who has had experience on the open range, who has the nerve to defend his rights by force, may fight his way, but it is not a desirable place for the man with a family. Argentina is doing wrong in giving away its worst land first, and this mistake will become more apparent in time. Although there is no increase in its rural population, the field crops show a gain which is accounted for by the explanation that the large stockmen are giving more attention to agriculture instead of devoting all their energies to raising stock.

But Argentina will not become truly great in an agricultural way until the small farmer can thrive in the country. Small holdings among the rural population, thriving from the reward of its labor, make a security that can be had in no other way. The farmer prince, commanding from a distance his army of slaves, and spending lavishly his earnings, is a speciacular figure in the life of this great southern metropolis, but under his careless, wasteful direction the great possibilities of his country will never be realized. It is impossible to utilize opportunities that have passed, and Argentina has trifled long with her chance for greatness.

#### WHO ARE BOHEMIANS.

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"Gypsies are rarely seen nowadays in this part of the country, though many citizens will remember when hands of them used to pay yearly visits and camped in the Sixth district of New Orleans," says the poet laureate of all the Pascagoulas. "The men were horse traders and the women fortune-tellers. They were law-observing and quiet in their behavior; nevertheless a suspicion existed in the public mind that they were thieves, and particularly kidnapers of children, which occasioned during their stay extra precaution being observed by anxious mothers over their little ones. The word 'gypsies' has its derivation from Egyptians, and is the name given in England to a wandering race of people, who are found scattered over many countries of Europe, whither they migrated from the east about the beginning of the fifteenth century. They first appeared at Paris, France, in the character of penitents, or pligrims, in the summer of 1427, in a troop of more than 100, under some chiefs who styled themselves counts, and represented themselves as Christians driven out of Egypt by the Mussulmans. They obtained permission to remain, other troops followed, unamolested for years, committing petty depredations, and their women assuming the calling of fortune-tellers. In 1500 an ordinance of the states of Orleans enjoined all impostors and vagabonds, styled 'Bohemians' or 'Egyptians' to quit that country under pain of the gallows. The name of Bohemians, given to them by the French, may be owing to the chreumstance of some of them having come to France from Bohemia, for they appeared in various parts of Germany previous to their entering France, or from 'boem,' an old French word, signifying a sorcerer. The Germans gave them the name of Ziguener, or wanderers; the Dunch called them Heiden, or heathens; the Danes and Swedes Tartars. In Italy they are called Citanos; in Hungary and Transylvania, where they are very numerous, they are called Pharaoh Nepek, or Pharaoh's people. There are many gypsies remaining in Egypt,

ASOUT BATS.

Naturalisis in former days were greatly puzzled as to how they should classify bats. At first they were placed among the birds; then they received the ambiguous title of "aves, non aves," that is, "birds, and yet not birds," it being finally decided that they were "viviparous quadrupeds," or winged mice. In the Bible the bat is classed among unclean birds, it being decreed by the Mosaic law that "the stork, the heron after her kind and the lapwing an i the bat, all fowls that orcep, going upon all fours, shall be abomination unto you," though in some parts of the globe bats are considered edible. Its old local name of fluttermouse, or "flittermouse," like the German name of fledermaus, shows that the bat's true place in creation was recognized earlier by local lore than by science.

Tradition explains the nocturnal habits of "the leatherwinged bat, day's enemy," in this wise. In olden days the bat loved to bask in the sunshine, until it unfortunately entered into partnership with the cormorant and the blackberry bush as wool merchants. They loaded a large ship with wool, but it was wrecked upon its very first voyage, and the firm was completely ruined. And now the bat dares not appear till dusk, on account of their numerous creditors, and it will not make the slightest effort to assist its partners, who are bravely endeavoring to retrieve their misfortunes; the cormorant by diving into the sea, in the hope of discovering the lost vessel, while the bramble takes a little wool from the back of every passing sheep.

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In most countries the bat is considered to be a most ill-omened animal, save by the Chinese, who think it an emblem of long life and happiness. The bat is to be found worked upon most of their embroideries and clothing, while a dried bat is considered a most effective amulet if it is constantly carried about the person. In England it is said to be a sign of death if a number of bats keep on flitting round and round a house.—[Chicago News.

A QUEER PLACE OF WORSHIP.

One of the most remarkable places of worship in the world is the miners' chapel in Myndd Menigdd colliery, Swansea, Wales, where for more than fifty years the workers have each morning assembled for worship. This sanctuary is situated close to the bottom of the shaft. The only light is that obtained from a solitary Davy safety lamp hung over the pulpit from the ceiling, and the oldest miner in the colliery is generally chosen to officiate.—[Boston Transcript.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Cultivation of Pearls.

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT IN EX PERIMENTS OF PROF. DUBOIS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE secret of the pearl is out.

For centuries these precious jewels have been formed beneath the sea by industrious oysters, and those which men found brought fabulous prices, because in addition to their beauty, they were rare.

Today a rope of pearls which a society belle would wear about her neck represents a fortune, but in the future if the promise of the experiments made by a French scientist is carried out, pearls may be grown to order and the price placed within the reach of all except the very poor.

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M. Raphael Dubols, director of the University of Lyons, is the man who has discovered the secret of the pearl, and he has his own pearl fishery at Tamaris, France, where he planted a colony of pearl oysters from the coast of Tunis.

The oysters, which are identical with those of Ceylon, presumably reached the Mediterranean by way of the Suez Canal. About one pearl was found in every 1200 Tunisan oysters.

Tunisan oysters.

His researches indorse the theory that the pearl disease of the shell is due to the accretion of mother of pearl under the action of a parasite. He discovered that

New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, in short, a different points of the globe

The pearls that it produced in the waters of have a beauty of the first water, are regular, is and very rare, since it was necessary to open 120 oysters to find one pearl.

I can increase this production considerably, experiments have furnished me with an oystering one or more pearls in each of about ten canted oysters. That these pearls are small is diffact that the parasitical contamination that pheir formation is of recent date. The shells it them are fortunately forced more easily here the water where they originate, and the mother of peven acquired the particular qualities that me think that one day they will be utilized in the of pearl forcing.

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A short time ago I presented to the Academy of the concess the true pearl oysters, living, acclimated an tivated on the coast of France, and I showed that able to obtain the forced production of fin pearls, which must not be confounded with the of mother of pearl, which have no value.

As a consequence of my communication, M. Experier, a member of the Academy of Sciences, said he had received a letter from M. Sestrat, the his stating that the production of pearls at Taiti was a worm.

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This was given no notice by the other members teademy with the practical result that my theorem upheld.

My experiments show first, that the genuine pear



the disease could be communicated to other oysters of the same genus living under similar conditions, and on this basis he found a theory that the inoculation of mother of pearl with the serum distilled from parasites will make it possible to produce pearls scientifically.

Prof. Dubois has been actively interested in the subject of maritime biology for some time especially in the question of pearl farming and pearl formation, and his discovery, of which he gives the following interesting action. Just as there are paims that produce dates and others that content themselves to give paims, so there are oysters that content themselves to give paims, so there are oysters that content themselves to give paims, so there are oysters that content themselves to give paims, so there are oysters that content themselves to form the records of the French oyster fishermen give no indication that any of these interesting tollers of the seas have ever found in the hundreds and hundreds of mollusks that they bring up daily during the months containing "R," enough pearls to make an earring. It comes to this, that the pearl oyster is unknown on the French shores. This deficiency, however, is now being remedied, and perhaps, in days to come, the wealthy diners at restaurants in ordering their "dozen Mareanes," will be served with both oyster and pearl.

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pearl.

Few people know that the pearl is a disease of the oyster, a contagious disease produced by a parasite. This disease, which originated in the Indian Ocean, was unknown in our climate, where there have been no pearl

oysters.

I asked some of my colleagues sometime ago if it was not possible to acclimate to our country the pearls and the disease.

I had some transported to my laboratory at Tamaris, and I have been able to present, alive, to the Academy of Sciences, some of these pearls. I do not deny the fact that these pearls are all small, and just now valueless commercially. It does not matter, the first step is plain. I have demonstrated the possibility of raising the mollusk of this species in France, and forcing them to produce the pearls. Already I am pursuing the experiment, and am sure it will be possible to make the little pearls become large.

This species of pearl oyster that I have been using in my experiments is the same that was fished for at Ceylon for magnificent pearls. It passed to the Red Sea in the Mediterranean by the Suez Canal, where it is now very extensive; it was encountered in the southern part of the Indian Sea, the Persian Gulf, the Isle of Maurice,

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Fourth, that I am right in believing that I can be and cultivate on the coast of France other specipearl oysters, and endow, if they will second my emy country with a new industry, that of cultivating pearls by scientifically following the methods us pearl oysters themselves.

REGARDING MISQUOTATIONS.

One of the rules that even young writers and reseashould bear in mind is this: "Verify your quotation And, if possible, go to the original source rather that rely on other authority. The reason for the rule is at to see. Usually a quotation becomes popular because is worth while, and to misquote is often to lesse the worf the words. Thus people often say: "A little kneedge is a dangerous thing." But that is not true, knowledge is worth having, even a little. They whalf-knowledge," or incorrect knowledge, which is knowledge at all! What Pope wrote was: "A literaring makes one presumptuous, at the allittle learning given humility—an idea likewise forth in the saying that wisdom begins with the feel that one is ignorant.

So, verify your quotations for fear you may put currency a counterfeit note.

At the same time it is to be remembered that some iquotations have been improved by changes introduce by those who have misquoted. These improvements rare, however, and it is safest to retain the old for where there is any doubt.

Another usual misquotation besides that mentioned The quality of mercy is not strained;

It falleth as the gentle dew from heaven—which you may correct for yourself, and then may quire whether it is likely that the popular change is improvement, when the nature of dew is understool [St. Nicholas.]

May 1, 1904.]

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THERS is only on day in June." an From the snow it that wash the west, northland to the etcearth is one bower throbbing melody of blooms in Southern C all the birds that si Even the sea loses it the year, and purrs a it, too, were subserv. And in this sunian Day, some to the mo to town, and yet me magic month has broadl the he doors of Ce owns even an acre is snow off the doors to take the ice was away the sunstroke,

sure of all the sunsh and at eventide a we the ride home. The gels a good deal as away over yonder o and the horizon wal haze of distant ranging the sunsh of the horizon wal haze of distant ranging the sunsh of the glory shadows of Indian s and as with them, we time nor change, no land in its beauty of For him who loves a thousand watered into gorges where the perpendicular more own where stateller green heads from twild brier roses and is no beauty in a pin from the elements is come; the scars of hof all trees, the pin them. One of the bineries of the south Baldy from the other of the finest mounts nians, but there is to the big hills finds from human eye. Mountains back whe rounded outlines of tropic sun. One has section thoroughly that Nature, the grewas, outdid herself nia, and that the cranges is to be found that purl through the defiant they look fro flowers, long meador pine-forest Eolian has of linfinity. "To his

California's May Day. ONE FOR EVERY TASTE - MOUN-TAIN, DESERT OR SEA. By a Special Contributor.

HERE is only one thing in the world so rare as "a day in June," and that is a May day in California. From the snow that fringes the east line to the seas that wash the west, and from the rain banks of the northland to the eternal sunbeams of the south, the earth is one hower of beauty and the air a pulsing, throbbing melody of sound. Every wild flower that blooms in Southern California is ablaze on May Day, and all the birds that sing pour out their richest notes. Even the sea loses its cruel look, on this of all days of the year, and purrs at the feet of the human crowd as if it, too, were subservient to its whims.

And in this sunland everybody goes outdoors on May Day, some to the mountains, some to the beaches, some to town, and yet more to their own yards, where the maje month has brought all the beauties of India and all the odors of Ceylon to the doorstep of him who owns even an acre lot. There is no need to shovel the sow off the doorstep to get out of the house, nor yet to take the ice wagon and a sunshade along to keep away the sunstroke, but wherever we go we shall be From the snow that fringes the east line to the seas

from him that hath not shall be taken away," or words to that effect, but all the races that have run over Cali-fornia since Adam, have not affected one lota her wild world, nor changed one jot that undercurrent of life

that forever sets to some far-seen end.

But there are those souls for whom the m too heavy, just as the rolling thunders of Wagner are too heavy, for their hearts, for is it not so that upon the keyboard of the hills are played the Tannhausers of nature to the awful overtures of the thunder-roll and lit by far-hung lightning, the autograph of the God writ huge on His scroll of cloud. For such there is an intermediary stage—the lower hills are not less beautiful than the mountains, but in a different way. Every flower that has not bloomed by May Day opens its or en, and it may well be that the poppies are the least beautiful of all of them. There are acres upon of a white five-pointed flower called the shooting star that so inlay the northern slopes of many of the hills that from a distance every appearance of a henvy fall of snow is presented. The Indians have queer legends concerning these flowers, one of which is not unlike that upon which Milton based his immortal poen of The Fall, yet no crude bard of this earlier race left aught to say or yes or no of it. There has been a marked increase in the number of yellow Mariposa tulips in the hills, within the last two or three years. The ordinary run of these, the most beautiful, perhaps, of all our flora, are of varying shades of pink and purple, depending, I suppose, largely on the nature of the soil contentedly back to him. She is his May Queen, now and forever, and his only divorce court is the old red-tailed hen hawk that hangs a thousand feet or so up in sky of such turquoise as to shame the sea.

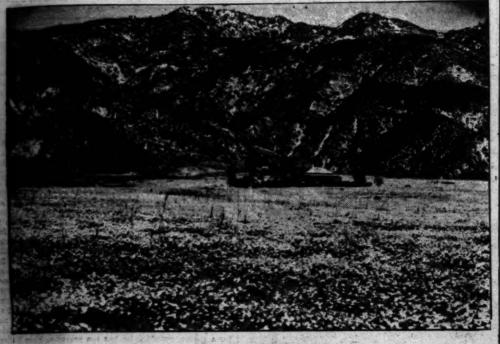
If you lie perfectly still under some grove of branching oaks, this afternoon, and close your ears to all the discords that the world sends up, you may hear a perfect wave of melody rolling in upon you. You may not recognize all the notes—very probably, unless you know more of the world about you than most of us do, you will not be able to name any of the birds that will be naking them-but there will be one who will not be silenced; that is the mocking bird. One of them sings through all of the afterpart of the night from his perch in an old camphor tree beneath my window, and his is the sweetest lullaby one ever heard—indeed, it must be doubly sweet to her who is brooding five blue and chocolate eggs in the cypress tree across the way. I believe even the turkey buzzards get a wee bit better-natured on May Day, but they are surly fellows at best, made, like some humans, to perform the disagreeable things of life, and tolerated only because they do them well. The darkest canons of the hills are not too dark for some humming bird to perch her nest on the overhang-ing limb of an oak or a sycamore, and if it is so tiny that you cannot see it, do not worry, you can at least see the great mass of sticks far up on the cliff where the eagle's brood are safely housed, possibly you may see eagle's brood are safely housed, possibly you may see her screaming and playing with her great, goldenbacked mate, high up above the mountain wall. Some there be who like the sea on a May Day, but

not for me. This ocean is a treacherous, surly old beast, of no use save for the fish that come out of it, yet there is a certain beauty about a stretch of surf line lit up by a May sun that no other bit of world can show. Spend your May Day at Laguna, or La Jolla, or take boat for San Clemente, and if you get far enough from the crowd, the sea may cast you up some treasure worth keeping forever after, in memory of a real day, spent amid the real life that goes on all around even the most crowded cities. If you care for a little sport, there is no better fishing to be had in the world than a tussle with the yellowfin in hip-deep surf.

Many a crumpled shell could tell tales of the history and mystery of living that would shame the philosopher and his stone, had the listener but the ears to hear, and the surf booming through La college sures is that a realize sof the ellege sures is that a sure so the ellege sures is the ellege sures in the Jolla's caves is but a replica of the elfin roar that rings from the sea shell held up to the ear, and the wonders of the shell's inside are no more than those of the caves at low tide.

at low tide.

If those who seek recreation on this May Day of the new century are not yet satisfied, there is a land more beautiful than mountain slope, flower-covered valley, or sandy beach—the land of the desert. No one who has not seen can have any adequate idea of the beauty of the carpet of flowers and the abundance of animal and bird life that characterizes what is commonly supposed to be a vast and arid plain. By the first of May the early cloudbursts have come, though they do not usually strike with their full fury until some time in July, and then, in a night, as grew the gourd vine of old,



ACRES OF POPPIES.

are of all the sunshine we can absorb without damage, at at eventide a white night of unrivalled purity for ride home. The mountains look on the City of Anta good deal as Byron says they look on Marathon, way over yonder on the other side of the purple sea, at the horizon wall on three sides is the blue-gray me of distant ranges or the sharp embattlements of the peaks, as the day may be clear or hazy, wine-ad with the glory of spring or amethystine with the adows of Indian summer. So lie the value of lilunt, as with them, so with California's magic May; nor may nor change, nor man nor vandal, can destroy this

as with them, so with Cantornia's magic may, in or change, nor man nor vandal, can destroy this in its beauty of nature and of tradition.

For him who loves the whispered secrets of the pines housand watered cañons lead up from the lowlands a gorges where the great firs cling with gnarled feet perpendicular mountain walls, or to enclosed meadhere stateller and less storm-beaten trees lift heads from trunks half hidden amid banks of the roses and scarlet tiger lilies. But to me there may in a pine that has all its life been sheltered the elements it was designed to meet and overorable battle are no disgrace, and trees, the pine seems to me incomplete without One of the best ways to get in among the real of the southwest is to go into the heart of old om the other side; the Wilson Peak trail is one finest mountain trips open to Southern Califor-but there is something so utterly wild about eastern face that even one who is accustomed hig hills finds many new nooks and corners, away man eye, where grow the rarest of mountain or where the tiny waterfall has made of the fern garden. The beauty of most of the larger the southwest lies neither in the rugged gran-lat distinguishes the Selkirks and the White ains back where you and I came from, nor the d outlines of the ranges farther south, under a sun. One has to know the mountains of this reple sun. One has to know the mountains of this action thoroughly to appreciate them, and to realize that Nature, the greatest landscape gardener that ever was, outdid herself when she made Southern California, and that the chief attraction of these scattered maps is to be found in their little dells and the brooks hat purl through them, and that, however hare and fault they look from a distance, there are gardens of lewers, long meadows of lush wild grasses, and great time-forest Eolian harps, all tuned to the mighty chord of laffailty. "To him that both shall be given, and

whence they spring, but this yellow one of which speak is of the creamiest brown-gold, and originated quite probably, in the same manner in which the local variations above noted came into being-because of the iron or the copper or some other thing in the soil be neath. However it be, in former years, the most of these yellow tulips grew farther north, particularly in Ventura county, but the last season or two has seen m come into our hills in great numbers. is the day of all days for these, as they are rather late bloomers compared to the rest of our blossoms, and seem to hold back until the earth is just green enough and warm enough to best set off their beauty and call the world of people out into the hills. The city-bound whose May Day is limned in office walls and rounded out with the thester at exemple have no lides of the cheout with the theater at evening have no idea of the chorus the humming bees send up, or the secrets the cottonwoods can tell as they lean above the leaf-strewn road. These are but a few of those that give so freely of their heart's perfume to swell the cloud of incense that daily rises from all outdoors to Him who noted the sparrow's fall, but the rest are small, even if sweet, and

"Full many a flower is born to blush unse And waste its sweetness on the desert air; Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

And if Southern California's flowers are beautiful, on this first of the sweetest month of all the twelve, what shall I say of the birds? Gone mad with the rich wine of a life that knows no care beyond the day, all the springtime food of happiness and simple joy wells up from their little red hearts and out over their tougues in rippling melody. If there is one thing in nature that welds all the component parts of valley, plain and mountain top in one, it is the birds, and it does seem as if all the female birds of California began to build their nests the first day of May, and all the male birds began nd the s

"He sings to the wide world and she to her nest;" In the nice ear of Nature which song is the best?" In the nice ear of Nature which song is the best?"
wrote James Russell Lowell; but he knew little of the winged ones, or he would have known that the singer's throat poured out only his love for her who held beneath her wings not the less his hopes and happiness than her own. But the mother bird knows who sings to her, and why, so what need is there for him to pay heed to what the unwitting say, as long as she chirps

SANTOS-DUMONT'S CONQUEST.

As a balloonist Santos-Dumont has made the conquest of the most exclusive set in the world—that of the Austrian court, including a couple of archdukes and His Royal Highness Don Jaime. The amiable Countess d'Eu sent him the scapulary of some saint whose mission it is to protect his votaries from falls. She invokes that to his behalf whenever she hears that he mediated to what the unwitting say, as long as she chirps



SOME OF CALIFORNIA'S MAY FLO. WERS.

come the flowers. Of every hue they are and of kinds unknown to us of more equable climes. The extremes of heat and cold on the desert make strange bed fellows in the garden plot of nature, sometimes, but the effect is never displeasing, no matter how great the contrast or how vivid the coloring. The peoples of the desert, too, in a way take hold of May as a sort of best month of all their laxy, happy lives. Verily, the world is limited by the man, and he who wills to see may see. month of all their laxy, happy lives. Verily, the world is limited by the man, and he who wills to see may see, if it be no more than the several different kinds of May Days I have described right here in Los Angeles county,

SANTOS-DUMONT'S CONQUEST.

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## Queen of Angora Ranges.

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MRS. MARGARET ARMER HAS GROWN RICH RAISING GOATS.

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By the Couniess de Montaigu.

T. LOUIS, April 25.—White and fleecy, fine as silk, lively as crickets, a herd of Angora goats has arrived at the World's Fair from New Mexico, to prove to the world that the pluck of a woman, though she be left widowed and poor, is equal to the task of achieving fortune when intelligently applied to opportunities. These Angoras belong to Mrs. Margaret Armer of Kingston, Slerra county, N. M., who has made a handsome fortune in goat raising. She is the queen of the Angora ranges of the great Southwest. Veteran cattlemen from all sections take off their hats to her, both figuratively and literally, as a woman who had the ability to take advantage of an opportunity for commercial success.

A dozen years ago Mrs. Armer was left a widow with six small children. Her husband, a miner at Saw Pit Gulch, left her this flock of little ones and a small herd of milch goats, with a home just big enough to accommodate the children and the goats. Those were the early days of the Angora in this country. In Turkey, Italy and other European and Oriental countries this breed of goat for ages has been highly esteemed for meat and milk purposes. Importation to America was slow, but from time to time a small herd found its way to the West. When Mr. Armer died his family was using the goats merely to supply milk and meat for the household. The widow conceived the idea that she might cultivate the goat industry for the creation of an income to maintain her family. In other words, as Pat Mulvaney, a neighboring miner, expressed it:

"Th' widder has two koinds o' kids, begorry, an' she

surplus earnings. As breeders these fine-blooded animals did their full duty. There was a big goat show at Kansas City, where Mrs. Armer's Toto won first prize. This is one of the fancy goats at the World's Fair. Another is Royal Stock, a doe worth 5500, who was bred at the Armer ranch. Pasha Columbia, the prize buck of the Armer ranch, is another of the exposition exhibits and promises to attract much attention.

The busy season on the goat ranch is from January to June, the first half of which is shearing time. Even Mrs. Armer lends a hand in the work. At present the shearing is done by hand, but the herd has increased to such proportions that Mrs. Armer has contracted for a shearing apparatus run by steam, which will be installed by next season.

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From March to June is the kidding season. To bring up the kids eternal vigilance is required. A goat kid is not noted for common sense. He must be tethered to a peg in the ground until he has sense enough to recognize his own mother, who visits him twice a day to give him sustenance. The kids are delicate creatures, and unless carefully and scientifically aftended to during the first few weeks a large percentage will die. Mrs. Armer studied the problem with intelligence and is able to rear nearly all of the young.

The Armer ranch, which is named "Silver Tip," is ideally located. It is 11,000 feet above sea level, and embraces thousands of acres of brush-clad hills, just the proper pasturage for the animals. There is also plenty of water. On the ranch Mrs. Armer has built a commodious residence. There is an abundance of corrals, pens and sheds for the shelter of the herd in inclement weather. The Angora has peculiar habits. He likes to travel long distances, eating his way along. As a pedestrian he is without a peer. Goats frequently make a cir-

Mrs Margaret ATKET heavily Bucks of Si The state of the s One of this Armer's Herds Browsing on a Hillside

mys, says she, 'Oi'll make th' goat kids support th' child kids, Oi will!'" The widow Armer was remarkably resourceful, She

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The widow Armer was remarkably resourceful. She possessed a mind that looked into the future and measured possibilities. For a time she sold goat milk and theese, and now and then a kid—of the goat species—for reasting purposes; for be it known that a suckling kid of the Angora sort is deemed as great a delicacy as is the famous roast pig of which Charles Lamb wrote so happity. Adult goat also makes excellent edible meat, and it is whispered that much of the so-called mutton now on the market is merely goat disguised under another name, on account of the prejudice against goat meat per se, which still obtains in certain American quarters.

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Little by little Mrs. Armer was able to increase her goat herd. As the herd grew, the usefulness of the animal increased. He became valuable for his fleece product, textile manufacturers using more and more of the long, silken Angora fleece for the making of mohair. There was a terrible drought on the Southwestern plains, and this was utilized to advantage by Mrs. Armer, Inasmuca as she slaughtered her goats by the hundreds when the streams dried up and the cattle died. Goats thrive on little moisture, and the steaks and chops and roasts from the Armer ranch took the place of beef.

Gradually Mrs. Armer's ranch grew larger, until she has acquired a considerable area of land admirably adapted to goat-raising. Angoras delight in eating underbrush and small trees. In fact, so strongly does their rappetite turn in this direction that in many sections they are now employed in clearing land. After a herd of these goats has thoroughly browsed over a piece of rough ground there is not much work left for the grub-ax and the scythe. Thus the Angora becomes a pioneer of civil-fastion in a new country.

The alterations now occurring in the distribution in the solar system have led Prof. George Darwin to predict that the moon will ultimately return to the earth which gave her sudden birth so many ages before; and

cuit of from fifteen to twenty miles a day, but by 3 o'clock in the afternoon they are usually back at their corral, ready to take advantage of the shelter before dark, for the goat is a timid animal and is easily frightened at night.

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The goat much prefers to sleep on top of his shed or
stable, if he can get there. If there is a pile of logs or
lumber handy the herd climbs on top and takes possession. Much care must be taken lest the animals get
rheumatism in their leg joints. To avoid such an aliment their corrals and sheds are provided with drainage
ditches to run off the moisture.

The problem of providing proper browsing material for
the Angoras while at the fair was not easy. To flourish
and thrive the goat requires a frequent change of territory. Penned up for any considerable period, the animals become fretful and lose their vitality. Provisions
have been made so that they will have a considerable
"run" at the exposition, with plenty of fresh brush for
their feed.

Mrs. Armer is said to be growing wealthy at a rapid
rate. She now buys only goats of the highest pedigreed
stock, and it is her constant aim to keep the herd up to
the best standard of excellence. The selected animals
at the World's Fair are in competition for the various
prizes offered in that branch of the live-stock department. Men who raise Angoras for breeding and fleece
product are in competition with this lone woman from
New Mexico, and the contest promises to be highly interesting to the public. On all sides the pluck and business
acumen of Mrs. Armer are admired and applauded.

WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE SUN AND MOON?

It may further be prophesied that the planets and satellites must hitimately yield to the gravitation fluence of our dying sun, and must return to the head their parent. We must conceive of the solar most today, then, as gathered into one central mass, changeregated around that point which, from the beginhas constituted its center of gravity. And what will the stage of this shrunken object? It will be a star, a dead sun. There are myrinds such in the heens. Sir Robert Bail has said that to count all bright stars that we can see and say "these are all the are," would be like counting the red-hot herseloss England and saying "This is the total number." It dark-to-be will therefore be just such another as miling more. There will be no life upon it. We cannot occive the terror of its cold, for the nebula has been apating energy, in the form of light and heat, into chilly depths of intersidereal space ever since the hour of its longeval shrinkage.

What is the destiny of this dead sun, among whose a stituent atoms, remember, will be those in the print ink before your eyes and those in the eyes themsely Are they forever—"stable in desolation," as Stevenhas it—to be borne onwards through infinite me No; this shrivelled globe, the common tomb of Sun Earth and Mars and of the bodies of the great that a breathed thereon, may live again. Give it but the a suming embrace of such another voyage and in a meent a new nebula will be born. The force of their pact will suffice to evaporate their substance into other cloud which will repeat the history of the old, path of the two dead sum will determine the position the "principal plane" which will form the ground of the new system.—[C. W. Saleeby, in Harper's In sine.

SPIDERS THAT BEAT SANTOS-DUMONT.
Given a steady breeze and a free course, there is purchastly no limit to the distance which a ballooning der may traverse. The writer has taken orb westfrom their sauggeries under divers sheltering project at the highest attainable point on the dome of St. ter's in Rome, whither they had doubtless been can by the wind when younglings. One may see flecks gossamer afloat at far greater heights. Seafaring often note spider balloons speeding by them at see entangled upon various parts of the vessel. Darwin his famous voyage of the Beagle, when sixty miles fland, saw great numbers of small spiders with the webs. When they first came in contact with the right they were scated upon threads, and while hanging these the slightest breath of air would bear them on sight. Thus, though so far from land, the wee voyawere still moving on over the main.

Captain George H. Endge of the American Line steaship Pennsylvania, told the writer, during a voyage the winter of 1851-2, of a like observation made by While sailing along the eastern coast of South Ameduring the month of March, his ship was covered insumerable spider webs. He was then more than miles from land, shout 600 miles south of the equal the wind was blowing from the continent. "The ders seemed like elongated balls," said the captain, "a sort of umbrella canopy above them. They set upon the sails and rigging, and finally disappeared they came. You know," he added, "that it is not usual for birds to be blown out to sea. How much as for a spider, provided he has the means to keep him suspended in the air!"—[H. C? McCook, LLD., in I per's Magazine.

#### CAMERAS BARRED IN JAPAN.

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To use a camera in the southern island town its polite but immediate confiscation and a purby fine. By great couriesy, a display of passpor proper degree of self-reproach for having ignors obeyed the laws, you may, at the end of two hours, secure the return of the camera, minus of films. So strict is the camera regulation at ports, that an English lady who took a pictur captain on the bridge of one of the vessels in the of Moji, was approached, several hours later, by her of the harbor police, and saked to delive camera. Protests were useless, and the camera ken ashore, the films probably developed, as the never returned, and the camera was sent back lowing day.

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On another occasion, a traveler who opened up a pocket camera in the streets of Shimoneseki, promptly piloted to the station-house, violently pring he had done no wrong, and that he had no tempted to make any photographs of fortification soldiers. The diminutive and quiet capiain of p who spoke English brokenly, remarked, solemnly: will see," and the tourist waited four hours while saw. At the expiration of this time he returned said: "What you said was true, but we shall, not standing, be obliged to punish you with the extremy erity of the law in this case. You have photograph of ortifications or soldiers, but you have commit crime"—and, while the trembling culprit blanched if ror, finished—"and your fine will be eighty sen" cents.)—[William Dinwiddle, in Harper's Weekly.

#### A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

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Residents of a certain part of Spruce street have seen two charming old ladies, twin sisters who los much alike that no one ever bothers to distinguis tween them, coming out from one of the houses, fact that they both dress almost alike makes it harder to tell them apart.

Some one who knows the old ladies very well re that Ann, while making a hurried departure for othe big department stores last week, put on Susani set by mistake. In walking through the store she suddenly in front of a full-length mirror, and ste back in astonishment, saying: "Why, Sue; I know you were coming downtown this mornis [Philadelphia Telegraph.

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#### Magnificent Boulevard. CONGRESS HAS TAKEN THE INITIAL

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#### By a Special Contributor.

ONGRESS has recently enacted legislation ongress has recently enacted legislation which will protect for all time the parkway 850 feet from the United States Capito the Washington Monument, on the banks the Potomac, and thus insures the permanency the most beautiful vista in Washington—the of pictures. The development of this unique treethoroughfare into the most beautiful boulevard in thoroughfare into the most beautiful boulevard in write on the first will constitute the keynote of the whole great et for making the American seat of government the attractive city on the globe.

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The Mail, which is to be the spectacular hub of the w Washington, is a strip of ground 15% feet wide and coul one mile in length, and was the central idea of the enic features proposed by L'Enfant, the Frenchman, is, in oboperation with George Washington and somms Jefferson, planned our present seat of government. It was the hope of these original designers of a world's most beautiful city to have the center of the all converted into a grand avenue or boulevard 400 it is width, which would connect "Congress Garden" d "Federal House," as the Capitol was then called, the "President's Field and Palace," as the White same was then termed. Now, after the lapse of a central congress has just set the ball rolling to carry out a project on an even more imposing scale than that ginally suggested.

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The evolution of this new way from the home of the gislative tranch of the government to the home of the gislative tranch of the government to the home of the resident has heretofore been impossible, because rail-oad tracks crossed the precious strip of territory. Now hat all the steel-tracked highways entering the City of significent Distances are to be placed underground, the say is open for the transformation of the Mail. Two povernment buildings—the Smithsonian Institution and he Department of Agriculture—which are located on he Mail extend slightly onto the broad strip of territory which has just been reserved by Congress, but they preceat a slightly that it is doubtful if recourse is seen made to the suggested plan of moving the structures back some distance from the present sites.

This pretentious scheme for the treatment of the territory between the United States Capitol and the Washington Monument and Fresidential Mansion has added interest fust now in view of the present discussion of

seen the United States Capitol and the Wash-nument and Fresidential Mansion has added at now in view of the present discussion of a shall be found for additional government in Washington and the proposal that they shall along the splendid new explanade. As is be-government headquarters of the greatest na-world, our capital is growing at an unprece-

on in the world, our capital is growing at an unprecented rate.

The problem is not that Uncle Sam's machinery of overament is growing cut of house and home, but is und in the question of where the new home, or rather mes, shall be located. It has been virtually decided at the new building for the United States Supreme mut and the Department of Justice shall be located. Capitol Hill within a stone's throw of the great life-domed tuilding where Congress works and like-se have tentative sites been selected for the new Hall Records and other new buildings, but there are also number of proposed structures, each to cost millions dollars, such as the new home for the Department of riculture and the new Department of State Building, the location of which has yet to be determined, and is now proposed that all these be ranged along the w Mall, where there is space for all the new work-me Uncle Sam will want to build in a century to me.

asterpiece of landscape architecture the new cause visitors from other lands to open their a masterpiece of landscape architecture the new will cause visitors from other lands to open their in carnest. Extending from Union Square—a terwithout trees at the foot of the United States Capito the Washington Monument, a distance of considity more than a mile, will be a broad, majestic aveof greensward, flanked on either side by four rows, merican elms. The formally planted trees will den into a great square at the Monument. It has claimed that L'Enfant, the French engineer officer a George Washington employed to lay out the Cap-

a claimed that L'Enfant, the French engineer officer om George Washington employed to lay out the Capital City, took the famous Champs Elysées in Paris as model for the Mail as criginally planned, but even this te true, the pride of France will be far surjuded by its American prototype when fully completed. The question of tree destruction is one of the delicate objects which will confront the government when it dertakes the transformation of the Mail. Within this use are many magnificent forest monarchs, some of m fifty or sixty years of age and not a few of them unted by men whose names have gone into history. ed by men whose names have gone into history rally it is desired to preserve these woodland treas-but a considerable portion of them would ob-Mail, as it stands today, is the work, in so far as the arrangement of trees and shrubs is concerned, of America's greatest landscape gardener, Downing, who died factors are the factors of the standscape factors.

owning did not have in mind the creation of a series of wonderful vistas, but instead sought only to provide a surpassingly beautiful park with rural walks and shady drives—a great pleasure garden, in fact.
Now that it is proposed to make this the scene of the
most ambitious attempt at formal gardening which has
been made on this side of the Atlantic it will be necessary to rearrange many valuable trees. However, it is hoped that with modern inventions for transplanting full-grown trees without damage, it will be possible to transfer the sylvan trophies without damage. Among the invaluable trees which may have to be transferred are slips from the Washington elm, which was destroyed in the reconstruction of the Capitol grounds, the tree planted by Hayes when he was elected Governor and before it was supposed he was to be President of the United States; the Sherman, Vorhees, and other trees, and the British oak, planted as a memorial of the settling of the Alabama claims controversy.

In connection with this mention of America's new boulevard with its wholesale sites for new government buildings, it might be noted that the nation's lawmakers have been given an opportunity to see just what iz sary to rearrange many valuable trees. However, it is

buildings, it might be noted that the nation's lawmakers have been given an opportunity to see just what is what in the new project by means of ingenious illustrations in the form of immense plaster models. This plan of giving Congress object lessons as to proposed improvements by means of costly and complete models has of late been adopted almost universally. Thousands c dollars were expended in the preparation of the recently completed model showing the United States Capitol as it will appear after the \$2,500,000 extension, and three models have been made showing the "before and after" appearance of the Mall.

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course, this is not a brand-new idea, for when the Of course, this is not a brand-new idea, for when the State of Virginia proposed to build a capitol many years ago. Thomas Jefferson had a model of the selected de sign made in Paris. Latterly the plan was followed extensively by the Park Commission of Boston, which had models made of the entire park system of the Hulv. Some of the models designed to show the twentieth century Mall in Washington were made by George Carroil Curtiss of Boston, the well-known geographical sculptor. One of these models is ten feet wide by seventeen feet in length, and shows not only every building, but every tree in the entire 600 acres. every tree in the entire 600 acre

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* What's in a Name.

SOME SURNAMES AND FACTS ABOUT THEM AND THEIR ORIGIN.

By a Special Contributor.

T is estimated that in English-speaking countri there is a different surname for every 500 inhabitants. The United States therefore has over 150,000 distinct family names. And of these it is safe to say that at least one-sixth, or 25,000 names, are of that pe-

uliar class that scholars term patronymics. A patronymic is the father's Christian name, to which A patronymic is the father's Christian name, to which usually "son" or its equivalent is either added or prefixed, as Henry, Gilbertson, MacDonald, McAdam, Fitzhugh, O'Neil or Paulovitch. The Normans, the first to use family names, called this class sire's names from which by corruption came the word we use universally, surnames. Long before the flood tide of modern surnames came, the old Greeks had adopted the ase of patronymics. Every civilized nation has now accepted

them.

A not unusual style of "father name" is the use of the "given" or Christian name alone, 28 Max, Charles, Leonard, David, James or Nathan. More often the genitive case is used, as Wills, Owens, Peters, Walters or Daniels. Most commonly of all, the word "son" is added, as in Allison, Carlson, Hanson, Paulson or Donaldson, Some persons affect to scorn such names as Johnson and Wilson, because they are so common. Really the wide use of these ancestral names is a credit to the race. The wish to be known as our father's children is a proper pride. It is gratifying to know that Ben's son (Benson,) pride. It is gratifying to know that Ben's son (Be and Tom's son (Thompson,) were as proud of their hard-working fathers as was Norman Herbert (Fitzherbert)

of his aristocratic parent.

The Scandinavians lead all other nations in the free us: of "son" or "sen," the latter being the Danish form of the word. They also carry alliteration to an extrem Such names are common among them as Swen, Swen-son, Halgar Halgarson, Ole Oleson, Lars Larson, Peter Peterson and Knut Knutson

The Scotch prefixes Mac, Mc and M', each mean son and are nearly as common among them as "son" is among the Scandinavians. The Scotch have a relatively few number of surnames, however, owing to entire clans sometimes having the same family name. Indeed, most of Scoten names were originally not surnames at all, in our sense of the word, but clan names.

The Scotch recognize this in speaking of one of the same name as themselves as of their "lik." Strict philologists use the expression "of the lik," however, only of the leaders or chiefs who bear the same title as the clan name, i. e., Grant of Grant, McGregor of McGregor. These chief men are sometimes again distinguished by their countrymen as The Colquboun, or The McDon-ald. In the Highlands it is etiquette to speak of the head of a clan by the common surname without other title or introduction. Thus, "McLeod" means the McLeod of Dunvegan, the head of the clan of McLeod, and "Mackintosh" means the Mackintosh of Moy, the head of the

Years ago when the clan of McGregor was under ban, a law was passed declaring them outlaws, and forbidding any to use that name. Not to be outwitted, the members of the clan reappeared under the names of Gregor, Gregory, Gregorson, Grier, Greer and Grierson, the near-est equivalents. In spite of the ban, the majority slyly stuck to the loved name of McGregor, and it is today more common than all of its substitutes together. The Gypsies have tribal names, also, such as Lee, Stanley, and Lovell, but Scotch clan names are peculiar in that they are almost always "father names," or patronymics,

The Scotch Mac became in Wales mab and map. Map soon passed into ap, and was long the most characteris-tic feature of Welsh names. For a long time theso people were extravagantly fond of expanding their surnames by adding an ap and Christian name for each generation. Thus, such absurd names came about as Ap-Howell-ap-Eva-ap-Thomas-ap-Richard-ap-Reece time this affectation was dropped, but Welsh partiality for patronymics was so great that to this day they outnumber all other Welsh names. The two most common Welsh names are Jones and Evans, each a name derived from John. Someone has said that what the Joneses left of Wales the Evanses took, and the statement is not

At a later day the Welsh ap, separated from the body of the name by a hyphen, as Ap-Thomas and Ap-Evan, gave way to a mere initial, and the hyphen disappeared. In this way Ap-Rhys became Price, Ap-Richard became Prichard, Ap-Howell changed to Powell, and Ap-Lloyd

The Irish use both Mac and O', meaning son, grandson, or descendant. The O', as in O'Connor, O'Rouque, O'Brien and O'Reilly belongs to old Irish families of bluest or even royal blood. O'Dowd and O'Shaughnessy may shovel dirt slong the railroad track today, but a thousand years ago their forefathers stood in the pres-

The Norman prefix Fitz, as in Fitzpatrick and Fitzgerald, means son. It was given at first only to those of the most noble birth. At a later period it became quite as often a badge of shame, from the custom that came in of prefixing it to the names of the natural children of royalty. The Russian witz, witch, vitz and witch also mean son, and are common with them. Sohn and zoon stand for son also in Teutonic tongues.

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The familiar endings of ins, ens, and kins, as in Dick-ens, Iddings and Wilkins, indicate kin, descendants, son or clan, and are usually names of great age. Thus Eoppa as a Christian name has scarcely been known for a dozen centuries; but the Hopkins, children of Eoppa, flourish yet by the tens of thousands. Wiga has long disappeared as a given name, but the Wigginses, Wigas kin, yet remain. In the same manner Harkins and Has-kins are Harry's sons, Hans and Hankins, Henry's kin, Perkins and Parkins are Pere's sons, while all the Way. Riss are Harry's sons, Hans and Hankins, Heary's kin, Perkins and Parkins are Peter's sons, while all the Watkinses are the sons of Wat or Waiter. After the meaning of this common old ending had quite faded from the mind of the people, son was added to many of these names, making such absurd meanings as these—Dickinson, Dick's son's son, Hopkinson, Eoppa's son's son, and so on. d so on.

Many of our common surnames are what might be termed blind father names. Our ancestors were given to shirring their words and to mispronunciations. Then again they indulged in countless nicknames. And thus arose hundreds of names that are genuine patronymics, though sounding not the least like them. Take the name of our immortal Washington. Originally it bore the meaning of Wessa's home, and Wessa is an old Saxon given name that goes back a thousand years and more. Ricard was once Richard, Tudor was once Theodore, and Saunders, it is believed, was once Alexander.

Take the name of Peter. No one would think of Purse, Purceil, Pierce, Piers, Pierre and Perrot being derived from it; yet they certainly are. No one would expect the good old name of Paul to masquerade under the guise of Polk, Paulus, Pollak or Pollock, or expect Bartholomew to be disguised as Batt, Bart, Barth, Bartlett, or Batterson. Yet this is what has been done. It is even worse with other names.

or Batterson. Yet this is even worse with other name

For example, we have collected nearly a hundred and fifty derivatives of the one original name, John. Every possible change has been rung on it. It has become Johnny, Jonsie, Yock, Jack and Jackie, Jink, Jenk and Jan. The twist of foreign tongues changed it into Jones, Evas, Ivan, Hans, Joam, Giovanni, Johanns and Jonan. Banter names sprang up. Pennyishn (Stings John) Evas, Ivan, Hans, Joam, Giovanni, Johanns and Jonan. Banter names sprang up. Pennyjohn (Stingy John,) Kortjohn (Short John,) Mucklejohn and Micklejohn (Great John,) Youngjohn, Smithjohn, Wisejohn, Pretty-john, Littlejohn, Stammerjohn, Goodjohn, and scores and scores of others. William has furnished aimost many separate names as John; Henry perhaps a quarter as many, while Robert and Thomas have contented themselves with a score of names to each one's credit. Small wonder with such ingenious word-coining ancestors, that "father" names greet us on every hand. But "mother" names are not unknown. Indeed, nearly

But "mother" names are not unknown. Indeed, nearly a third of patronymics are derivatives of women's names, a Inird of patronymics are derivatives of women's names, though the number bearing each name is usually a relatively small one. At the time the name-giving craze was at its height, four and five hundred years ago, the children of widows and deserted wives took their mothers' names. There is always more diversity of name among women than among men. Therefore the sprinkle of Almys, Maudes, Janes, Doras, Florences and Mirandas furnished nearly as many distinct names as the showers of Johns and Williams.

LORA S. LA MANCE

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SOCIETY DANCES ONLY.

"Reginald Orchid has nerve," said the girl with the "In what way:?" asked her chum.

reach the scene.-[Philadelphia Press.

Why, when he was out West, the cowboys demanded nat he dance while they shot at his heeis."

"And Reggy danced a jig?"

"No, indeed. The dear boy told them they might till him, but he'd not dance anything but the two-step or lancers."-[Chicago Daily News.

What's the matter with all you Swamphurst fellows? You don't seem to like my friend Backlotz, Subbubs: No, he's selfish. Citiman: Oh, come now.

That's what he is. A barn near him caught fire the other night and he put it out without waiting for the rest of us members of the Swamphurst Hose to

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the FISHERMAN'S PARADISE from his inability to remember

Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compan

## \* At St. James's Court.

VIEWS OF THE NEW HOME OF OUR LONDON AMBASSADOR.

WHERE MR. CHOATE LIVES AND WORKS—THE AMBASSADORIAL RESIDENCE LEASED FROM PREMIER BALFOUR—ROYAL KNEES UNDER. "HIS EXCELLENCY'S" MAHOGANY—MR. CHOATE'S PORTRAIT GALLERY OF HIS PREDECESSORS.

By a Special Contributor.

MBASSADOR CHOATE has just permitted a photographer to invade his new London mansion, and for the first time since their occupancy the stay-

for the first time since their occupancy the staynt-home American may have a glimpse of its magnificent
apartments as they appear since he rearranged them to
suit his tastes.

Our new ambassadorial residence (or rather Mr.
Choate's—for the United States government pays not a
cent toward its maintenance or appointment) was recently leased from Premier Balfour. It is designated
as No. 4 Carlton Gardens, and is in the same famous row
of old, yellow Georgian mansions with Lord Curzon's
house, out of which Mr. Choate recently moved. This
row adorns one of the most exclusive districts of London. Mr. Choate's moving did not cover much ground.
He simply had his goods carried from house No. 1 to
house No. 4 of the block.

The mausion which our Ambassador recently vacated
dates back two centuries and was bought in 1732 for the
Prince of Wales.

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After Mary Victoria Leiter married young Curzon, now Viceroy of India, her father, L. Z. Leiter, the millionaire ex-merchant of Chicago and Washington, bought this house and presented it to Lord

and bundles carted up Carlton Terrace, and until then he has continued to pay over well-nigh two-thirds of his annual salary of \$17,500 to Lord Curzon.

Now Ready for Social Season.

His new mansion is just back of Marlborough House, and from its rear portices is to be had a delightful view of St. James's Park, with its beautiful fountains, lakes and drives, with the foreign office and other government buildings opposite and the towers of Parliament and Westminster Abbey rising beyond. In the same row, where once the great Giadstone dwelt, now stand the German Embassy (whose master's household expenses are paid by the fatherland.) also the town houses of





Curzon as part of the bride's dowry. Secretary of State Hay, when Ambassador to the Court of St. James, paid the Curzons \$10,000 a year for its shelter and its furnishings. When Joseph Choate succeeded to our most sought foreign mission he spent many futile weeks in house-hunting, and, tiring in his search, decided to continue his predecessor's patronage of this establishment, which good, hard-earned American cash had set up. In truth, there was not a more suitable mansion to let in St. James, Belgravia or Mayfair, and in one of these three most expensive districts of London our Ambassador must dwell or be eternally snubbed with that same emphatic snub which a blue-blooded Philadelphian inflicts upon the fellow resident who domiciles himself north of Market street. Mr. Choate did not dare to purchase a London house or its necessary equipment, for he knew not then whether his party would remain in control of affairs at home longer than two years. So he and the Ambassadress had their trunks, bandboxes Curzon as part of the bride's dowry. Secretary of State

Mrs. John W. Mackay, the expatriated William Waldorf Astor and the Earl of Lonsdale, the last having been hired by Whitelaw Reid when he was special Ambassador to the Diamond Jubilee and by John Bull himself when he quartered Li Hung Chang there as guest of the British nation. Other near neighbors of His Excellency the American Ambassador are the Earls of Pembroke, Caledon and Brownlow, the Duke of Grafton and Lord William Beresford.

with any claim to Yankee citizenship swarm is adjacent Pall Mall, mount the terrace, climb the staircase and, being announced by a liveried for claim a handshake from Mr. Choate, and bow the Ambassadress. On this holiday—as well washington's birthday, similarly celebrated—the mansion of the Choates may be inspected by the visitors who pass through the long succession gantly-furnished apartments and finally linger buffet lungheon in the dining-room.

The Drawing Room.

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The drawing-room is a cheerful apartment, long narrow, with four tall windows overlooking the ten and covered with beavy draperies caught back at sides to expose curtains of costly lace. Opposite small mantel of carved white marble on which room ornaments covered with glass bell jars. At the enter room faced by the entering guest is another wantel between two cabinets filled with bric-a-brac. The floor of the apartment is covered well to the boards with velvet, and the ceiling is of the French water panels and reliefs molded in the white pla Distributed about the room are comfortable sofas, chairs with leaning backs, chairs of Chippendale as gilt, mahogany tables, here and there asiant; tall plamps and folding screens, vases of cut flowers awhere—on stands and on tables. The embossed pring extends, without border, to the ceiling molding is hidden only by several rare china plates and a ber of large masterpieces in oil, above and in frowhich are bracketed out incandescent lamps with which reflect the proper lighting.

The Ambassadress's sitting-room is an octal apartment whose most conspicuous feature is a lefully chiseled mantel of white marble arching the is able open grate found in all English rooms and porting a mirror which extends well to the ceiling.

John Hay.

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furniture is varied, but most apt to catch the eye are veral handsome cabinets, one, with cathedral doors, splaying a profusion of costly bric-a-brac such as always treasured by the educated feminine eye. Two tables, one round and the other oval, support tall stocked with fresh flowers.

The Ambassador's sitting-room is more severely mas-nine. The white arch of the mantel bears on either de a wreath in metal relief, and the entire chimney acc recedes from the body of the room. At the sides, a above, are tall mirrors, those to the right and left sing held in casings of hard wood magnificently carved ad gilded. Against the wall farthest from the window heads to be the service with sizes doors. A heavy oriental d gided. Against the wall farthest from the window to book shelves with glass doors. A heavy oriental g covers the floor and the chairs give the same suggesg covers the moor and the chairs give the same sugges-in of comfort and cosiness as those in the other rooms scribed. Busts and statuettes in bronze and marble sk down from the mantelshelf, while several portraits friends are scattered here or there, upon the wall or ming behind the mantel ornaments.

### Royalty Sometimes Dines.

nees of the King and Queen have several time knees of the King and Queen have several times beneath the mahogany of Mr. Choate's dining-an Ambassador may be the host of their Majes-and this bospitality is returned, for the personal rep-native of one of the great rulers may be invited to at and sleep in one of the royal palaces—an honor stended to ministers, except those representing whose monarchs are blood kinsfolk of the English se monarchs are blood kinsfolk of the English But this rule was broken in favor of our ore we created the ambassadorial rank.

envoys, before we created the ambassadorial rank.

Like the other apartments of Mr. Choate's mansion, the dining-room is modestly but elegantly appointed. There is much the same white carved mantel. The carving of the woodwork is touched with gilt, and masterpieces reproduced in oil are upon the walls. At the far end of the room a broad serving table extends across an arched niche whose inclosed mirror offers the illusion of an opening through the panelled wall.

The offices of our London Embassy are as gloomy as the residence of our Ambassador is cheerful. Since Mr.

seidence of our Ambassador is cheerful. Since Mr. sland took the reins of government for the first time have been located in two floors and the cellar of s to brown-stone building, No. 123 Victoria street, just Westminster Abbey, and convenient to the foreign in Downing street. There are altogether eight mostly on the ground floor, and all depending open grates for winter heat.

ador Choate sits at a plain, flat-top desk near ow, and upon the walls about him are the extraits of all ministers and ambassadors whom ad portraits of all ministers and ambassadors whom are sent to the Court of St. James, beginning with Adams, who was received by George III in 1783, become are the faces of four other plenipotentiaries returned to America to accept the highest office in ift of their people—James Monroe, John Quincy Ad-Martin Van Buren and James Buchanan. Others a names are bywords are Edward Everett, George roft and James Russell Lowell. Framed, with the ograph of Robert T. Lincoln is an engraved card, Aphister of the United States," superscribed upon hare, in that envoy's own hand, "The Last." the smactum of that wealthy fixture of the Embassy by White, the first secretary—are the portraits of reforesors, but these are far fewer than those of insisters and ambassadors, inusamuch as most of cretaries at London have held their bertin in spite

at London have held their berths in spite ges. Mr. White, for instance arred from Vienna to take the second secre-London in 1894. In 1886 he was promoted to ary by Cleveland, and with the exception of ard's four years at the Court of St. James he has present office ever since. He is a great social London, where he maintains a pretentious town in Belgravia, besides a fine country place near or. Mr. White is a Baltimorean, and, like Mr. tie, he expends many times his salary to keep up the pace set by Old-World diplomats, whose govern-give them generous allowances with which to and dine the fuctionaries with whom they play the of world politics. Mr. White's salary is \$2625 a

of world politics. Mr. White's salary is \$2625 a and it has been estimated that it annually costs \$15,000 to live as he does in London.

The portraits of former first secretaries hangs his office are those of Washington Irving, Jona-Russell and Aaron Vail; also of Benjamin Moran of delphia, who established the record for length of the Moran was once a compositor in Lippincott's.

The first secretary at London for twenty years, and the salary in the salary is \$200 to \$100.

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## WOMEN AS CHAUFFEURS.

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The recent achievement of Mrs. Charles A. Glidden of time, who accompanied her husband on his remarketrip to the Arctic Circle, undaunted in the face of amerable hardships and difficulties, is a striking expect of endurance in the woman tourist. The Gliddens are 13,733 miles, touring Austria, Bavaria, Belgium, smia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, and, Sweden, Switzerland and Wales. Mrs. Glidden's to the distinction of helms the colly woman. the for the distinction of being the only woman tourist the ever penetrated to the Arctic Circle was bravely and the World tour of the world.—[Angelo Morgan, in the World

## AN EEL IN AN ORGAN PIPE.

The organ of one of the churches in Belfast having re-land to work, investigation has revealed the presence of a large set in the exhaust pipe. It was, of course, dead, and there is no explanation as to how it got there.— Hendon Daily Mail.

## \* The Bowling Green.

A GAME 800 YEARS OLD RETURNS TO POPULARITY.

By a Special Contributor.

PLEASANT outdoor game that was popular years ago has again sprung into popularity.

Bowls is the name of this game, and it is played on smooth lawns called bowling greens. The greens need be only 120 feet long and 20 feet wide, and the ap-paratus need consist of but one wooden ball per player. Hence it follows that bowls, unlike golf, is within the reach of everybody. It is also within the strength of everybody—of the old and weak as well as of the young -for it is a mild rather than a viol migh in health-giving properties no exercise excels it, lowls is now being played in many of the large cities

of America... San Francisco is particularly enthusiasti-over it. There is in San Francisco a club of 100 players and club devoted to the game have aprung up in Sacra-mento, Oakland, Montpelier and Saratoga. Since bowls requires neither huge and expensive grounds nor costly requires nature noge and expensive greater by men and apparatus, since it can be played equally by men and women, by old and young, and since it is nusually interesting and unusually healthful, there is reason to believe that it is destined to become as popular as tennis paratus, since it can be played equally by men and observed in the played equally by men and observed in the played equally by men and observed in the played equally by men and observed in 1579 wrote:

"These common bowling alleys are prying moths that eat up the credit of many idle citizens whose gains at home are not able to weigh down their losses abroad, whose shops are so far from maintaining their play that

The bowling green is superior to the bowling alley be-cause it is so much more healthful. Underfoot, instead of a hard and dusty floor there is elastic turf. Over-head, instead of a smoke-stained ceiling, there is the blue sky. The air, instead of being odorous of cigars

and pipes, is odorous of spring flowers.

On many lawns throughout the country bowling greens have been set up. There, one at a time, the contestants bowl at the jack. When all their bowls have been made, they cross the green together, count the scores, and begin another round. There is, truly, no pleasanter, more healthful game than this.

Neither are there many games of greater antiquity. In the literature of the twelfth century bowling is often mentioned, and explicit rules are given for its playing.

mentioned, and explicit rules are given for its playing. The balls, at that time, were made of stone.

In the thirteenth century men began to set up bowling alleys and to gamble on the game heavity. Thereupon the church stepped forward and condemned bowling. Tracts were written in praise of the honest Englishman of the past, who had devoted his lessure to archery, and in condemnation of the Englishman of the day, who

gamed away his property in bowling alleys that were the resorts of all manner of profligate persons. Walter de Cantilupe, Bishop of Worcester, wrote in 1240 that bowling in alleys was a game alike dishonorable, useless and unprofitable



BOWLING ON THE GREEN.

cause of the revival of the bowling green. Bowling in alleys is an interesting sport, but it can never be as healthful "as open-air bowling. Some indoor bowler, perhaps, oppressed with the tobacco fumes and the dust of his alley, remembered the "bowling on the green" of the past, read up the game, and revived it.

The ground the game is played on is called a rink, or green. It is a smooth grass plot 120 feet long and 20 feet wide. The bowls are not made at plus, as in the indoor game, but at a small ball, called the jack.

The balls are of lightum vitae. They are cut on a bias

The halfs are of lignum vitae. They are cut on a cut, that is, not quite round, so that, instead of rolling straight, they curve a little as they progress. The stand-ard bias is the No. 3, a bias that draws, or curves, three feet in a throw of ninety feet. Good players understand their balls perfectly; they can curve them this way and

that; they are as expert with them as baseball pitchers. The rules of the game are simple. A small white ball, the jack, is first rolled across the green. At this jack the bowls are made, the object being, not to hit the jack, but to come to a halt as near it as possible. He who places his ball closest to the jack gets one point, and if more than one of his balls lies nearer than the nearest of his opponent's, he gets one point for each of them. It is the same in doubles. If one team is sufficiently cap-able, it may make as many points as there are bowls

If only two persons are playing, each makes four bowls, while in four-handed games two bowls are made by each player. The player whose bowl lies nearest to the jack, when all have been rolled, takes first roll on the next round, and in this manner the game continues to its end. Its end is reached when a score of twenty-one points has been made. one points has been made.

ped in this game. It is merely necessary to roll a ball close to the jack; it is also necessary to back up, or guard, the first ball with another one, and very often, to get near the jack at all, curved shots must be made if the six or eight balls alclustered about the jack are to be passed.

With a little practice, it is possible to curve the ball to the right or the left. To curve it to the right, it is necessary to roll it so that, as it progresses, it does not revolve simply over and over, but from left to right. To curve it to the left, it must be made to revolve in the wite direction,

their wives and children cry out for bread, and go to bed supperless often in the year.'

"What should I speak of the ancient daily exercise in the long how by the citizens of the city, now almost clean left off and forsaken? I overpass it, for by means of closing it, the common grounds our archers, for want of room to shoot abroad, creep into bowling alleys, where they have room enough to hazard money at unlawful gan

Bowling alleys, not bowling greens, were condemned heartily, and the effect of all this condemnation was the closing. In 1500 it became unlawful to con or to enter "any enclosure, or alley, builded for the playing of bowls." Thereafter, for several hundred years bowling greens flourished.

The bowler of 500 years ago used the same sort of lignum vitae ball as is used today, the same sort of jack, and the same set of rules. Henry VIII, on his green al Whitehall, bowled as they howl in San Francisco today, and the ill-fated Charles I, when Cornet Joyce seized him, was playing the same game that has recently be come popular in Saratoga and Sacran

W. B. TRITES.

## RECIPE FOR POEMS

Find first thy meter. If the task be hard Consult thy Kents and Shelley-in them to me measure that will suit a busy bard.

('Twas "Adonais" I used in writing this!) Then, if thy rhythmic feeling run amiss on the ticking clock—it may transfer

Those beats from out its cranial abyas All choked with wheels, to where thine own works whire; n sit thee calmly down bef

ek next thy subject. Let the matter be Not as a stranger, but some old, old friend, As "Death," "A Dalsy," "Spring," or "Constancy." Then for thy rhyming dictionary send For oft its echoing columns hap to lend A few poetic thoughts to him who gleans and keep in mind until the very end— That line is best if none know what it means. Thus do the poets write their verse for magazine -[Burges Johnson, in Harper's Magazine

HE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

Is a doubter, an unbeliever in religion is what many persons have inferred from his inability to remember Imperial Guards to cross the Valuand makes

Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compa

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A GLIMPSE AT THE DAILY LIFE OF THE NATIVES.

By a Special Contributor.

creatures with old-fashioned clothes, blonde hair (which they term half-caste Chinese) and other idiosyncracies too numerous to mention.

"The Theater."

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Attracted by the "spleier" and the crowd gathered in front of the theater, we descended from our 'rickshaws and sought our way through the crowd into the theater. Our clothes and manner denoting our nationality, we were cordially ushered into what was termed a box. Not being accustomed to Jap fashion of sitting, we were given boxes and then mats to sit upon. From here we witnessed the performance, a historical play highly tragical. Our programmes were huge affairs, each act being illustrated, but in spite of all the designing, we were at a loss to follow or make out what it was all about until our guide read the synopsis and informed us as best he could. To me the play was very interesting from the fact that it was so far superior to the performances given by the Orientals in our country. The costuming was truly artistic and magnificent. The audience in itself was a Japanese puzzle, not one word, syllable or action was lost, so intently did they gaze at the performers. At intervals they would partake of light refreshments, at the same time watching the performers. The performance being of day and night duration, hunger would assert itself.

"The Geishas." By a Special Contributor.

OR the benefit of those who have never visited have fostered the idea that Japan is so distant from our land of sunshine that they cannot kindle even one spark of hope of ever setting foot on the shores of the quaintest and most picturesque spot on earth, I should like to convey what the pleasures of a July night in Japan really are.

Seated on the veranda of the Grand Hotel, Yokohama, listening to the strains of negro melodies and other popular American songs, the eye casts its glance out upon the bay, where gaily lighted boats and the war protectors of the friendly nations surge to and fro in the quiet waters of the harbor, your thoughts wander back to the land where these tuneful and intoxicating compositions were given birth. The land you long for, even though the afr you now breathe is balmier, the sky which now canoples your head is blue, and the click, click, click of the little wooden sandals is a sound unfamiliar to the highly sensitive American ear, and yet you leisurely sip your coffee, you enjoy the light, frothy

A JAPANESE DANCE.

tone of your companion's conversation, all because you are bathed by the serene breezes wafted from the ocean

before you.

One seems at peace with all the world. All thought of commercial combat, political enigmas, religious strife, the thousand-and-one trials that beset an ambitious and progressive nation are vanished for the night. Composure and self-satisfaction are the uppermost factors in your composition. What untold benefit this relaxation is to the overwrought, unserved American business man can be realized only when one casts an admiring glance around and perceives the sparkling eye, the happy countenance, and the ease and peace of our countrymen. one seems

## A Spin Through Theater Street.

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Not content with the knowledge of what the climatic conditions of a July night in Japan are, we were eager to learn how the little brown man spends his summer evenings. So hailing a jinrikisha we were hauled by this human beast of burden to the street of all streets, Theater street, so called from the fact that the theaters are located on both sides of the street. Truly a curious street, for venders of all sorts of trivial wares hold sway over both sides of the street and here the bargain-seekers come to barter and to buy. Mothers with their babes strapped across their shoulders, grandmothers and grandfathers likewise all out on a happy mission. Mr. Ricky has to step lively and with care, for the streets are narrow and crowded, and if not careful someone is underfoot. However, accidents seldom happen, in spite of the motley throng. The one admirable trait in Mr. Ricky's character is his keen consideration for the blind, and oh! how many there are of these poor creatures. Ricky's character is his keen consideration for the blind, and oh! how many there are of these poor creatures, made so by the ignorance and carelessness of their relatives. Carried on the backs of their relatives, with their little heads thrown back in sleep, the sun shining in their eyes, these dear little creatures are made innocent victims and suffer the penalty of their unknowing parents. The blind are provided with whistles and canes, and as they trudge along the streets, singly or in groups of two or three, whistling their melancholy tunes, the ricky man is most considerate not to hurt them, and often stops and besecches alms in their behalf. One dare not stop long, for the curious surround you, chattering, siggling, eyes open in wonder at the strange

house to see the Geishas dance—as well go to Rome and not see the Pope as go to Japan and not see the Geishas. We were first requested to remove our shoes, being invited to enter barefooted or with sandals tied over our shoes. The latter being the easier, we took shelter under the sandals and were led up a narrow flight of stairs to the first room front. We squatted in Japanese fashion upon the floor, but our hostess took compassion and brought us cushions. We were soon stiff and squirmed about trying to relax our muscles and get ourselves otherwise disentangled, but no moving in that lowly position would suffice to restore us to our normal condition. Only after a turn or two around the room did we feel at ease. We then assumed what we thought would be a more comfortable position, and at the same time Japanese, but alsa! cramped as before, it was most unbearable. However, for Geisha's sake, we decided to "grin and bear it."

First, we were offered rice cake and sake. Our curiosity got the better of us, so we made up our minds to sake, but we were doomed to disappointment, for a taste for hot sake is something I daresay could be cultivated in time, but a desirable thing needs no cultivation, so we cannot recommend sake.

The Samisan girls appeared and began to strum upon their dainty instruments, producing most inharmonious tunes. Miss Geisha next advanced, pirouetting around knowingly, but alas! these graceful curves and indicative gestures were lost fipon the unsophisticated stranger until enlightened by the guide. These seemingly meaningless gyrations are symbolical of events gone by, some mythical, some poetical, and others historical. Repeating this order of things several times, Geisha No. 1 retired to where her Samisan sisters were seated, when all united in giggling and chattering, bringing forth the ever-inviting cigarette. Geisha No. 2 appeared and in like manner went through her turn, varying but little, r d so on, until we felt quite satisfied that the rhyme and rhythm of the American dance is more i

## **HUNTING RHINOCEROS**

NARROW ESCAPE OF MAN WHO WAS CH A DENSE JUNGLE BY FIRRCE RE

[Outing:] We had followed a great many tractive we had heard rhino, but in cover so demonstrated was impossible to see it. Throughout all these men had been very patient; and Uda, who said ticular section was much like Java, where he is to have hunted much, now expressed confident finally getting rhino. One morning early we quite fresh tracks, which we followed for sever through very dense undergrowth, the rhino meseking all the mud holes in the direction of he we traveled these tracks until noon as swifti could, and as silently; and as they continued and little more than a breath of air appeared to ring, we went along stealthily, expecting to with the quarry at any time. But it was no o'clock, with the chill of approaching sunset be to settle upon the jungle, and still we follo tracks hopefully—though unrewarded. Then the into and across one of those mound-cospaces to which I have referred.

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It occurred to me as a useful thought to get on the mound which happened to be a biggish on make the beat survey the lookout permitted of the side of the space where the jungle was thinnish by the gods! there, barely discernible, was the sought-for rhino moving around like a great hoging more confidence in these natives than I had those elsewhere in 8 matrs, I had given my .50 to who was directly at my heels—Uda and Che had a come up to us—and I carried my 12-bore. The rhinperhaps not over twenty yards away, yet I could a very indistinctly, and I feared to maneuver for a position lest he get my wind and move away in denser jungle, where to view him at even ten would be a most fortunate opportunity; so, takin best sight I could get as he squashed about, he somiwhat in my direction, I put the contents of barrels, one after the other, as quickly as I could the triggers, just behind his shoulder and ranging There was a tremendous commotion as he disages so quickly as to astonish me, with a crash lin jungle. Standing on the mound I could feel a very wind and now it was blowing across my position east to west, and, as the rhino made off to the soult felt sure he would cross my wind, and that if he would be likely to charge. It seemed at the mound be likely to charge. It seemed at the mound be been been could not begin to get through the thick jungle pace he was going, and would have been left far had I attempted to follow. So I held my position, ing developments—knowing I could track him hanothing interesting happened in the immediate fur Meanwhile I could not determine his exact loo but while immediately after the report he seemed going away, in another few moments it appeared he was coming toward the open space. Meantime, endeavoring to get the cartridges out of the 1m which had a defective ejector, and, as I was fin with this, the rhino broke from the jungle, comirectly toward me, charging truly

Neither shot made any impression on the rhino, kept coming.

But now he was not more than 10 feet from should say, and I had just pumped another shell is barrel, when suddenly I was thrown off my feet over the side of the mound. As I went into the expected every second to feel the rhino's horn side; but I held on to my rifle (which, curiously, dgo off, although at full cock,) and, when I fell, a bied to my feet as quickly as I could. To my gre lief the rhino had crossed the mound and was retoward the jungle, with apparently no more thou me than if I had not stood in his path a few a before. It did not take me long to put a ball in of his ear, and he dropped like a stone—with sound.

of his ear, and he dropped like a stone—wither sound.

He had but a single horn on the lower part of nose, four inches in height, and a kind of knob whad been, or was to be, another above it. The sindian rhino, including the smaller Maisy, have horn, but some of the Sumatra variety have two. It was an experience rather conclusive on the question of the rhino charging by scent rather than by sight charged straight toward me up-wind, and when I sped off the mound to the south I was thrown descent. Either he lost sight of me, as could easily happened, or he is not governed by sight—for he swerved from his path. I found both 12-bore bulle his hind quarters; the .50 ball had gone in behind right ear and into the left jaw.

How I came to be thrown off the mound, at what have been a very timely moment, is explained by rhino stepping, as he drew near, upon one end of a small log on the other end of which I was standing thus he teetered me out of his path.

It was a lucky teeter for me.

"Whatever are you children doing?"
"Oh, we've found pa's false teeth, and we're trying to them on to the baby, 'cos he hasn't got any!"—

It is said that Senator Clarke of Arks 250 words a minute. Mr. Clarke is the right place. The Senate's crying need is for them on to the baby, 'cos he hasn't got any!"—

[Kansas City Journal.

May 1, 1904.]

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THOUGHT TO BE CASTLE WHERE MONTEZUMA HID TREASURES.

By a Special Contributor.

ANY ancient ruins of Lower Mexico have been explored in years past, but it has been left to the archeologist, Frank C. Pierce of Dallas, Tex., iscover, after an exhaustive and perilous search, the derful ruins of Tepeji Viejo, in the State of Puebla, ico, said to be the castle of Montezuma, whose great unknown to many people living. een unknown to many people living within only a few illes of the place.

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exploring this ruined castle are here interestingly narrated by Explorer Pierce:

While recently on a prospecting tour through Mexico I was informed by our landlord at Rosario that near that place there were some ruins whose history was not known by the inhabitants of that section of the country. Aware of the fact that not one-tenth part of Mexico's prehistoric ruins have been brought to light, I did not hesitate to make up my mind to visit the place. So it was that after working our way through dense chaparral, emerging with clothes badly torn, hats ruined, face and hands scratched and lacerated, due to the vicious cat-claw bushes which blocked our way, we came to the beautiful Ajamilpa River.

Monteguma, or his Agico predecessor, if to that tribe may be attributed the construction of the wonderful fort, exercised an extraordinary judgment in selecting the site, for from the bed of the Ajamilpa to the summit of

There are the remains of cemented floors, ovens, subterranean passages, obsidian arrows, etc., in abundance, and no one can even imagine what important archeological data is hidden beneath these floors.

At one corner my attention was attracted to a very at one corner my attention was attracted to a very small "tunnel" as the guide called it, an oval-shaped opening just large enough for a small-sized man to crawl or squirm through. My guide, who probably knew as little about it as I, repeated a legend current among his people, to the effect that the Aztec medicine men compelled their untried warrior to go through this. some 100 feet long, as a test of their nerves or endur

This narrow opening leads to a very large subterra nean cave, apparently artificial, into which whatever came through the vent or sluice was emptied. In my opinion, the larger is an important subterranean cave well worthy of full investigation. A greft many stone slabs from the coping and wall overhead have fallen into and blocked the mouth of this cave. The Indians living

ico's history, prior to the Spanish conquest, is shroude under that same veil of mystery as were the lives of the many unfortunates who disappeared during Torque-mada's reign of inquisitorial murder and terror.

The most remarkable feature connected with the ruined fortress, however, is that at this late day, when the iron horse of commerce makes its mad race over its steel rails within seven miles on the Huainanam de Leon road and eighteen on the Interoceanic; when American progress has entwined American rails around the base of snow-capped Popocatapetl near Ixtacibuatl, the two wonderful volcanoes not forty miles distant from Mexico City, and not more than forty from the fortress, there is no written record for its existence.

### PHARAOH'S DREAM.

NEW THEORY OF A BIBLE STORY OF JOSEPH'S PREDICTION.

. [London Mail:] As Joseph interpreted the dreams of Pharaoh, so today, nearly 4000 years after, does the practical wisdom of Joseph stand revealed in a new

"We are lifted out of a world of wonders into one of possible realities," writes Sir William Willcocks, and "the history of Joseph's famine becomes quite intelli-

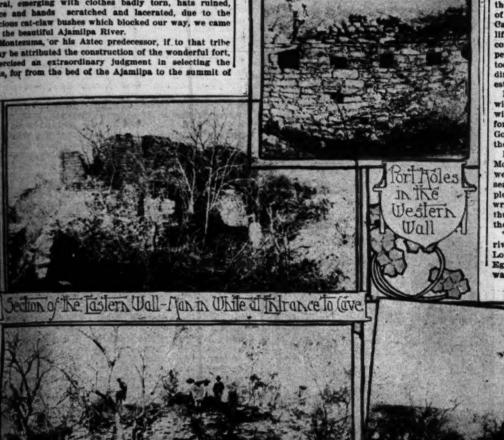
Sir William Willcocks is the greatest living expert on the subject of irrigation. He is the late director-general of the reservoirs in Egypt. In a lecture delivered at Cairo recently on the subject of the Assuan Dam he has Cairo recently on the subject of the Assuan Dam he has lifted the veil of history, Biblical and otherwise, and commented with the weight and authority of a vast ex-perience on the topic of irrigation as it manifests itself today and as it molded the fate of Egypt in the remote, dim past. Sir William has sent a reprint of this inte

Like the Nile in flood—its theme—the lecture teems with valuable material, but the attention of the curious will be riveted by the new reading it supplies of Joseph's forecast of the famine in Egypt and of how as a wise, God-fearing man he is conjectured to have anticipated the seven years of dearth that overtook the land

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In ancient days there was a huge lake in Egypt—Lake
Moeris, whose waters, held in thrall by a great dyke,
were allowed to flood Upper and Lower Egypt in due
season and impregnate the earth with richness and
plenty. At the head of this dyke, Sir William Willcocks
writes, was Ha-Uar, a fortified island, and Ha-Uar was
thus the true key of Lower Egypt, for it could command
the floods that were as liquid gold to the lead. the floods that were as liquid gold to the land., "History tells us," says Sir William, "that Joseph ar-

rived in Egypt late in the time of the Hyksos, who ruled Lower Egypt, while Theban dynasties ruled Upper Egypt. Between the two crowns there was an unending war. As years rolled on, the fortune of war went gradu-



Probable Ruins of an Ancient Temple section to y upon which the now tottering walls, by actual measurement, it is 446 meters and suimeters, fully 1400 feet; and though now of a day construction, there is an almost impassable st, every evidence tends to show that at one time a was no way to ascend from the river side. Here a most laborious climb of half an hour, we were saly confronted with the massive but silent eastern, fully 70 feet in height, constructed of red sands siabs, some of which measured 6x12 and some a larger, all well-smoothed on every edge. These formed an outer wall which covered a two-foot of gravel and cement, and behind this gravel is another wall one foot thick, so that the average these of the outer wall must be not less than four

Massive L Totlification Walls Which Have Defied Time

nearby say that whoever enters the cave never returns nearby say that whoever enters the cave never returns.

This is probably true, as the accumulated foul gases would quickly suffocate one.

An old gentleman, 71 years of age, whom I met on a train, informed me that at one time he and five other

a train, informed me that at one time he and five other brave young men had made an attempt to explore this cave. Three remained at the entrance while the other three, with lighted wax matches in hand, cautiously groped their inward way. They had gone some sixty feet when one called to the others to come in and see the wonderful objects which ornamented the walls. The sound of this young man's voice was so startling that, as he expressed it, "a sudden gust of wind extinguished

as he expressed it, a sudden gust of wind extinguished the light, and then—well, they reached open air again and lived to tell the tale to their progeny."

Some of the shepherds, who at different times missed sheep from their flocks, in lowered voices spoke of a two-headed man or object who used to be seen emerging from this cave; but they asserted that since the en-trance had been closed by the falling stones he had not been seen, but that loud, unearthly murmurings had been ard coming, as it seemed to them, from the very bowels of the mountain.

As a matter of history, during the French Invasion, Gen. Cristobal Palacios remodeled some of the outer walls, and at one time, between 1863-67, more than 2000 Mexican soldiers were stationed in the castle. In fact a roadway was made and cannon brought into the fort.

There is every reason, considering the data obtained, to believe that this fortress was built not less than 700 years ago by the first inhabitants of Anahuac; but Mex-

ally against Lower Egypt, and Upper Egypt kings won their way down the Nile Valley, and about the time that Joseph arrived they might have been nearing Ha-Uar, the regulator of Lake Moers, and the true southern

the regulator of Lake Moers, and the true southern frontier of Lower Egypt.

"The very natural anxiety about the loss of the stronghold and the dire consequences which would ensue must have made Pharaoh dream repeatedly of fat and lean kine, of full ears and ears blasted with the east wind.

"Joseph, a thoroughly capable and shrewd man, as well as a God-fearing one, while lying in prison for many years, would have learned from his fellow prisoners, many of them captives from Upper Egypt, that the alm of the Theban kings was the construction of a fleet and the capture of Ha-Uar. He took in the situation, and when he stood before Pharaoh boldly told the king and when he stood before Pharaoh boldly told the king to put away his flattering advisers and to realize the fact that Upper Egypt was preparing a strong fleet, and that when it was ready Ha-Uar might fall.

"The collection of corn was set on foot on a gigantic scale. Ha-Uar fell into the hands of the Theban kings; the Nile failed to overflow its banks in Lower Egypt, The predicted famine came.

"Making a final effort, the Hyksos king retook Ha-Uar,

nary level, and the land which had long lain fallow brought forth by handfuls.
"To my mind," Sir William adds, "there is no doubt

that Ha-Uar is Hawara, and Pa-Zetku is the lake on which Hawara stood, the ancient Lake Moeris. The name Moeris was given to the lake by the Greeks a thousand years afterward."

fort is constructed on a kind of detached hill, or as rould call it, promontory, which projects into a won-al canon or ravine.

all, the now moss-covered and blackened walls inor separate rooms or he with no openings to their enclosures, which seem to have been a series of dungeons. en a series of dungeons.

cause of the fact that the declivity is so steep, and and no place upon which to stand, we were unable the views of the most interesting outer walls, one hith, projecting into the cafion, is fully 89 feet high, an incline of 29 degrees from the perpendicular which no human being could ever scale.

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Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compar

ANCIENT AND MODERN RITES WITH WHICH IT IS CELEBRATED.

By a Special Contributor.

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In the hurly-burly of modern life the observance of May day, with its various quaint and picturesque customs peculiar to different localities, is fast dying out. In ye olden times hearts responded merrily to the cheerfulness of the season, in England, particularly, the-day being one of great rejoicing and a favorite theme with Chaucer, Millon, Shakespeare and lesser lights.

Like most of our festivals, particularly religious ones, it is clearly traceable to remote pagan times, and in it we find a commingling of the ancient sun and nature worship, and of the Roman Floralia. The early Christians, with a wise liberality conceding to the prejudices of the people they desired to convert, did not attempt to violently root out long established institutions, but rather invested them with another character, trusting twitten in the control of the pallic feetivals of that country and obliterate the meaning of the various symbols. Thus our May Day celebration, which comes to us from the Druids, who themselves had it from India, is but a repetition of the phallic feetivals of that country and Egypt, which took place upon the sun entering Taurus, to celebrate Nature's renewed fertility. And in the custom that is still observed in some parts of Ireland of lighting fires at short distances and making the cattle pass between them to preserve them from disorders during the ensuing year, fathers sometimes taking their children in their-arms and running or jumping through the flames, we have but a substitute for the atroclous sacrifice of children practiced by the early Phoenicians. The god Saturn, or Moloch, ever a malignant deity, was represented by a statue bent slightly forward and so placed that the least weight was sufficient to alter its position; into the arms of this detestable idol the priest gave the child to be sacrificed, when, its balance being thus desiroyed, it flung or rather dropped the little victim into a flery furnace below.

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India's Festival of Spring.

In Northern India the principal agricultural festival of the year falls on nearly the same day as our own May Day; this begins with the Akhlij, "the undecaying third," celebrated on the third day of the month of Baisakh, or May. Then plowing takes place on the first day after the Feast of Hali that they hear at twilight the voice of the koil or Indian cuckoo. At this time there is among other curious rites a special dance, in one figure of which the women all kneel down and pat the ground with their hands, to the time of music; as if coaxing Mother Earth to be fruitful. As in our May games, there is a remarkable ceremony called the marriage of the powers of vegetation; probably performed to secure the annual renewal of the fruits of the earth. Roman and Greek Festivals.

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To the Romans we are indebted for the ancient institution of Maypoles and the floral element introduced into the celebration of the May games. On the first day of this month they held their Malama in honor of the goddess Maia, Mother of Mercury, after whom the month is said to have been named. Instituted by Claudius as a separate festival, it was finally grafted upon the Floralia or Feast of Flora, which was held on April 27, and lasted several days. Flora is said to have been a courtesan, and left all her money to the people of Rome, who, feeling ashamed of her profession, made her the goddess of flowers. Marriages are said to be unlucky that are celebrated during this month. On the Floralia, Roman gallants caused entire trees to be brought from the adjacent forests and set up in front of the houses of their sweethearts; to put a stop to this wasteful folly of denuding the land of its timber, it was ordefed that a tall shaft or pole should suffice; this seems to be the true origin of the Maypole.

Among the Macedonians, also, this day was welcomed with "song, dance, jest and game;" houses and poles were decorated with wreaths and garlands of the fragrant tree named after the day, protomais; and daisies, called then the pappas, gave fateful answer to the old familiar query, "love me, love me not;" the leaves when dried being used as a remedy for coughs and colds. Perfect abandon characterized their festivities. On the evening of this day the women went down en masse and washed their feet in the sea, a custom probably originating in some solemn ceremony of propitiation to Aphrodite, the foam-born goddess of awakening nature. The ancient Greeks believed winter to have been caused by the death of the goddess's son, Adonis, while boar-hunting; he was condemned to pass these six months in the Realms of the Dead, the balance being spent in the world above, in Aphrodite's arms, who, during this period, permitted the earth to smile and blossom. Thus May celebrations, all the world over, are

Some European Festiva

in the lale of Man, juvenile members of nearly every amily used on May eve to strew primroses before the cors of their dwellings in order to prevent the entrance

of fairies during the night. Salt and fire were believed to be sacred possessions, and to give them away on May Day brought had luck for the entire year; particularly if there was an unbaptized infant in the house. On the other hand, the Egyptians abominated salt, since it was a product of the sea, and called it the foam of Typhou. In Baden and Cologne they bring good luck by placing small fir trees on the roof ridge, or other part of the house, while building, and Italians put plants in water or earth on the eve of the first of May, and from the manner in which they were found to be blooming or fading on May Day, omens were drawn, especially as to fortunes in love.

May Day in England.

Originally a religious festival, May Day degenerated, particularly in England, into a mere holiday, and as such long continued to be the delight of all ages and classes, from the king and queen on the throne to the peasant in his cottage. In Chaucer's Court of Love we read that "Fourth goth at the court, most and lest, to fetche the flouris and blome." Henry VIII frequently rode a-Maying from Greenwich, accompanied by Queen Katherine



MAY, OR SPRING.

and many lords and ladies. Another writer of that period states that not only were houses and gates garnished with boughs and flowers, but in some places the churches, "whiche fashion is derived of the Romaynes, that use the same to honour their Goddesse Flora with suche ceremonies, whom they named the Goddess of Fruites." In the Roman Catholic church this month is dedicated to the Virgin Mary, whose shrine at this time particularly is kept abundantly supplied with flowers.

The May games consisted of various quaint customs with picturesque accessoires, popular in the different periods and localities; among which were the Monis Dancers, the archery sports of Robin Hood, and various side shows, even to spirited contests in "the noble art of lying," each candidate taxing his fertile genius and imagination to the utmost.

Gathering "May dew" at daybreak was a pious custom with English maidens, since it was said to render them beautiful; their masculine friends also joined the dewgathering parties, but it is possible that the article they sought, and doubtless found bore a strong family resemblance to what in Kentucky is known as "mountain dew."

Under the Protectorate.

To the Puritans of the Reformation the Maypole with its accompanying festivities, was as much a red flag as the scarlet woman of Rome, long hair or any other emblem of poperty; and they played considerable have among the May games by their prescriptor and to

vectives. The following is quoted from a Puritanical writer of Queen Elizabeth's day: "And thus being reared up, with handkerchietes and flagges attreamying on the toppe, they strawe the grounde aboute, binder greene boughes aboute it, set up somme haules, Bowers and Arbors hard by it. And then fall they to banque and Feast, to leape and dance aboute it, as the Heathes people did at the dedication of their idolies, whereof this is a perfect pattern, or rather the thyng itself." And again: "What adoe make our young men at the time of May! Do they not use nightwatchings to relate the steady of the s

cool.

May Day of 1517 is known as the Evil May Day in consequence of an uprising of the apprentices against the numerous foreigners who at that time practiced various trades in London. With their usual cry of "Prentices, prentices, bats and clubs!" many hundreds, armed with clubs and other weapons, broke open prisons and destroyed houses occupied by foreigners. Nearly 200 of the rioters were captured, but all were ultimately pardoned, with the exception of one John Lincoln, who was hung. As a punishment, the Maypole in the neighborhood of which the tumult occurred was taken down and demolished.

An Ancient Pole

The vilinge of Lostock, in Lancashire, claims to possessed the most ancient Maypole on record, nentioned in a charter by which the town of West ton was granted to the Abbey of Cockerand, about vign of King John. This pole was surmounted trons and formed one of the landmarks which de the boundaries. One of the last to be erected in Los was 100 feet in height, and on the spot where a che in the Strand now stands, this was taken down in the Strand now stands, this was taken down in the part of the support of a telescope put up by mac Newton.

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At Oxford the custom still continues, of the stuwith faces turned towards the east, singing thmorning hymn on the summit of Magdalen Towcis said to have taken the place of a requiem mass,
in pre-Restoration times was performed for the
of the soul of Henry VII.

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May Games.

In recent times there have been many efforts make to revive the old custom of welcoming May, but although the ceremonies, with their accessories, were closely initiated, they are said to have lacked the spontaneity of the ancient rural feativals. Runkin's generously expressed interest in the renewal of May games is well known, and to him largely is due their partial remoration in a number of the village schools and colleges throughout Magland. The following is an extract from a letter written by him to the principals of Whiteland: Co'lege, in January, 1881: "Suppose you make it a custom that the scholars should annually choose by ballot, with vowed secrecy, their Queen of May, and that the elected queen have (with other more important rights) that of giving the Proserpina to the girl she thought likeliest to use it to advantage. It would be a stimules to me to get out another volume quickly." And again: "And for my own part in the business, I will give you the entire series of my constant publications, every year from the first to the last.... I've written today to a golismith in whom I have confidence about a fittle cross of gold and white May blossom in enamel for the Queen." Later he writes: "My Dear Queen:—It's very nice getting these pretty lotiers of thanks, with a little love at the end of each, which one can save up and keep, and it will make ever so much in time, won't It?" Besides these and other gifts, Mr. Ruskin annually presented the May queen with a sum of money with which to purchase gifts for her subjects.

In our own country the first of May is dedicated to the removal of household gods and the booming of adjacent townsites, or that distinctively American device for the spending of holidays, "a trip," brass hands and furniture vans take the place of the garlands and horn of Old English May Days.

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"John," remarked Mrs. Bifkins, coldly, at the break-fast table, "you were saying some rather queer things in your sleep last night. You mentioned something about Kittle and a full house and a show-down and a few other things along that line. What were you talking about?"

about?"

Did Mr. Bifkins tell his wife that Kittle was the name of the woman who cleaned out the office and the he was probably dreaming about the full house down in the show the other night? The funny papers would have you believe that he did. But he did not.

"I was probably dreaming of the poker game I sat he that night," he replied without batting an eye. "I los \$37.15 in that game, by the way, so I can't let you have that \$19.98 for that spring hat for a couple of weeks."

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Did Mrs. Bifkins scream and burst into tears and eshim a brute and go right straight back to her mother. The comic writers and the jokesmiths would have yo think she did. But she didn't.

"You must be a bum pokerist, John," she said, scorrfully; "I don't believe you know a straight-up from four-flush. I believe I could give you three kings as beat you to the jackpot myself. What did you this you were doing—directing about-holes or playing pin you were doing—directing about-holes or playing pin

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When it was all o subsided, Jones rushe the rest of the evenir recitation is still an school.—[Lonuon Tit

Johnny Kling's Story.

JOHNNY KLING, it whose home is in hall player, but a poo est pool players in the against any of the p sort of a raconteur, weeks ago shows that a high niche in the "last niche in the "ligence of elephants, Hindu palmist with welephant could always you took an elephant's it to him again, no selephant would know it in "Well, I had a chan ment soon after it was cas which winters in one of the elephants he prietor of the billiard time bought a tusk and the was very proud of the really much better the "Well, when the Hindusters in well, when the Hindusters in the well was the well well and well well and well well and well and

"Well, when the Him angacity of elephants, I so I went to the billiar "The proprietor was, tific experiment as mys quarters together. We the tusks had been saw him with one of the ball

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E was a Wyoming old money-lender when the frontier town.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

ADIES and gentlemen," he began, "I'm going to give you a recitation. It's—it's called "The Schooner Horatius." No, I mean "The Village Rock.' No, that isn't it. It's 'How the—the Blacksmith kept the Bridge.' I mean it's—it's a thing by Longfellow, you know; that is, I think it was Tennyson!"
"The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," whispered Blake, load enough for him to hear.
"Yes, that's it," went on Jones. Then he fixed his eyes on a point in the roof and blurted out in jerks and starts, as the odd lines came before him, the following

e boy stood on the burning deck,

"The boy stood on the burning deck,
He—stood upon his head,
Because his arms and legs were off,
So he waved his arms and said—
"My name is Norval. On the Grampian Hills
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man, was—was wrecked
On the pitiless Goodwin sands,
And by him sported on the green
His little gran'child Wilhelmine;
The doctors had given him up, sir,
The darling of our crew!
And—and the cheek of Argyll grew deadly pale,
And all for that bit of blue.
And we rushed for the signal rockets.
"Let's fire them qu'ck!" we cried.
And the good Abbot of Aberbrothock plunged headlor
into the tide.
Then who will stand on either hand and keep the brid

Then who will stand on either hand and keep the bridge with me?

On board the schooner Hesperus that sails the wintry

I, with two more to help me, will hold the foe in play, For I am to be the queen of the May, mother; I'm to be queen of the May,"

When it was all over, and the roars of laughter had when it was all over, and the rear and hid himself for the rest of the evening. And the memory of his famous recitation is still an evergreen one in the annals of the school.—[Louwon Tit-Bits.

INNY KLING, the tall catcher of the Chicago Cubs OHNNY KLING, the tall catcher of the Chicago Cubs, whose home is in Kansas City, is not only a crack all player, but a pool shark as well—one of the clever-tool players in the business, and able to hold his own mint any of the professionals. Kling is also a fair of a raconteur, and the one that he sprang some was ago shows that the pool-playing catcher deserves high niche in the "pipe artists" union.

high niche in the "pipe artists" union.

"I had heard a great deal," said John, "about the 'intelgence of elephants, but I was dumfounded when a
lindu palmist with whom I am acquainted told me an
ephant could always recognize his own ivory—that if
ne took an elephant's tusk away from him, and showed
to him again, no matter how many years after, no
atter how the tusk might be carved or altered, the eleant would know it instantly.

"Well. I had a chance to test the truth of this state-

elf, I had a chance to test the truth of this state-Well, I had a chance to test the truth of this state-tion after it was handed me. There is a little cir-t which winters in Kansas City, and two years ago to of the elephants had his tusks sawed off. The pro-stor of the billiard hall where I spend some of my se hought a tusk and had it turned into billiard balls, was very proud of those spheroids, too, and they were lly much better than the average.

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well, when the Hindu told me these things about the celty of elephants, I decided to test old flap-ears, and went to the billiard hall to borrow one of the balls. The proprietor was as much interested in this scien-experiment as myself, and so we went to the circus riers together. We found the elephant from which tusks had been sawed, and I reached out a hand to with one of the balls in the hand.

dd he recognize it? Why, sir, it was the most wonil thing you ever saw. He smelt that billiard ball a
ent, then took it in his trunk. Then he hit me on
lead with it, and knocked me dizzy.

hat showed that the elephant not only recognized
usk, but was still sore about losing it, and demonind the wonderful sagacity of the beast beyond all
il."—[Kansas City Star.

E was a Wyoming cowboy. He glared at the mild old money-lender who was carrying on his business e frontier town.

ay, you! I want 300 bucks, and I want 'em quick."
ertainly, certainly, sir," said the money-lender.
at security can you give me, Mr.—er——?"

My name's just Bill," roared the man of the range. Il, that's all—Bad Bill sometimes. They all know me and here. Hand out the coin. I'm getting impa-

The mild old money-lender quaked. "You will give

The mild old money.

The your note?"
"Sure, Mike."

Fen and paper were quickly forthcoming. The note was made out and the cowboy pocketed the \$300.

When the final day of grace arrived the money-ladder was deeply apprehensive, for the borrower had not appeared to pay the debt. He breathed jerkily as he started on a hunt for the cowboy, whom he found at last that in a rousing poker game.

"This is the last day of grace on your note," said the

money-lender.

"Well, where's the note?" roared the cowboy.

The note was produced. The cowboy quickly rolled it into a wad and handed it back to the old man. "Now, see how quickly you can eat it," he commanded ing a big revolver and pointing it at the lender, it up and then swallow it. See?"

A roar of laughter went up from the others, but the old man obeyed instructions implicitly. He had a hard time getting rid of the paper, but as soon as he had done so the cowboy produced a roll of bills and paid him the

Three months later the cowboy went to the money-lender and asked for another loan. The latter began to

"I paid up all right before, didn't I?" demanded the

"Yes, but-

"But what?" threateningly.

"Certainly you may have the money, but—but I wish you would sign your name to a ginger snap this time."—[Chicago News.

Abuse of Hospitality.

OL. WILLIAM C. GREENE, the greatest rancher in the world—his holdings of Arizona grazing land aggregate 1,800,000 acres—spoke on hospitality at a dinner in New York.

"Hospitality is an excellent thing." said Col. Greene "but it is open to abuse. Let me tell you how the Ori-ental hospitality of Nasr Eddin, a great man of the East, was abused many years ago.

"From a distant village a poor man came to Nasr Eddin, and made him a present of a hare. Nasr Eddin was delighted with the gift. The poor man, on the strength of it, stayed with him a month.

"A short time after, a stranger came with his entire family to Nasr Eddin's house

"We," the stranger explained, 'are friends of the man who gave you the hare.'

"Nasr Eddin welcomed the visitors warmly, and they shaved two weeks."

They had not been gone long when another family of strangers arrived.

Whom have I the honor to receive?' said Nasr Ed-

din.
"Friends of the friends of the man who gave you the

"Nasr Eddin looked grave. He did not invite thes "Nasr Eddin looked grave. He did not invite these guests indoors. He served them, on the lawn, with cups of some clear fluid. Tasting this fluid, they made wry faces, for it was nothing but warm water.

"What is this you offer us, oh, Nasr Eddin?" the strangers said reproachfully.

"The host replied:

"Oh, that is the sauce of the sauce of the hare."

HENRY PUTNAM, the president of the American Li-brary Association said the other day that free libra-ries were a great boon.

"It used to be pitiful, thirty or forty years ago," said Mr. Putnam, "to see some poor old scientist or scholar slink timidly into a subscription library, and to note how frigid would be the manner of the cterks and officers toward him. He was not a subscriber, and there fore the difference between his treatment and subscrib-ers' treatment would be very marked. All that, thank fortune, is done away with now.

"To show you how bad it was in the past, they say that one afternoon a threadbare scholar entered a sub-scription library and asked for a certain book, hur bly. "The librarian, before sending for the book, gave the

poor chap a disdainful glare. Just at that moment a

"The librarian leaped over his desk, rushed upon the dog, and, as he kicked it out, said:
"You are not a subscriber, at any rate'"

S ENATOR BEVERIDGE was discussing China's som what precarious position in the Russo-Japanese War.
"China," he said, "seems very small and helpie's beside Russia or Japan. Anything that she may say to the combatants is suggestive of the remark that the game cock made to the horses.

"This game cock, you must know, found himself one day in a stable full of huge, restless steeds 'They were all kicking and stamping about. The cock had to dodge from left to right and from right to left in order to avoid being crushed. As he shot this way and that between the heavy hoofs, he kept singing out:

"Take care, gentlemen. Don't let us tread on one

another."

on the table, Henry leaned over Forster's chair and said in a tremulous

'Please, sir, can you spare me now? My house has been on fire for the last two hours."

Selling Safes in Baltimore

ROBERT M. M'LANE, the Mayor of Baltimore, said the other day:
"Naturally, since our devastating fire, the salesmen

of safes have being doing a rushing business here.
"I am told that two safe salesmen, representing

opposite firms; called simultaneously on a business man one morning last week. The first salesmen said:

"'To demonstrate the quality of our safes, it is our custom to put a cat in one of them, to lock it, to build a great fire around it, and to leave it in the flames for twenty-four hours. At the end of the twenty-four hours we open the safe, and the cat leaps out unharmed."

"Wonderful,' said the merchant. 'Wonderful.'

"The second salesman spoke up.
"'We once put a cat in a safe of ours,' he said, 'and kept it surrounded with fire for a week. At the end of the week, what condition do you suppose the cat as in?

'Dead?' said the merchant.

"'Yes, dead,' said the salesman. 'But do you know how it died?'

How?

"'It froze to death."

Dogmatic.

THE late Miss Rosa Delmonico, the owner of the famous New York restaurant, was all her life fond of children. Children knew Miss Delmonico as "Aunt Rosa," and they delighted to visit ber.

One day the good old lady was giving a little girl some etymological instruction. The word "dogma" came up, and Miss Delmonico defined it, and then bade

her pupil use it in a sentence.

The pupil, after a little hard thought, compose around the word "dogma" the sentence that follows:

"The dogma had five little puppies."

Not Her Class.

NOT far from Willow Grove lives a young farmer whose fine stock of horses are admired by all who see them. The other day a friend, an amateur, called on him

"There," said the stock-farm owner, pointing to an animal in the field, "there, sir, is a mare that could trop her mile in three minutes, were it not for one thing."

"Indeed?" said the friend.
"Yes," continued Mr. S., "she was four years old last spring, is in good condition, looks well, and is a first-rate mare, and she could go a mile in three minutes were

"What is it?" was the query.

"That mare," insisted the owner, "is in every way a good mare. I work her three or four days a week. She trots fair and square, and yet there is one thing that pre-venas her from going a mile in three miutes."
"What in the name of thunder is it?" cried the friend,

"Well," replied the other, quietly, "the distance is too great for the time."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

A Text Against Polygamy.

ENATOR HOAR, after one of the Mormon hear-ings in Washington, said:
"A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of scripture that

forbade the practice.

"Well, said the humorist, how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?"

A Rapid Growth of Beard.

MANY stories have been told of twins, but this, which cropped up in West Philadelphia, is the very latest. Out in the district over the Schuylkill live two men, twins, and it is only with difficulty that their friends are able to tell them apart. One morning one of the twins went to a barber shop to get shaved, and a new barber shaved him. In the afternoon the other twin went to the same shop and placed himself in the new barber's chair. The barber looked at the man and then went over to the boss of the shop.

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"Boss," he said, "I think I'll go home. I guess there's

something the matter with me."
"What's the matter?" inquired the b

"Well," replied the barber, "see that man in my chair? I shaved him only this morning, and here he is with two days' growth of beard. I guess I'll quit."—[Philadelphia

M Model Servant.

M ISS IDA M. TARBELL, the noted writer, ming at her residence in New York about servants.

"I have been reading," she said, "John Forster's the pompous Forster's body servant, Henry. Dickens, described Henry during his last visit to America.

"The man, it seems, was a character. He was devoted to his master. From one year's end to the jother he never needed a reprimand.

"as therefore very surprising, one night, when make error after error. He uttered a cry of uttered a cry of sah, and and herefore with the information:

"Mamma says it ain't catching."

"That won't do," replied the teacher. "You must go home and find out and then come and tell me just what is the matter with your mamma."

Pretty soon the boy came toddling back into the room.

"and he, "mamma says it's all right. She" ain't catching."—[New York Com-

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## Bootles.

## A BAD BEGINNING THAT MADE A GOOD ENDING.

## E. F. Benson in London Black and White.

ADY MAIZIE FERRARS took a cigarette from the gold box by her and lit a match on the sole of her very high-heeled shoe. She had masses of the most beautiful golden hair, all quite genuine in both quality and quantity and color, deep violet-blue eyes which reflected her very various moods as rapidly and as correctly as an echo, a brilliant pink and white complexion, and the most marvelous faculty for enjoying herself.

"My dear, of course it is a success," she said. "If one has a grain of intelligence—and personally I have at least two—and only sits down to think, one can always make a success of anything one chooses to do. The people who fail either have no intelligence—that is the commonest cause—or else they will not or cannot sit down to think."

Mrs. Grantham drew the chair which she very co-pletely filled a little nearer the hissing log fire on t

"Oh, but even you have bungled," she said. "Think of your first marriage. No doubt it was made in heaven, and all that, but it was not quite—quite at home under terrestial conditions. You can't say it was a success."

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"I know that, dear. And that was because I hadn't sat down to think. I fell in love. Poor Guy! He was in love with me, too, and didn't sit down to think, either. We each of us said: "Love is enough, darling," which was extremely sweet of us, but erroneous. Love is never, under any circumstances, enough. Unfeeling tradesmen used to threaten to county-court us, though we were so sweet, and the mutton was always tough. 2. is absurd to think that because a woman is married to the man she loves, she is necessarily happy. Love in a cottage, indeed! Never, I hope, will I live in a cottage again, and, to tell you the truth, I don't think it's in the least likely."

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"He's enormously wealthy, isn't he?" she asked, in a reverential tone.

"My husband? Yes, quite enormously. Oh, my dear Pussle, it is such fun! And he adores me! If I have a headache, he asks me, so to speak, whether a few large pearls would do any good. So much nicer than pills, you know, and they always cure it at once. And when it is cured, he gives me some more to prevent it coming back."

back."

She paused a moment.
"In fact, really, it is a great mistake to marry the man you adore, whether he is rich or not," she said. "I adored Guy; I did, really; but in the natural course of things that grew less; it lost its original thrill, and he became to me like a picture-frame hanging on the wall with the picture taken out. I was always annoyingly conscious of its absence. One should not see too much of the people one adores, but there should be lots of them. I have heaps. Ladore Jack, for instance."
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"Yes, dear. He doesn't much like me, but that doesn't
make the slightest difference. You don't mind, do you?"
Mrs. Grantham laughed loudly.
"Not in the least. I adore him myself. I think it
shows your good taste."
"Dear Pussie," said Maizie, "you are really an understanding person. You know what a perfectly harmless
little being I am. I only want"—and she spread her
hands out—"nice things, plenty of them; nice people,
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"The secret of what?"
"Of—of not complicating matters. You talk to one, you see, and think about another."
"That sounds fascinating," said Mrs. Grantham; "quite a new philosophy, guaranteed safe. I think I must try it. Anyhow, I'm delighted your marriage is a success. You see, I haven't set eyes on you since it happened, and, as usual, I imagined the worst; I always do. One is then delighted if the worst hasn't happened; if it has, one has the consolation of knowing one was right."

Lady Maizie threw her half-smoked cigarette away and took another. That was extremely characteristic of her.

"Of course, dearest, Bootles is-

"Goties?"

"Bootles?"

"Yes, because he's such a baby. Of course, Bootles is too hopeless for words in some ways, and he's too old to learn now. But it only makes me shriek with laughter. For instance, that dreadful old cat, Lady Dover, was there! last week. I only ask her in order to keep her tongue quiet—I'm sure it's forked, by the way; if you keep her mouth full, so to speak, she can't talk about you. She only wants feeding—nothing else. What was I saying? Oh, yes. Well, Bootles, the last evening she was here talked to her about alcoholism and crime in a loud voice, amid deathly silence all round. Now he has been all the autumn in this country, and he apparently didn't know that Dover drank himself to death, after doing absolutely everything else first. So all the fine work I had put in, asking her down here, giving her the entire use of a motor, having family prayers in the morning, was all completely thrown away. I might just as well never have asked her, for I know she thinks I put Bootles up to it, and le bon Dieu knows what she has been saying about me since."

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"Yes, and a hymn. I sang about alto. I told her that bootles insisted on it, and we all found it very helpful. fou see, Bootles comes of Puritan stock—the people rho sailed in the Mayfly, or something. Out over there,

you know, if your people came over in the Mayfiy, you have the pride of birth; your blood is the very bluest."

Mrs. Grantham laughed. "What a country!" she said.

"Yes, but what a convenient one! What should I have done if it had never been discovered? Lived in a cottage still."

"And this adorable husband of yours really talked about dipsomania to the Dover cat. Maizie, he must be very, very rewarding."

"He did, indeed, and returned to the subject again and again like the moth to the candle. I know she thought I had told him to, for she gave me the tip of one finger to shake when she went away, and left an old pair of shoes behind, my dear—such shoes!—which she telegraphed for, by way of giving as much trouble as possible. But I didn't send them."

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"I know where she will go when she dies," remarked Pussie.

"I know, too; we shan't meet. And you should see Bootles shooting! He shoots from a sense of duty, because all landed proprietors in England shoot, and I'm told he has a range-finder on his gun which pulls the trigger automatically when it has found the range. Then he misses, and explains exactly why."

"Ben trovato," said Mrs. Grantham.

"Yes, very likely; in fact, I think I made it up."

Mrs. Grantham got up, and stood in rather a masculine attitude, feet apart in front of the fire. The attitude certainly suited her; being a very large woman, rather heavy of stature and big of limb, she took herself as nature made her, and was bon garcon with a loud laugh to all comers.

"I haven't seen him yet, so I don't know," she said; "but I think I am sorry for Bootles."

"My dear, he is happier than the day is long. You will see."

"Ah, days are not long in November," said Pussie.

"I would say the same in June."

"Because he adores you?"

"Yes; and because I am clever enough to play up."

Mrs. Grantham regarded her friend attentively.

"Every now and then, Maizie," she said, "you seem to me to have a touch of genius. Family prayers were genius. But I offer one point for your consideration. Some day you will find it literally impossible to play up, as you call' it. You will find you really can't manage it. Apres?"

"Oh, the deluge, I suppose," said Lady Maizie; "and I

as you call it. You will find you really can a handle it. Apres?"

"Oh, the deluge, I suppose," said Lady Maixie; "and I shall sail away on a neat raft. Gracious! we must go and dress. You know your room? Of course you don't; I will come up with you."

But Mrs. Grantham still lingered.
"I am delighted you are happy," she said, "and I think it's very clever of you. All the same—"

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The door opened softly, and a large, pink-faced man came in. His hair was white and flossy like a poodle's, and a large mustache concealed both upper and lower lips. Heavy eyelids, half-obscured dark gray eyes of singular sagacity and kindness, they were faithful and amiable, like a collie's.

"Well, Petsie," he said, "not gone to dress yet, little woman? I beg your pardon; pray introduce me."

"This is Bootles, Pussie," she said.

"Charmed to make your acquaintance, Mrs. Grantham. Your husband's been wondering where you were. Motor met you at the station? That's all right. And I guess Petsie's been telling you about Lady Dover. Wasn't it dreadful? And she said I'd spoiled it all. But I guess I haven't spoiled everything yet, eh, Petsie? You and I aren't a cent the worse, you know."

He took his wife's hand, pressed it against his white mustache, and apparently smacked his lips. Mrs. Grantham turned hastily round; these little connubialities were slightly embarrassing. Really, Maizie was very clever to make a success of this.

"Oh, little woman, little woman!" said her husband, "Silence, you transatlantic monster!" she cried. This tickled him enormously.

"Transatlantic monster?" he said. "Why, if that's not real mean of you, after I've come over this side for good and all, too. She won't let me even look at a map of the States, Mrs. Grantham."

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"You horrid, selfish old Bootles!" she said. "You've left me alone all day, and only come to see me when it's time to go and dress. I shall bring an action against you for neglect and cruelty. Come and show Pussie her room. We shall all be horribly late, but they can't begin without us. That, dearest Bootles, is a cause for deep thankfulness."

Certainly Bootles seemed to himself to have many causes for deep thangfulness. He had devoted all his life to business, and in the matter of the affections he was as unspoiled and as unsatisfied at the age of lifty—his hair, though white, was abundant—as a boy. And through all these busy years he had carried about with him, like a miniature or a locket worn next the heart, a day dream, an ideal. That he should ever find it seemed to him, even in his most sanguine moments, almost outside the bounds of possibility; and, as the years hore him through middle-age, he had begun to look upon his day dream as a thing which might once have beer, but never now could be. Yet today, yesterday, tomorrow it was his; this wife of his, so gay, so charming, so exquisite, so human, and so tenderly fond of him. Even now, after four months of marriage, his happiness seemed sometimes to be too divine to be real; yet day by day but confirmed its authenticity, and he was quite convinced that no one had ever been so blessed. He had, in fact, that evening had a short talk with Mrs. Grantham on the subject of his wife, and he convinced even that very critical and skeptical person of the ideality of his marriage. She really felt, in fact, that she had never done Maisie justice before. It would have been easy enough for her just to get herself married to this guile-less millionaire, only to make him, and

much finer order. She had managed—she might haps be trusted for that—to make herself comforts but also she had made him blissful. For four we months he had been blissful, and was unquestionably still; and if it was possible for four months, why for ever? Mrs. Grantham freely confessed to herself it required a woman, as she had said, almost of get to have done that. No doubt Bootles was pleased whittle, took her friendly little carenses as tokens of an thing deeper which did not exist; but how clever of a let to, have caught the right note. Still cleverer we to keep on singing it all the time. What a throat!

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Maizie, with her eye for picturesque effects, had natio this party all the men who had proposed to her, eithbefore her first marriage or during her widowhood, a the house was full. Most of them, like sensible folk, he eventually married somebody else, but there was a who had really been charmingly faithful. This was Vin cent Ellison, who had proposed to her twice—once whe she was still a girl, and, for the second time, after Guy death had set her free again. She was really very for of him, and his devotion had always flattered and even touched her. He was still not yet forty, had held a puin the last Liberal Cabinet, and was generally regards as the only man who could possibly pick up and put to gether the very small pieces into which his party appeared to have been shattered. He was a man certainly of great power—quiet, rather reserved and sparing a speech—but what he said usually happened to meas something, a somewhat rare attribute of speech. He had the further distinction also of being probably the only person in the world of whom Maizie was afraid.

They had simultaneously cut out of a bridge table than ight, and had retired to a corner of the drawing-room to talk till the cards claimed them again. He was illittle short-sighted, and looked round the room with a smile and a pince-nex.

"I see the legion of honor is largely represented," had."

"And what is that?"

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"The legion of those who fruitiessly adored you."

"And my husband?" she asked.

"Ah! he is the victorious foe to whom we have all mendered."

"Dear Bootles," she said. "Is he not a dear?"

Vincent let his pince-nez drop.

"I should think that described him excellently,"

"How odious of you! One never knows exactly w

said.

"How odious of you! One never knows exactly what you mean."

"I mean exactly what I say. And I sincerely hope you will be very happy."

His smile deepened a little as he looked at her. She was radiant, dazzling, and, as always, her presence he witched him. He was too clever a man not to see the hundred shallows and smallnesses of her nature, but whatever they were, they were part of her, and for that reason transmuted. Critical and cool as he was in his judgments, there was one person in the world whom he was incapable of judging.

"And I think you will," he continued. "You have a great genius for happiness; in fact, you have the ideal temperament for it."

She laughed.
"One used to be taught that if one is good one is happy," she said. "Now that seems to me such non-zense. If one is good one is bored, is far more ofter true. But I suppose it depends on what one means by good." Now, Vincent, I'm sure you are good; do tell me you are happy."

He looked straight at her.
"Not in the very least," he said. "Did you expect me to be?"

There was enough of the flirt in her to be pleased at this.
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"I asked you to make me so twice," he said, "but you're followed."
"You make me feel a brute." She lowered her voic "But you're not jealous?"
He looked up, and his eyes rested for a moment the calm, pink face of his host.
"No, not this time," he said.

Six months passed, and Mrs. Grantham had begun wonder whether she had not rated Maizie's capabiliti too high. Brilliant as her achievements had been a the first half year of her married life, she had failed, her friend saw, in "staying" power. She was frank irredeemably bored with her husband; he got on herves, and slowly, but with certainty, he had begun see this. It was made very clear to him about it middle of the season.

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They were to have stayed from a Saturday till Moday at Vincent Ellison's, but only the day before a telegram came for Malzie announcing that her host we down with influenza, and the party put off; and Malzi threw the telegram into the waste-paper basket with feeling of disappointment, the intensity of which amaze her. She had seen a great deal of him in the last si months, and his society was beginning in some secremanner to be necessary to her. What was happenins she did not care to ask herself; she only knew that absorbed her thoughts.

"It is too provoking," she cried. "I had set my hear on going, and here we are stuck in London till Mondis How maddening! I hope he is not very bad."

Her husband was watching her quietly. Because he did not proclaim to the world what he saw, it was generally supposed he did not see anything.

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"Ah! how can you say such horrible things, Bootles
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She laughed, not very pleasantly; she was too ab-orbed in her own disappointment this moment to "sit lown and think."
"Good gracious! We should yawn our heads off with oredom," she said. "And I prefer to keep mine on. linton with nobody there!"
"I shouldn't be bored," he said. "I should like it."
"Ah, you perhaps. But you are in love with me, you se," she said, going on with the note she had been

"Yes, I guess I see," he remarked.

She hardly heard him, and he walked up and down
to room once or twice. Then he came up behind her
ad laid his hand on her arm.

"Well, I'm going out," he said. "Give me a kiss, Pet-

"Oh. Bootles, how tiresome you are!" she cried "You're jogged my elbow; I must write it all over again. Pray go out if you are going."

He left the room without more words, went upstairs to his own sitting-room at the top of the house, and sat down down before his table, looking vacantly in front of him. But, at any rate, he had "sat down to think," and for half an hour he thought. He went over in his mind all possible contingencies and combinations, all solutions which might make the situation bearable. But there was nothing in the least degree satisfactory. "Yes, it's had," he thought to himself. "And poor Petale so bored with me. It's bad."

Then auddenly he got up, with the air of a man who has thought out a difficulty, and walked on to the bulcomy outside the window, looking on to the stone-paved yard forty feet below.

"Poor darling Bootles," said Malzie that evening to Mrs. Grantham, who had come in answer to the dreadful message. "He must have leaned against the railing of the balcony, which was very thin and rickety, and the whole thing must have given way. It was this morning, just after I had heard that Vincent had the influenza—how is he, by the way? It is too dreadful; I shall never get over it. And I had been so unkind to him in the morning The last words I said to him were so cross—I did not think. It makes me feel as if I had killed him. Poor darling Bootles; he was always such an angel to me."

Which was all quite true. r darling Bootles," said-Maizle that evening to

## QUEER NATURAL HISTORY.

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Dach ant species appears to have its distinctive odor, incernible by other ants. Within each species there are due differences of odor dependent on the age of the colony and the age of the queen from whose eggs its mastes are produced. The ant's organs of smell are its missner, and the antennae consist, as it were, of a cries of noses, each of which has a special task. One one tells the ant whether it is in its own nest or that it as enemy. Another nose discriminates between odora fants of the same species, but of different colonies, he third serves the purpose of discerning the scent laid own by the ant's own feet, so that it may retrace its see along its own path. Another nose smells the ant crae and pupase, and the fifth nose detects the presence is an enemy. Thus if an ant be left with only the four is it will live penceably with alien ants; but while it am enemy. Thus if an ant be left with only the four the it will live peaceably with allen anta; but while it as its fifth nose it will fight the allen to the death. If its make one another's acquaintance before they are hours old, they will thereafter live amicably together look of different species or sub-families. But in three ays after hatching their criterion of correct ant odor is sablished, and they refuse to affiliate with ants whose

such of different species or sub-ramilies. But in three anys after hatching their criterion of correct ant odor is stablished, and they refuse to affiliate with ants whose dor is not in accord with their standard.

A writer on India says: "The snakes that are most writer on India says: "The snakes that are most writer of dread as inmates of Indian gardens are the wible daboias, 'Viperia russelli.' They are truly superbuilles, 'or, while the coloring of their armor is relately quiet, it would be hard to find any finer harmony has that presented by its tints of ocherous brown, on which a series of shining black rings with lighter marins are disposed in triple rows from the neck to within short distance from the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in triple rows from the neck to within short distance from the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in triple rows from the neck to within short distance from the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the tail. Daboias are imposed in the end of the end o

one of the warning and preparation here that there is where a cobra is about to strike; no sitting up and thratening, but an instantaneous and deadly assault. When they have laid hold, too, they hang on and worry in a sickening fashion whilst they strive to inject as much as possible of their tenacious yellow venom."

In India, says this same writer, it is held that the proper way to treat natives who do their best to die of pure "nervous depression" after imaginary snake bites is to put a drop of croton oil into the patient's eye, which gives him gomething real to think about. He tells the story of an Indian coolie who, while walking across a tourtyard after dark, trod on one end of a piece of iron hop, with the result of bringing the other jagged extractly sharply up and into contact with the back of his is. Not unnaturally, the man took for granted that he had been hitten by a snake, and probably by a venomous made the accordingly made up his mind to die, and study apply was a succeeded in doing so had not an unstrienced person been handy with a bottle of croton in [Chicago News.]

Can reach points of vantage more easily.

One may have captured the ferocious bass, struggled with the gamy yellowiall or conquered the monster jew-fish or tigerish tuna, and yet trout-fishing transcends them all. There is a daintiness about it that justly entities it to the term of the "gentle art." Leading one always through scenes of ever-changing beauty, the glimpses of the blue sky above, the muraur of the streams or plash of falling water, the soughing of the wind through the trees and the perfume of the woods, all combine to bring one into perfect harmony with nature, soothe the tired nerves and make him feel that the sometime of a fall that the streams or plash of falling water, the soughing of the wind through the trees and the perfume of the woods, all combine to bring one into perfect harmony with nature, soothe the tired nerves and make him feel that the some property of the some property of the some property of the so

Morgan will not be missed so much as formerly this trip abroad. Events are not quite so Morgan-may were.—[Boston Herald,

## Open Season for Trout.\* A SPORT THAT LEADS TO THE ROME

OF PLEASURE. By a Staff Contribu'or.

HERE is no need to tell the trout fisherman that the "open" season is approaching. For the last month he has been on the alert to discover the amount of water in the mountain streams, and whether the trout have been running up from the ocean—and in view of the opening of the season which occurs toin view of the opening of the season which occurs to-day has been looking over his outfit. He has thrown away the old flies, replenished his stock of leaders, looked to the wrapping of his god and put his "traps"

looked to the wrapping of his god and put his "traps" in order.

There is no lovelier time to visit the mountains than in the month of May. The trees have all attained their full foliage and are beautiful in their freshness of color. The streams are high and all the cafions are full of the fragrance of the wild sage and the mountain laurel. The birds are mating, and singing their spring songs, and he who has seen the Sierra Madre from the southern side only can have no conception of the wild beauty that abounds in the regions he must visit in order to secure the finest sport with rod and reel.

Many a man has asked himself year after year why it is that he will spend three days' time and from ten to twenty-five dollars cold cash and undergo the privation and hard work he must endure in order to reach the head waters of the best trout streams; to wade all day in ice-cold water for the purpose of securing a few trout. As he staggers into camp at night, tired, wet and hungry, he will probably resolve never to repeat the "pleasure exertion" again. With the return of spring, however, the old impulse stirs in his blood. The "call of the wild" comes to him, and he yearns for the companionship of the woods, the blanket and camp fire, and after a vain struggle he surrenders to the impulse and again we find him threading the thickets of the narrow cafion, wading waist-deep in the swollen stream and stretching himself over rocks in the effort to lure the wilv trout. wading waist-deep in the swollen stream and stretching himself over rocks in the effort to lure the wily treut

himself over rocks in the effort to lure the wily treut from his hiding place.

The ride up the San Gabriel Cañon from Azusa well repays one without the added pleasure to be derived from the fishing. It can be made either by stage or by burro to the Rincon or to Fallow's, where one can find a good bed and board and will meet with success by whipping the stream above and below either place.

He who goes trout fishing not so much to catch fish as to seek the will beart of the mountains and to whom

He who goes trout fishing not so much to catch fish as to seek the wi.u heart of the mountains, and to whom the hardship is but an incident, will take horses at either of these places and push on up to the head waters. True, he will have often to cut his own trail, and may cut his clothes to tatters, may get spaked to the skin, may have his burro and pack roll down the stream and may land in camp with water-soaked provisions and blankets, but if he is a true soaked provisions and blankets, but if he is a true mountaineer with an optimistic temperament, he will accept it all without a murmur, and consider it part of the game. As he sits around the camp fire at night wrapped in a soggy blanket while drying his clothes, with the cold canon breeze sending chills up and down his spine, it may require a superhuman effort to be cheerful, but if he is made of the right material he will smile and look pleasant. If he has not this temperament, woe betide his companion! for he will strike a discordant note that will spoil the pleasure of everyone who is in his company. Choose the man you take with you into the that will spoil the pleasure of everyone who is in his company. Choose the man you take with you into the mountains with care and be sure that he is "game" in the fullest sense of the word, and willing to do his share of the work in return for his share of the fun.

It is most likely you will reach camp late in the after-It is most likely you will reach camp late in the afternoon with only time to arrange things comfortably before darkness comes on. You breakfast by daylight and
then start up stream. A good two hours' walk will take
you above most of the pools, and, unlimbering your rod,
you begin to fish back. Take it easy. Many a man loses
his best fishing by leaving a pool too soon. The brook
trout is "wise in his day and generation," and it is not
every tenderfoot that can lure him from his retreat under the shelving rock or old dead log Asy way work. every tenderfoot that can lure thin from his retreat un-der the shelving rock or old dead log. As you work slowly down stream you get several "strikes," and land quite a number with occasionally a fine fellow of from nine to twelve inches in length. At first you avoid the water, stepping gingerly from rock to rock. After miss-ing your foothold and slipping into the stream a few times, often receiving a complete immersion, you grow less particular, and boldly wade in, finding that thus you can reach points of vantage more easily.

which casts its snadows across the current you are confident you will find a fish that is worthy of your skill. You steal cautiously to the top of the rock and, peering over, see where the water from the pool above swings to the left and crosses a deep dark hole close against the face of the rock. With a gentle cast, you flick your fly across it with a little "skitter" that you think would tempt any hungry trout from the very depths. Down

\*See first-page Illustratio

below there is a gleam of light, showing that you have aroused the attention of a fish, but he does not risa. Changing your files you try it again with no better success. The next cast is to the farther side of the pool, and you get a strike from a small one, but you let him shake himself loose, as you are after bigger game. Another change of files, and, dropping them on the water, as it falls from the pool above, they are swiftly carried by the current close in against the rock. Hardly have they disappeared from the range of your vision before there is a mighty tug, and then another, and the next moment the quiet pool is being thrashed into foam. You let out a howl of delight as you realize that you have two twelve-inch trout well hooked, and you brave yourself for the enjoyment of five minutes of the keenest unbelow there is a gleam of light, showing that you have two twelve-inch trout well hooked, and you brave yourself for the enjoyment of five minutes of the keenest unalloyed pleasure that it is possible for a man to experience. As you lay them away in your basket the deepening shadows warn you that camp is still over a mile
away. Working one's way down a narrow, brushy
cañon in the dark is not a pleasant undertaking for even
an experienced mountaineer, and unjointing your rod,
you bid good-by to the scene of your day's sport and "hit
the trail." Just as you begin to wonder whether you
have not passed it in the darkness, you get a glimpse of
the camp fire through the trees. Your call evokes an
answering halloo-o-o from your "pardner," who has returned earlier than you, and has a smoking hot supper
ready for your consumption. You change your wet
clothing for a dry suit, take a hot drink, and in a few
moments are eating with an appetite that would shame
the traditional "hired man." The dishes are washed,
the camp fire started, and as you lie in its cheerful glow the camp fire started, and as you lie in its cheerful glow with a good pipe, you feel that there is nothing more to be desired. The stories and jests are passed around until a yawn or two announces the fact that it is time to turn in, and, rolling yourself in your blanket, you sin into a dreamless sleep. WILL E. CHAPIN.

## CHILD SLAVES OF KOREA.

STREET TYPES FROM THE SEAT OF WAR-PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS IN MOURNING.

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[London Mail:] The people of Korea impress a new comer as being the most good-natured, the most cow ardly, and without question the dirtiest race on earth. Their dirtiness is accentuated by the fact that the all now dress in (reputed) white. White is the mourning color in Korea, and the Koreans are usually all in mourning. For the death of a father a man mourns three years, burying his head in a monster hat, covering his face with a fan when moving abroad, and, if he is rich, shutting himself up at home as much as possible. The whole nation is now mourning for a year on account of the death of the Dowager Empress. Hence while is the obligatory color for even the meanest coolie. The man who defied the law would probably be first warned, and then either imprisoned or given 100 or 200 cuts with a bamboo in the yard of the nearest Yamen.

At first sight, in winter, the dress of men and women looks very much alike, and the soft beardless faces of the men make it difficult to distinguish between them. In summer distinction is easy because many of the poorer women walk the streets with their breasts quite exposed. The dress of both sexes is white from the foot covering to their neckerchief. The hats of the men would make the fortune of a comic opera company. Ladies are practically never seen either in public or by

covering to their neckerchief. The hats of the men would make the fortune of a comic opera company. Ladies are practically never seen either in public or by men visitors to the homes of the well-to-do. You must never ask a Korean after his wife, if you do not wish to insult him. When the ladies go abroad they are carried in litters. The Korean ladies do not object to this seclusion. They think it proves the great respect their husbands have for them. When a Korean lady was told that Englishwomen were allowed out when they wished, she promptly expressed her pity, since their husbands could care nothing for them or they would not allow it. One Englishman who has been in Korea twelve years declares that in this time he has seen one Korean lady, and then by accident. The foreigner who has seen eight native ladies here in as many years has been very fortunate.

The women in the streets are slaves and the wives of The women in the streets are slaves and the wives of laborers. Many of these cover their faces with a loose coat when abroad. It is fortunate that they do so, for all are agreed that they are the plainest women under the sun. You will not see a single woman with even passable features in the streets of the capital. Some say that this is secause all the good-looking poor girls are bought from their parents as slaves. It is considered quite proper here for parents to sell their children into domestic slavery. mestic slavery.

The child slave-workers on the streets of the cities are a frequent and distressing type. One notices, also, the women slaves, with their babies strapped on their backs and their burdens on their heads.

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The Korean is improvident. Gambling is a mania with him, and he will spend his last cash on an entertainment. This is not altogether his fault. He has been taught by experience that if he saves he at once makes himself the target for exactions from government officials. If a Korean lays up £2, the tax gatherer learns of it, and demands £3 of him, using the gentle persuasion of brute force until the further one pound is found. If he saves nothing, the tax gatherer may overlook him. Therefore—

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With all his faults, faults largely made by corrupt government, the Korean has many sterling virtues. American and English missionaries are doing a splendid work here, and are finding the people tractable and anxious for the improvement of their nation. Given settled, just government, where a man might keep what he earned, the Korean would show himself in a new light.

F. A. M'KENZIE. With all his faults, faults largely made by

Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compar

porial Guards to cross the Valuand make

## SEVERE.

Husband-in-waiting: "I must take you to see the woman lightning-change artist at the Halls."

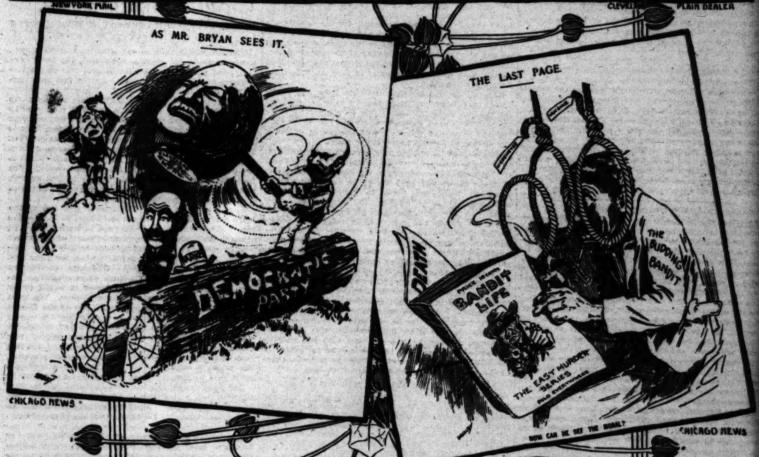
Wife: Is she good?

Husband: Great! She puts on her hat in less than fifteen minutes.—[Punch.

TE FISHERMAN'S PARADISE from his inability to remember Im

## LEADING CARTOONS.





Opening Time.





\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japanese Romance. ARTICLE WRITTEN BY SIR EDWIN ARNOLD JUST BEFORE DEATH. From the London Telegraph.

HE time will come when Japan-safe, famous, and ad with the promise of peaceful years to follow, d to reward this present period of life-and-death —will engage once again the attention of west-tions on the side of her artistic and intellectual eady, in this part of the globe, persons of culhave become well aware how high and subtle is her stic genius; and by-and-by it will be discovered that ee are real treasures to be found in her literature, ever, England, beyond any other European country, kely to be attracted to this branch, at present naturally to be attracted to this branch, at present naturally against the substitution of what may be called the spiritual side of any other nationality. The signs of this are eventered of the substitution of the game. In the naming of the principal shops, and along many of the by-ways of Tokio, the inscriptional side of the commodities which he keeps in stock display antly, beneath the native characters, their equivant English. Occasionally these may provoke a smile the tourist, as when some enterwinds. come well aware how high and subtle is her sh. Occasionally these may provoke a smile arist, as when some enterprising tradesman hat he sells "every mortal desolation of mother proclaims that he is offering "tranks es variously manufacture."

ant of history, too, cannot fail to observe how agland and Japan have had more or less close one the days of Will Adams. That was the o, sailing before the mast on board a Dutch time, first of all Englishmen, to the shores of and practically discovered the island empire. True it is that Spaniards and Dutchmen beir way thither, more by accident the more way the second of the control of pe. True it is that Spaniards and Dutchmen d their way thither, more by accident than de-ore his time; but that British seaman, born at m, on the Medway, possessed skill enough as a lesigner to show the Shogun then ruling the low to build sea-going ships, and that single the Japanese a scafaring power, and furnished link in the chain of association that binds us have and brilliant ally. ave and brilliant ally

our brave and brilliant ally.

ms built a vessel of about eighty tons, which, howclumsily constructed, made long voyages feasible,
as such a success that when the Spanish envoy borher for a trip to the South American coast, he
not give her back, but sent instead a big bag of
ieces. Thereupon Will Adams, who already had
and child in Kent, learned from his semi-royal
that he was too valuable to be set at liberty, and
m building ships for the Shogun with more and
mecess. What no doubt helped to reconcile him
at the ruler gave him a large estate with many
"hoku" of rice, as well as a beautiful Japanese
al a nice house near the Nihon-Bnahl. To this
to is a street there which preserves his memmer is a street there which preserves his memder the name of "Anjin-Cho," or "Engineerwhile at Yokosuka—now become Japan's chief the name of "Anjin-Cho, or southern the at Yokosuka—now become Japan's chief at Yokosuka—now become Japan's chief and where the fortunate sailor owned and where the fortunate sailor owned and the sailor owned to see, with a

sation, and where the fortunate sailor owned coperty—his tomb stands, goodly to see, with a inscription before which the young officers of y week by week still-burn votive incense sticks. I lived about 300 years ago, and today the hero ant naval victories of the Mikado's ficet is Admio, who, strange to say, was a cadet on board the er training-ship in the Thames, and was there if for the profession in which he has grown to mowned. There is good reason, therefore, for orical sympathies existing between British and a. Yet is there another victory for Japan to but of a peaceful character, which will bring corical aympainies existing between British and a. Yet is there another victory for Japan to but of a peaceful character, which will bring her population still closer to the west. It will a the day when she abolishes from her schools asse writing which has too long crippled her studies writing which has too long crippled her studies abandon, with whatever reluctates, the Honji rs, to learn a modicum only of which robs the of six or seven years of their school training a pity, because the Chinese script is handsome modily to read, and productive of much grammaturacy, so as to render the scholar who writes it a artist than a mere scribe. Compared with it, man type, which Japan must adopt, is vulgar; same might be said with reference to Egyptian has, the arrow-headed writing of Babylon, the texts, and uncial alphabets. The Mikado's emit adopt our workaday Roman type, which takes my noble literatures, and after that the masterwis, and uncial alphanets. The Mikado's em-adopt our workaday Roman type, which takes r noble literatures, and after that the master-he tongue of Shakespeare will belong also to ducation, and Europe will be able to study at us the best that is to be found among the im-

the authors of Dai Nippon.

such nearer approach should hereafter be made
in the printing presses of Japan and Europe, it
be a surprise, perhaps, for many to learn how
the field of Japanese literature has become, and esy in regard to works of fiction. I notice that this
subject has recently come under discussion, and,
is my own knowledge of Japanese in novels
mances, it has made me smile to read opinions to
that this nortion of Japanese literature were effect that this portion of Japanese literature was any, and consisted mainly of translations. Probably the never was a nation which made more use of the lot printing in regard to fiction from its first discovition did not blocks used for Chinese characters and took to oden blocks vable type.

is obscure in the text. Many of the printed books also is obscure in the text. Many of the printed books also exhibit this absurd feature, because the Japanese press is still burdened with the cumbrous alphabet borrowed from China. Yet, once let loose, and with copious new founts at the disposal of their printers, Japanese authors, especially in this realm of fiction, gave the printers plenty of work. In the days of the Shormete life ers plenty of work. In the days of the Shogunate lit-erature was mainly kept alive by female writers. To well-trained ladies of the court in Kioto, Kamakura, and Yedo, the country owed many among the best of the curious little poems called "Uta" or "Tanka," which are read, the country tweet many or "Tanka," which are to what we should call poetry that which the delicately-carved cubic inch of ivory styled "netsuke" is to the carved cubic inch of ivory styled "netsuke" is to the carved cubic inch of ivory styled "netsuke" is to the tusk itself. Before those times almost the only book which Japanese people read was the "Kofiki." a kind of prose mythology containing the legends—mainly supernatural—of the carliest epoch. That, together with the "Nihogani" and the "Idzumo Fudoki," volumes partly historical, partly economical, almost made up the entire library of a Dalmio. But when masculine writers once took up the brush, for the pen was never used in Japan, their lavishness of production became stupendous.

We marvel at the output of Balzac or Dumas the elder, and even of Sir Walter Scott, but to stock library with all the romances written and published in Japan since the beginning of the eighteenth century would require a ship to bring them here and a barn to hold them. The Fieldings and Smolletts of this branch of Japanese letters were Jisho and Kiseki, two tradesmen of Kioto, who, having failed in paper-selling and cake-baking. took to romance. Partners at first, the two authors sep-arated eventually, each continuing to publish novels up to a hundred in number.

arated eventually, each continuing to publish novels up to a hundred in number.

It is not these works, however, which will in the future be translated for British readers, especially for indies. Their character, from the point of morality, is deplorable, and springs from the fact that, outside history and theology, these authors had nothing to write about except the disgraceful adventures of courtesans. Such, however, as would know of the flood of novels commenced in Japan, and continued to the present day, will find excellent and abundant information in Mr. W. G. Aston's painstaking work, "Japanese Literature." He tells us that the immorality of these earlier works forced the government, though not at that time very scruppilous, to interfere. Even at a later period the courts punished one offending writer by forcing him to wear from chains for fifty days in his own house. The exuberant authors then betook themselves to history and tales of adventure and magic. One of these has been translated by Mr. Basil Chamberiain, and is, perhaps, quite as good in its way as "Gulliver's Travels," which it somewhat resembles. The hero drifts out to sea from the port of Nagasaki in a fishing boat, and reaches the Land of Perennial Youth and Life, the Land of Endless Plenty, the Land of Illusions, and finally the Land of Giants.

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Perhaps the most fruitful period of romance-writing in Japan was from 1767 to 1848. That interval produced and contained at least one Japanese romancist whose name has gone beyond the confines of his native lane. This was the prolific, the stupendous Bakin. Born at the date first named, son of a warder in the palace at Yedo, he ran away from the service of a young nobleman there, to be in turn a clerk, a physician, a rice merchant, and an astrologer; one of those who to this day sit by the roadside and cast your horoscope with long and short sticks for two or three sen. But Bakin met Kioden, the first author who framed and issued the Japanese novel in its present form, gaining thereby a tremendous popularity such as few western novelists have ever known. Kioden's masterpiece had been "Indauma Hioski," a tale of revenge, having the modern have ever known. Scholen's masterpiece may been "In-adzuma Hioski," a tale of revenge, having the modern framework of chapters, with such sensational headflines as "The Hovel and the Strange Stratagem," "The Danger by the Wayside Shrine," "The Guitar's Broken String," and "The Witchcraft of the Venomous Rats." Kloden was among the first to make a solid profit out of his creative gentue for before his time it was thought to be was among the first to make a solid profit out of his creative genius, for before his time it was thought to be pay efough for a new work if the writer now and then got a free dinner or supper from the publisher. Kioden himself received no more than one yen for his maiden production, "Shogi," but afterwards became much more business-like.

At his literary lamp Bakin lighted one much larger, At his literary lamp Bakin lighted one much larger, and, with a genius even more imaginative and powers of labor more astonishing, issued from first to last 297 separate works, some of which were rattiled off in a space of from two to five weeks. He had the vast advantage of possessing Hokusai for his working artist, and anybody who can secure the "Yumibaritsuki" ("The Bended Bow of the New Moon,") with Hokusai's pictures, would hold a treasure, the literary value of which would not hold a treasure, the literary value of which would not be much behind its artistic merits. The hero of this be much behind its artistic merits. The nero of this story is one Hachiro Tametomo, a famous archer of the twelfth century, whose adventures and exploits fill over 800 pages of the modern closely-printed edition. Mr. Aston thus translates: "For intelligence and valor he had no peer. His stature was seven feet. He had the eyes of a rehinoceros and the arms of a monkey. In attention of a rhinoceros and the arms of a monkey. In strength he had no equal, and was skilled in drawing the nine-foot bow. Nature seemed to have destined him for an archer, for his left arm was four inches longer than his archer, for his left arm was four inches longer than his right. His eyes had each two pupils." The author and artist eventually quarreled, and Hokusai took to publishing his wonderful pictures without any letter press at all. A typical book of Bakin's, especially as showing his rich invention, is the "Shichiya no Kura," or "Pawn-broker's Shon." Asked to name the most propler would be proposed to be shown. his rich invention, is the "Shichiya no Kura," or "Pawn-broker's Shop." Asked to name the most popular work of Bakin's, I think a good Japanese critic would pronounce for "Hakkenden," an enormous romantic production, commenced in 1814 and finished in 1841. In its original form this single labor consisted of 106 volumes. My last sentence, I fear, will frighten away from the subject all except the most dauntless explorers of exotic literature; but the above facts are cited only to show what a vast region of strange and necturesque oriental

ppearance of a Japanese newspaper still remains is, because, side by side with the "Honji" there is to bottom of each column a marginal it in "Hira-gana," explaining or expanding what might discover in the store of such a bookseller as Ma-

ruya in the Ginza. Many a pleasant half-hour I myself Nihon-Bashi, to which bridge all Japanese roads coaverge. It ought to be understood, however, that only a limited portion of Japanese romance is suited to western taste or propriety, and that much of its earlier specimens would have to be condemned, and would not be permitted by a Japanese government of today. Another large section, without being actually immoral, would oflarge section, without being actually immoral, would of-fend correct canons and artistic laws. Yet beyond and besides these there exists a bulk of readable matter which forms one of the treasure-houses of literature, a statement more readily believed if I here repeat what Mr. Aston writes about the wonderful Bakin: "Bakin comprises in himself the best points of many great men. We see in him numerous resemblances to Shakespeare. It is not only women and children, tradespeople, and peasants, who admire him. Even educated gentlemen are frequently moved to tears or laughter, or made to gnash their teeth, or strain their sword arms (with rage) by his writings." Perhaps when the war is ended there may arise in Japan a new Bakin. But, if that should be the case, I have said enough, I think, to prove that there is plenty to read in the way of Japanese novels for such as can read them.

IS SMOKING INTELLECTUAL SIN? DR. SEAVER SAYS NON-SMOKERS RANK HIGHER THAN THOSE WHO SMOKE.

[Brooklyn Eagle: ] Smokers are under fire, as behind it. The first gun was fired at them by Dr. Seaver of Yale, who says that students in his university do not rank as well when they use tobacco as do those who not rank as well when they use tobacco as do those who refrain from the abborrent vegetable. He makes a broad implication that smokers are weak-minded. It is a fact that when boys begin to smoke at an early age, and when they smoke the abominable cigarette, they do show the results in failing health, an anemic condition and mental lassitude. They are neither as good as students nor errand runners as are boys who postpone their acquaintance with tobacco till they are fail grown. There are other things which should be forbidden to the undeveloped. We do not nourish bables on steak and ale; we do not feed immature minds on nuclid and lisen, nor many mature minds, either, and we do not give our sons and daughters in marriage before they have reached the time of mustaches and Easter hats.

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But to say that smoking, when indulged in reason, supposing it to be reasonable to smoke at all, is injurious, is
eggs are poison, because there are a few persons with
whom both those srticles of diet disagree. History does
not prove that the human race was much better in the
age before smoke than it is now, when every fourth man
goes to his employment biting a pipe or eigar. The Roman emperors did not smoke, at least not in this life,
and look at them. Had Nero and Caligula only learned
the use of the eigar their irritated nerves would not have
expressed themselves in perpetual meddling with other
people's lives and properties. It is easy enough to learn
of men who do and do not smoke when they had a
chance. Emerson, and Beecher, and George Francis
Train, and Confucius never acquired the nicotine habit,
and they were men of parts; but among smokers it
would require a column to contain the distinguished
names. Just as samples we will mention Ben Johnson,
Grover Cleveland, U. S. Grant, J. P. Morgan, Andrew
Jackson, Paderewski, Sitting Bull and Alfred Tennyson.
The last named would combine the most delicate poetry
with the rankest pipes.

If smoking betokens mental inferiority, we can only
wonder what some of the intellectual wonders of the
world would have been had they kept their mouths clean
of the villain weed, and obeyed their wives. But would
they have been greater than they are? Is not the intellectual ferment of the age best held in check by the
scothings of nicotine? You never hear of the Turk
plunging into wild extravagances of metaphysics, writing problem plays, painting impressionist pictures and
composing Strauss symphonies; yet who knows that, if
he neglected to apply himself to his hooksh his e-

plunging into wild extravagances of metaphysics, writ-ing problem plays, painting impressionist pictures and composing Strauss symphonies; yet who knows that, if he neglected to apply himself to his hookah, his nerves might not get upon him and he might do those very things? The Indian chief never makes flamboyant ex-hibitions on the market place and never rate his porhibitions on the market place, and never gets his por-trait on the front page of uproarious newspapers. He amokes. Mr. Bryan doesn't. What is the inference? St. Louis will decide.

There is such a thing as smoking too much. The case There is such a thing as smoking too much. The case of John Rogers and Joan of Arc might be cited to prove that. Physicians concede it. There is a man in our town whose dector has limited him to four cigars a day, and who obeys the law and gets around it at the same time by smoking cigars that are a trifle less than one yard in length.

## A SNAKE AND FLEA STORY.

Fleas and Florida are synonymous. That this delightful country of glorious skies, where the trees are green all winter, and not a snowflake has been seen in years, all winter, and not a snownake has been seen in years, and ubiquitous post is past understanding. To get an antidote for his perennial incursions has been the search of all explorers. I had it from an old trapper and 'gator hunter, "Pot" Holden, who makes a living at the business on the Oc-

Holden, who makes a living at the business on the Uclockne River, a few miles from Sopchoppy.

"You can drive them out with a rattlesnake," he said. So John Alligood and the writer sought out his snakeship in the blackjack swamp not far from Carrabelle. Our first hunt resulted if a nine-foot rattler, with seven miles and a button, indicating his age at ten years or rattles and a button, indicating his age at ten year rattles and a button, indicating his age at ten years or more. This we brought home, and after carefully skinning, I drugged the snake about our home, leaving his mark on the white sand. The fless at once left the place, the remedy proving so efficacious that with one more snake, seven feet in length, I have succeeded in clearing the place of every flea. The bodies of the snakes are buried 50 fcet from the house, and the fleas refuse to eross the dead line.—[New York Sun.

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Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two companies

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## The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.



May 1, 1904.]

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## COMPOSITE FLOWERS.

THEIR GREAT VARIETY, AND THEIR PLACE IN THE GARDEN.

Ey Belle Sumner Angier.

FE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, address Besuiful department in care of The Times, and Boriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, ion, will be answered, at far as possible, either a or by personal letter. Answers will have free reed for a week or more.]

### PLANTING NOTE.

Aster seed may be planted now. Young carnat il make a good showing.

Dotanically speaking, there are no more interesting occupants of the garden than those which belong to the composite, and which Grant Allen, a writer on the phenomena of plant life, has very unity termed the "coperative communities." Few the life realize in picking the daisy, the sunflower or the mar guerite that they are in reality not plucking one flower, but many. The gardeners have had great opportunities in assisting evolution by practicing on the composites.

large shrubby plants, and are very desirable for cutting. They are generally bright yellows. Leptosyne maritims is a great favorite with the florists, but Leptosyne gigantia cuts even better, and is larger.

The Gaillardias, named for the famous French botan-ist M. Gaillard, are very popular in California, and grow rapidly. The Gaillardia Picta Lorenziana, in red and yellow, is very nearly the original type, while "grandi-flora" and some other varieties are not so double, but are apt to revert to type. The Gaillardia makes a spiendid cut flower where massed effects are desired.

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The Coreopses are as showy garden friends as one canhave. May, June and July may be made respleadent with them. They are either annual or perennial herbaceous plants. The hardy annuals are grown under the name of Calilopsis, usually for summer ornamentation and the change of name often causes confusion among amateurs. The perennials are of easy culture, and may be propagated by dividing the roots in autumn or spring. Nicholson says there are over 200 varieties. Several pretty varieties are to be seen in Redlands, where they are much used in massed effects on sidehill slopes and terraces.

The Arctotis is another pretty composite that makes a good cut flower, provided it is always kept in a bright

ning effect than can be gained by a mass flowers against a green background in som ornamental varieties, known by the florithus, Californicus, Globosus fistulosus, ar all excellent double varieties, while the m sian is grown for its seed.

Mrs. Shepherd has, after much improving flower stock, offered a "cut and come against which she calls a new type under the name cucumerifolius. It presents itself in creaty yellow and orange, and with a darker zon variations resembling the single cactus data. Gerbera Jamesonii is the Transvaal da

The flower stems are about eighteen in and the daisy is often four inches across liant scarlet. It has one real virtue, an it will keep for several weeks in water w plant is perennial, and may be expected to f the year when it becomes established.

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The Pyrethrums are a "spring chrysanthemum" to
are very interesting. They are perfectly hardy and
cellent for cutting. The single-flowered varieties
not unlike colored marguerites. They are specially a
able because of their profusion of bloom. English an
ers make much of Pyrethrums. They should be a
watered while blooming.

Mr. Burbank's Shasta daisles are notable recent a
ductions. There was some disappointment in the
that he sent out, but this year the florists unite in a
ing that the wizard of Santa Rosa has alain present
the world with a "creation." I am just a little fea
lest here in Southern California these daisles are
going to be at their best. I have not yet seen any
success in their reproduction, and it may be that
climate is too warm for them. Still it may prove to
an early fall or winter bloom for us. I should be
to hear from any of The Times readers who may a
experimented with this new daisy. The varieties
known as the Alaska, California and Westralia. I
some very fair specimens at Redlands recently, but i
were not by any means perfect.

Werld's Fair Gardening.

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The marguerite is to play an important part at the World's Fair. At least 75,000 of these flowers have been placed in the grounds.

Visitors to Hotel Raymond are always charmed with the brilliant red geranium there shown and known at the "General Grant." This splendid geranium will take a prominent place in the exhibit of rare geraniums is to the "General Grant." This splendid geranium will take a prominent place in the exhibit of rare geraniums. St. Louis. Other varieties of geraniums that are to largely used are "Jean Vinud," a deep single pink with fine large petals and of a quality that reaembles velve. The "Lami" is a single white that has a yellowish repistif that glistens in the sun. "Madame Bruant" is as other white geranium with a plink border, and the "lin E. G. Hill" is a new variety that many will take the to rave over. The Mrs. E. G. Hill is a red bloom wit extraordinary sized bloom. "Columbia" and "Alphon Ricardo" are fine scarlet varieties. There will be 20,60 thrysanthenoums ready to take the places of the roses the fall. The Stella Gurney Ageratum is said to be distinctly beautiful blue, and will be largely used in the grounds. Eighty thousand scarlet salvias are used as hedge in the cascade section at the Exposition ground only 30,000,000 of blooming plants are to be act out all gether on the two square miles of the site of the World Fair. These are planted by the Landscape department and or not include the planting of the agricultural and horticultural departments. It is said that there will 150,000 pansy plants in one of the gardens of the cascade section.

Creating Interest in Gardening Art.

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The May magazines are full of articles regarding gardening, landscape architecture and the work improvement clubs of the land in renovating back. When able pens like that of George W. Cable to a subject one is bound to have a treat and Scrihas a very entertaining article from Mr. Cable urging the competitive method of encouraging goodens. Mr. Cable shows very clearly the benefit home town by the offering of prizes for the best gwhich in fact meant the best-kept premises: towns in Southern California might profit by ad Mr. Cable's suggestions.

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Mr. Cable's suggestions.

At a recent meeting of the Friday Morning Club of Angeles the book committee gave excerpts or revisite latest and best gardening in fiction, and from witty comments and quick criticisms of the garden the novelists, it was clear that Los Angeles women thinking about gardening as a factor in the home A very vaiuable list of works on gardening compile the Public Library of Los Angeles was presented to present an a form that might be filed. The list was divided on a basis of adaptability to the reader. I were a baker's dozen of books for beginners, eight volumes that the "advanced amateur" would worthy of perusal. Then there were ten of fifteen of fifteen of fitten in the list "The Garden in Fiction few books of reference were included, and a very ful (because they are so few) of books on the Botas California.

If other librarians would undertake to put befor

If other librarians would undertake to put be public such a list of the books within the shelve their control, a new impetus would be given to gardening.



A COOL RESORT ON A WARM DAY SINGLETON COURT, LOS ANGELES.

While I cannot admire always the ambition which aspires to making all flowers "double" and the changing for instance of the Coreopsis from its pretty community of ray florets and fertile tubular blossoms into a very double head of straplike petals, yet I will admit that the compositae still offer, the widest field for experiment, and the habitalizer has very constraint, to become formula.

the hybridizer has every opportunity to become famous who experiments with the composites.

From all time, and in all lands, the daisy has been a flower for the people. Rich or poor, proud or humble, the daisy has been a love token, and pretty maids, since time forgotten, have proxed the constancy of their lovers by telling off the pretty petals to the breezes. California is rich in the composite, one of the largest divisions of the plant family, and since annuals and perennials, hardy shrubs, and low growing herbs, are found in this "Pay family." "Ray family," no garden may be considered complete that does not have a goodly representation.

## Compositae that Belong in Our Gardens.

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Of course "the daisy" to all English-speaking people immediately suggests the dainty pink and white bloom that borders the garden path in Old England or "down in Maine." A low-growing herb that produces a perfect mass of bloom, Bellis integrifolia (entire leaved,) is the mother of them all. Bellis means "pretty," and Bellis perennis is the dainty common white flat-headed daisy of all lands. They have a variety up at Hotel Raymond that they call the "snowball," it is so big, so white and so fluffy, like a miniature chrysanthemum. There are pink, and white, and yellow, and even blue daisies, and no garden is at all complete without them. But there—I said that before.

Now, mere is another tiny blue flower that very much

Now, mere is another tiny blue flower that very much resembles cur tiny daisy, only that it has a little more of the scale about it, having a pappus of six to eight scales. These flowers cut well, and are pretty for borders in the garden.

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The Leptosynes are a "far cry" from the humble daisy, but they are all related and have a "speaking acquaint-ance," which is more marked than that between some "blood relations." The Leptosynes have the habit of the Corcopsis, and represent that family on the western coast. They have a pretty, cleft foliage, grow into quite

room, for it goes to sleep in the shade. It is easily propagated by cutting. It comes to us from the Cape of Good Hope. It will grow in sunny dry positions, is a beautiful lavender in shade, and can be grown readily from the

Hope. It will grow in sunny dry positions, is a beautiful lavender in shade, and can be grown readily from the seed.

The "straw flowers" are acceptable members of the garden, colony, too. Helichrysum is the large "everlasting" which comes in so many colors and is preitier when growing than when cut. Xeranthemum is another "dry blossom" with a dainty flower that is attractive. These Xeranthemums are from the Mediterranean, and are in delicate colors and of small size.

The marguerites "are so common," says some one, but just the same, I know no more worthy constant bloomer for shrubberies and for hedge effects along roadways and on terraces than the marguerites, white and yellow. They are clean and free from pests, constant bloomers, fine foliage, rapid growers and shape well to what is required of them. They are very useful, too, in decoration. Cosmos means order, ornament, beauty—and all Californians who have watched the evolution of the cosmos in this glorious clime of ours will admit that it is beautiful indeed. The cosmos is a native of Mexico in all or nearly all of its ten species. They are both annual and perennial in habit, although our more common garden varieties are annuals and grown from the seed each year. They are invaluable for cutting, and a garden full of them is suggestive of butterflies. The perennial varieties can be treated much as dahlias. They are tuberous rooted and can be moved at almost any season without injury. I fancy that the annuals, too, will not be damaged by transplanting at almost any time.

A successful grower pinches back the growing shoots, making the tall plants throw out lateral branches, and thinks his method brings splendid results.

Of native Californians there is no more charming composite than Layia elegans. It is golden yellow in its heart, shading out to pure white at the tips. Growing not more chan a foot in height; Layia elegans, Layia caliglossa (Tidy Tips.) and Layia elegans, Layia caliglossa (Tidy Tips.) and Layia elegans, Layia caliglossa (Tidy Tips.) and La



## Suburban Architecture.

May 1, 1904.]

A NEW HOME BEING BUILT IN SUBURBS OF LOS ANGELES.

By a Los Angeles Archi'ect.

HERE is probably no phase of architecture so insting to the average reader as are our suburban country homes. The wonderful development in teresting to the average reacted and excellent in our country homes. The wonderful development in our and it among the country. The business man store and more constrained to seek rural environts for his dwelling place. In no country is a submore more desirable or attractive than in this of sunshine. The possibilities afforded the designer soulding the popular, esthetic standards are unexed. The setting of our homes, with their spacious and trees, calls for an artistic handling, and presa problem susceptible of clever treatment if the is to be made of the advantages at hand. A submome should so fit in with its environments as to as if it had grown on the spot.

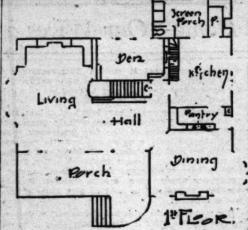
• sketch here shown was designed for Frank Lidwhose house is now being erected in the Woodside situated a few blocks south of Highland Park, site is on an elevated plateau, directly across from facing Sycamore Grove, which the city has recently haved for park purposes. The wooded trees in front hills in the rear afford a natural setting for a defal country home.

approach leads one to a porch with picturesque

of cobblestones.
exterior is treated entirely with cobblestones rustle and shingles, and the whole is clothed olor scheme whose soft tones suggest repose and and harmonize with surroundings.

dy of the plans will show its arrangements. The

and staircase hall are practically one room.



The floors of the lower story are to be of oak, the bal-ance of Oregon pine. The standing finish is to be of slash grained Oregon pine, stained in weathered oak. This structure complete is to cost \$5000.

C. H. RUSSELL

THE STEAMSHIP STEWARD.

About 8000 stewards are affoat on the rolling seas of the broad Atlantic at this minute—fully half of them employed on the great ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company, the others serving on vessels owned outside of the American "merger."

The first-cabin passenger is apt to look upon the steward as not exactly human. To him the steward is an automaton who serves deftly and silently, appears at the right moment, anticipates wants, and when not wanted keeps out of sight, but within call. If the steward does all this, and does it with tact and diligence, with



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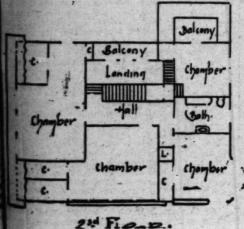
RESIDENCE FOR FRANK LIDDELL

ntire end of the living-room is arranged for an inck. The mantel is to be of rough sandstone, the
accopaning being large for the burning of logs.

dining-room is at the northeast corner, having a
sideboard built into the wall, carved leather wainf and art rall. The den or smoking-room is lounder the staircase landing. The treatment of this
is to be of natural redwood. The room will cona Dutch mantel, cupboard for a smoking outfit,
etc. The balance of the main floor consists of the
m, butler's pantry, dish pantry, screen porch, and

staircase landing wall facing the stairs has three
as, which are visible from the main floor, this landanswering the purpose of a conservatory. Casement
is lead out to an open balcony in rear, thus affording
t not only to the landing proper, but to the lower
upper hall as well.

and story contains four large chambers, spa-ets and bathroom. There is also a basement



a foresight that sometimes savors of the miraculous, he is a useful appurtenance of the vessel, and worthy of a ten-shilling tip at the end of the voyage.

But if you want to know the steward as a man you must sindy him in the "glory hole." Perhaps you are wondering what that is. Let me tell you about it; though if you wish to know why it is called the glory hole you must put your question to somebody older than I am. There is nothing especially glorious about it, though you will recognize it as a hole, and a deep one; for, when you go down, the descent, like that to Averfor. for, when you go down, the descent, like that to Avernus, is easy, and seems almost as far. The Jacob's ladder that leads to it, from aft is so steep that a mis-step might easily mean a sheer drop of forty feet or so.

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There, way down in the bowels of the ship, you discover that the glory hole consists of five or six good-sized rooms, all filled full of tiers of gas piping bunks where the sieepers lie side by side. Under these tiers of gas-piping bunks the steward's boxes are stowed. There is no other furniture. The glory hole is essentially a sleeping-room, and the steward has little time for anything else when there. Yet the linen on the thirty-inchwide bunks is good and clean, and the "hole" is scrupulously neat, for one man is detailed to keep it so; and, indeed, it is inspected daily.—[Booklovers Magazine.

## OBLIGING TRADESMAN.

"Maurice Barrymore sometimes used to perpetrate harmless practical jokes of the Theodore Hook type," said Wilton Lackaye. "One afternoon 'Barry,' while walking down Sixth avenue with a friend, halted abruptly, and disappeared into a ready-made clothing tore. The friend followed and found him addressing nd found him addressing the storekeeper:

"Will you please take that suit of clothes out of the window?" he asked.

"The clothier, thinking he was to have a sale, quickly

"'Thank you,' said Barrymore, turning on his heel. ":But don't you want to look at it?' blurted the mer-

"'No, no,' replied 'Barry,' 'no, no. 1 merely read your polite sign: "Any suit taken out of this window THEODOSIA S. SHEPHERD CO., VENTURA, CALIFORNIA. by request." Much obliged."—[New York Times.



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Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compo Imperial Guards to cross the Yalu and make a reco



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## Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

## THE SEASON'S NOVELTIES.

SMALL APPOINTMENTS OF THE TOILET THAT PLEASE AND ADORN.

## By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

This is the season for all sorts and varieties of small yet most important adjuncts to milady's toilet, most enchanting noveities of dress, that are beautiful, that adorn, and that are part of the effective tout ensemble of Milady of 1904.

Notable among these small appurtenances is the fancy yoke of lawn or lace which worn over a shirt waist of dark color, which has maybe seen its best days, will give dressy and smart air and cover up any of the worn places which prevented the waist from being suitable for any but the plainest wear. Of course it does not necessarily cover a worn waist, for these yokes give a fancy appearance to an otherwise plain costume and are the very good friends of the girl who has to make a dollar go a long way and incidentally make one frock do service for two. The newest and prettiest of these outside yokes are made of lace or lawn, the one which we have pictured this week being a very effective and dainty one, and quite a relief from the many of the cream lace collars which have been worn for some time. This yoke is made of fine India linen and embroidery of bold open design. The two tabs come down in front and are exceedingly pretty worn with a slightly bouffant waist.

tones so largely used at present. This suggestion of green is also seen upon a few of the white gowns which are so prevalent that they may be described as a rage in Paris and other centers of modes.

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Instead of guimps, which have been used so long, many of the summer frocks will be made with the express purpose of wearing some of the very transparent yokes, many changes being rung on one gown in this way. Mechlin and fiber laces may be effectively used in them as well as the valenciennes mentioned before, and by using a narrow width and fagoting them, together a wondrously fitting yoke can be achieved. Stunning washable iringes will be used to edge many of these lace confections.

One approaches the subject of sleeves with caution, for no one will deny that the sleeve's the thing to be considered at present, it is even paramount in importance to the gown itself, and in no other part of the toilet is there more display of the nuances and novelties of this season's delight. There are at least ten new styles of sleeves and in nearly all of them laces and frills are obnesicances.

Tiny fans will be the thing for the sum: little firting fans which are rightly name: the size of the most popular ones, and fr signs the summer girl will be a delici-creature with her frills and furbelows, he

Nearly all of the cuffs, even the narrow bands, are SPRING OVELTIE:

The ruffle over the shoulders giving the absolutely necessary long effect.

This yoke is beautifully made, and is a fine specimen of the dainty handwork which is used so much at present, being cleverly put together with the narrow fagoting. The ruffle is edged with a double row of the fagoting, the whole affair being exceeding desirable for the new cotton gowns, and if carefully laundered will be found to give that impression of crisp freshness which is so attractive in all tubable frills or fancies, every time it comes in from the wash.

Another; oke on this order, and especially suitable for a young girl is one of fine valenciennes insertion. This requires a clever hand in the fashioning, though you can buy them in the shops for a goodly sum, for the inserting is sewed on row by row, each one widening out to fit the curve to the shoulders. One of these yokes used as the first touch of spring to brighten up a wool gown, had the edge finished in points, daintily fashioned of the inserting, and with a narrow frill of lace as a finish. A yoke like this can be made of the edging entirely if so desired, but it requires a master hand to get it together properly, each row of lace just overlapping the other, and the yoke when finished fitting absolutely the curve of neck and shoulders.

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of neck and shoulders.

There are yokes and collarettes and dainty stocks galore in the shops at present, some of the most attractive of the latter having an edging of ruching about the neck. This fashion of ruching is a very becoming one to many, and is exceedingly popular among the ladies who remember having worn them in the bloom and flower of their youth when ruches were last in vogue, and it is a gracious covering for throats that have lost the plumpness and roundness of yore. The fresh young girl in the picture, with parasol atilt, is wearing a stock of this kind with two creep pleatings edged with lace that fall from the stock in front.

Another stock which we have shown is of plain and effective design, with French knots in lettuce green and exquisite open work embroidery in the same color, which is one of the most popular of all the spring shades for brightening up the butter-colored and other mode

made loose enough to allow a lace frill to be sewed just inside. The best sort of lace frill, and there are so many of them, is graduated, being narrower for convenience as well as for grace on the upper side. A simple frill made very full may be inserted into nearly any sleeve for dressy wear, and will always be appropriate. Lace lingerie cuffs are now in the shops and are so cleverly fashioned that it is well to buy them thus rather than to attempt to reproduce them. The knife-pleated ones are the prettiest. Some are very elaborate and cost almost any sum 70u can mention, according to the value, of the lace which composes them. A handsome pair may be purchased for \$50, but even \$5 will buy a pretty and effective pair. We have pictured a lingerie cuff this week made of fine net of white with a lovely butter-color lace edge. It is composed of four frills knife-plaited and falling one over the other in a most luxurious manner. In fact, the more one studies this vogue of rich laces falling over shapely white hands, the more one desires it and rejoices that this old style has become the new.

The other cuff is made of soft white chiffon in the same knife-plaiting, but this one has only a single frill, and is edged with valenclennes lace. Falling over the main frill are exquisite motifs of Cluny lace edged with the valenciennes. Wide lace ruffling simply sewed into a sleeve givea a pretty and up-to-date finish if one cannot go to the expense of the lingerie cuff sold in the shops; it should be quite deep, however, and fall well over the knuckles.

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unint achemes will suggest themselves for these faus, and a elever florist will lend aid in carrying them out. The parasols of the spring season are mainly conspiculated for their handles, which are made long to the point of t a plain but effective affair, and may require some reagth on the part of the owner to carry about the gand heavy handle. Pongee and cloth-of-gold will used very generally in these covers, and in many cases sere will be a solid red or blue border, the main particip sprinkled with polka dots or stripes of the same attracting color; then there are Persian borders or scalps, and in some cases tiny ruffles.

Among the new little touches for evening dresses if a mentioned by Paquin, which is no less than a modal hee iscrehief or transparent chemisette which is decided to drape the décolletage of the grand to let of today, beautiful light green evening dress made by this great reschman has a pointed boilee, the inner chemisette of hich is made of cream point d'Alencou, beneath which the founces of lace headed with rouleaux of green and the stripe of the seaded with rouleaux of green.

r popular idea mentioned by him is the trim-hilitie tands of pure white leather which are d upon bodice and belt. Indeed a full enumer-the small fads and fancies wherewith Milady is perself this season would have to be "continued

## DINING-ROOM NOTES.

A PEW SENSIBLE RULES OF WHOLESOME LIVING AND SOME SIMPLE MENUS.

## By a Special Contributor.

a therough knowledge of domestic economy essential to our well-being, good health depending very great degree upon wholesome, well-cooked let us not begrudge a little extra time and hit expended in this direction. When possible, aing-room should be used for that purpose alone, old be bright and cheerful. An olled or polished in preferable, partially covered by a rug, which taken out frequently, aired and beaten. There is preferable, partially covered by a rug, which is taken out frequently, aired and beaten. There he no heavy draperies, as they retain the odor it thus making the room seem stuffy. Keep the in that degree of neatness that an unexpected if the last moment means no more work than yies of an extra plate. This may be done even there are small children in the household, if we carefully trained from their first advent to

it china every day in the year, for is certainly more dear to you than the Of course, this doesn't apply to heira fine pieces that you may highly prize, adest sense, have nothing which is too family use. Have a touquet upon the more than a few feathery sprays of If you wish your children to post , polite table manners, see to it that nit, or allow them to, any of the "small ies" which do so much toward lubricating y of life. Make a rule that only pleasant discussed at the table. I know one family the diner hour a very enjoyable one, by ir repeating, as nearly verbatim as possible, de read during the day, or some story been heard, or a humorous incident which i; in this way cultivating both mem

but one servant, or perhaps none, don't things on as elaborate a scale as your employs two, thereby hurrying yourself is prostration or worse. Remember that in lies true beauty, be it in one's manner of ming, or whatsoever. When I dine at a estaurant with a man, I shirk all responsitions may not of avery top can order a fare ordering of the meal, firm in the convicme men out of every ten can order a far
r than can the average woman. You may
that all of those indigestible little "kickthe menu, which appeal so irresistably to
a fancy, will be ignored, and you will be
a simple but most satisfying meal, one
to brace you up for any emergency, be it
With this in mind, the following menus prepared. They are so simple that their will not tax even the woman without a

BREAKFAST MENUS. d Apples Broiled Bacon Coffee. Gluten Muffins.

Milk Biscuits. Doughnuts. Coffee.

Stewed Prunes, Oatmeal, Cream. Poached Eggs, Graham Toast. Coffee,

Presh Apples, Rice, Cream, Steak, Tomato Sauce, bolewheat Bread. Coffes,

Pritters, Maple Syrup. Creamed Codfish, Bread Coffee.

Grapefruit. Germea, Hot Milk.

owned Sweet Potatoe

Wholewheat Bread. Coffee

Stewed Figs. Rice Muffins.

Cookie Whipped Cream.

LUNCHRON MENUS. Oyster Soup. Celery.

Gingerbread. Minced Meat on Toast.

Cornmeal Muffins. Sponge Drops. Lemon Jelly. Cocoa.

Lyonnaise Potatoes. matoes, French Dressing. Brown Bread. Tea.

Sliced Meat Bread.

Relighes Butter.

Olives.

Hash

Preserves Tea.

Baked Eggs.

Crackers. Coffee

Potato So Cheese. Fruit.

Salmon Croquettes. Wafers Tea Cakes.

DINNER MENUS. Tomato Soup.

Broiled Steak.

Waldorf Salad.

Crackers. Apricot Pie. Coffee.

Noodle Soup. Curried Beef. Lettuce Salad. Buttered Bread. Orange Jelly. Sponge Cake. Coffee.

Cream of Celery Soup. Baked Mutton Chops, Brown Gravy. Potato S

Apple Pudding. Coffee.

## FROCKS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS.

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The plain gored skirt with a decided flare, and a plain reefer jacket, either single or double-breasted, is one of the very lest models for a schoolgirl this season, but the same idea—that is, for a cloth contume—is equally fashionable in a plaited or flounced skirt and an Eton jacket or blouse coat. The great point in choosing the plainer styles is that they are inconspicuous and will remain in style longer than any of the marked fashions. Furthermore, they may be remodelled for a second year by using braid, folds of silk or satin, or veivet ribbon—and it is absolutely necessary, in most cases, to think

by using braid, folds of mik or satin, or verset ripson— and it is absolutely necessary, in most cases, to think of the second year for a girl's costume.

The mixed cheviots are fashionable this season, and plain colors in rough serge, also étamines and light cloths. These are to be had in a great variety of color-ing and weave. The collar and cuffs made of a different color and braided with fancy black and gilt, black and stitus; or black and white braid look well so the deek color and braided with rancy black and git, black and silver, or black and white braid, look well on the dark cloths, and are really very smart. The sleeves of the Eton and blouse jackets, and of all the short fancy jackets are made quite large, but gathered into a cuff at the wrist. On the plainer tailor costumes the medium-size coat sleeve is the smartest.—[Harper's Bazar.

## IN HONOR OF ST. JULIAN.

The hideous custom, lately come into vogue, of the hostess helping herself first is the result of an artificiality which is spoiling our national manners.

Either the hostess fears, knowing her cook, that the guests may be poisoned, and heroically offers herself as the first victim, or she feels obliged to teach them by example the uses of the various instruments lately introduced to perplex the innocent and please the ostentations. There is the new kind of oyster fork, with an ratus attached which enables the barbarous to cut a too large cyster. There is the new fish knife, with a repository for the bones in the handle, which is of gold and platinum. There is the entrée spoon and fork comand platinum. There is the entrée spoon and fork com-bined, especially adapted to lobster a la Newburgh. There are the new imitation Sheffield affairs which re-semble compilicated thimbles. You fit themto your right forefinger and thumb, and you are thus enabled to hold the leg of a quall or squab with safety and "style." There are the combined fork and seissors—shown in the jewelers' windows in Renaissance designs—for mang-ling lettuce—these are sometimes used—and this is al-most too horrible!—for cutting spaghetti into the lengths required by the Goths of our time. There is, too, the

orange cup, with a little spring in it which grips the golden fruit as in a vise. The hostess shows you how

golden fruit as in a vise. The hostess shows you how to touch the spring!

All this reminds me of the answer of a young friend of mine to a person who asked if he still kept a samovár "I did," he said, "until the engineer struck." The hostess of today, who wants to keep in the current of table "improvements" must be something of a mechanician; but even such skill, laboriously acquired and exhibited by the aid of electric lights, changing in color with each course, does not compensate for the loss of that simplicative which permitted dinner to be merely a perfect background for conversation. There are still charming Creole ladies who cherish a ham bone for gumbo more dearly than all the glittering array of silver and gold instruments that dazzle and affright the ingenuous guest who is not ingenious. who is not ingenious.

"This, general," an amiable hostess is said to have remarked to Gen. Sheridan, who had taken up an ordi-nary fork at the beginning of a dinner, "this is the oys-ter fork." "Damn it, madam," the general, it is alleged, answered, "I know it!" It is needless to say that this answered, "I know it!" It is needless to say that this story cannot be true, since the general never used the word "damn" in the presence of ladies; and the addition which makes the general say, "I'll use my sword, if I please," is banal to the last degree; the first is "ben trovato;" the second, not "well invented." At any rate, a glance, which is generally one of dismay and fear, at the very elaborate modern table setting would have justified the brave general in any language he could have used.—[Maurice Francis Egan, in Smart Set.

### SUMMER TEA GOWNS.

Summer ten gowns differ little from the winter ones, except that no heavy materials like velvet are thought appropriate, and lace, figured net, batiste, and embroidered muslins take the place of the velvets and heavy brocades of the winter. Accordion-plaited light-weight silk, chiffon, batiste, and veiling are used for ten gowns, and there is no marked change in the general effect. The long lines, the apparently loose, flowing draperies, are held in place by artfully concealed stitches attaching them to the carefully-fitted linings. At the moment the fashion prevails of colored linings over which are worn the transparent gowns, and it is most effective, the pale blue, pink, or whatever color is chosen showing through the lace or net of the gown.

Shirred chiffon capes with long stole ends in front are a favorite style of trimming for the summer teagown, while another favorite model is the guimpe and yoke effect of figured lace, and then long lining aleeves of tuile or plain net below the elbow—[Harper's Bazar,

### FOR MOURNING WEAR.

The transparent collars and cuffs that were at one time thought suitable only for widows' mourning are sow most generally worn by any one who is in black. The collars and cuffs are not so deep as those worn by widows, but are made of the same sheer, transparent material. Oddly enough, narrow white lace collars are seen on some of the lighter mourning gowns.—[Harper's Baxar.



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Subsequently, Gen. Kuroki ordered two compan



## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

## FIELD NOTES:

J W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Alfalfa Troubles.

P. B., of Pierce, Aris., wants advice as to what California farmers use to prevent insects from destroying alfalfa. He says, the "Spanish fly" is very bad in his fifteen acres, and that he has been told it will eventually destroy his crop. I am not aware of any insect pests in alfalfa except the periodical visits of the army worm and the cut worm. Consequently I can state that the California farmers do nothing to suppress pests, as it is difficult to stay the pest of the worm and no others exist. Gophers are so destructive that in some localities flooding waters have to be supplied even in soils not requiring irrigation. I knew of one case where over 700 gophers were killed from one flooding upon a ten-acre field.

THE California grain farmer has much to encourage him this season, especially if the rains continue a week or so and the weather remains cool. From the best source of farm statistics the average condition of winter wheat throughout the ten or twelve principal states is found to be about 75 per cent.—the lowest in five years. Last April it was 98 in these States, showing a deficiency of 23 per cent, throughout the grain sections of the country. The average condition of California wheat for four years at this season of the year has been 90 per cent. This year it is 92, a gain of 2 per cent. The estimated crop for the coming summer in the United States is 425,000,000 bushels.

The cultural discussion in this department has started a several ranch owners and superintendents upon a tour of inspection, to try to determine from field investigation the causes of deteriorating fruit. Every facility should be given these investigators, as it is only through this channel of practical examination that the truth may be determined. I would suggest that every locality hold a series of public meetings to be presided over by men who own or manage orchards. In these conferences I could see a broad field for practical work. As I have intimated often, there is no possibility of maintaining the supremacy of the California citrus market, but by maintaining the old degree of excellence in the fruit. The Times hopes to present further intelligence upon this question if it can be secured from practical growers.

Desicioney in Rainfall.

TI HE unprecedented stoods in the Middle West, especially in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, admonish us that great changes may be coming over the land in the matter of cultural economics. Fifty years ago this yeast territory was covered with prairie grass, matted and massed until it is said a precipitation of ten inches could be absorbed without a run-off. These blade and root masses gave off the water by gradual evaporation, through springs and living streams. Only in a few localities has the West been preserved or restored to its primitive conditions in this respect. It is said that cultivation and the planting of trees in Southern California have given the land a greater holding power than it had when the country was all in pasturage, and that we may expect the rainfall not to diminish. Of this there is some question, reasoning from the primeval wetness of the Middle West and its present condition.

Statistics from the rain records of Southern California for the last thirty years indicate the necessity of greater conservation of the early rainfall through the reforesting of the mountain areas, as they show that from some cause the water plane is not advancing. By separating the thirty years into periods of six years each we find the precipitation to be getting less, but we may hope that the ocean currents may be the prevailing influence that shall act against the louses from forest fires and cultural changes should the latter have a tendency to lessen the precipitation. In these periods of six years each we find the following:

First period of six years averages over twenty inches. Second period of six years averages over twenty inches.

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Third period of six years averages about twenty

Fourth period of six years averages over nineteer

A Seedless Apple.

A GREAT deal of interest has been aroused lately by the announcement that John F. Spencer of Grand Junction, Colo., had originated a seedless, coreless apple. This fruit roay be valuable or valueless as time tries out its qualities, but the Spencer Seedless Apple Company is in line for raking in barrels of coin regardless. Mr. Spencer claims that he has been working on the proposition for some years before he succeeded in producing the only navel apple known. It is a secret process that even Burbank has never been able to discover with this fruit, although he has produced a seedless plum.

The tree which produces this apple has no blossom.

This in itself is a great wonder." Certainly it is with
that follows in Mr. Spencer's description, for he says
here are the stamens and pollen, but no blossom. This

organ and its product are parts of a blossom at least, and very essential.

The fruit appears in shape like a small berry. It retains this appearance till nearly half-grown, and then assumes the form of the fruit. The fruit loses none of its flavor because it is seedless and coreless. There is nothing but meat to the apple, save a small navel end which has the appearance of the navel in the orange. The propagators are preparing to make an exhibit of the fruit at St. Louis, and we are promised a revolution in the apple trade of the world. Territorial rights will be sold by this company, and we may expect at least a temporary furore over the new navel apple.

While these lines are going into print, we are again being favored with a fair rainfail. In the mountains the precipitation is greater, thus shortening the season of liabilities of mountain confingrations. It is reassuring to know that the water sheds are being patrolled more effectively every season, and we may hope for the minimum of danger from fires as the service is improved. I see by a late account that a fire set in April last year in one of our forest reservations smouldered till the 3rd day of June, then bursting out, devastated eighteen square miles of timber. This would hardly be possible in the local ranges, but it may serve as an incentive to closer observation of camping grounds throughout the district.

Experience in reservation forestry confirms the idea that precautionary measures are the keynote to protection. In one reservation the fires became so hot and the smoke so persistent that the entire force of fire-fighters were driven from the field and were obliged to remain inactive in the larger clearings till the force of the fire was exhausted and the destruction complete. The government should become impressed with the idea of previous preparation against outbursts, in the meantime guar-ling every avenue of danger for the good of Southern California's ranch interests. While in the mountains a short time ago, I saw a number of fire guards, but they are too few to be of material service. The superintendent should be supplied with sufficient help to gridiron the water shed with broad trails and beginning points from which to meet the confiagrations.

## The "Cow College."

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PRESIDENT WHEELER strenuously denies that he ever said he did not propose to be the president of a cow college. No doubt the head of the University at Berkeley is correct in his denial, and that he is doing all he can to further the agricultural industries of the State. I suspect, however, that no one, not even the farmer, has done his full duty in advocating a radical change in the treatment of our agricultural college. It is hopelessly made subsidier, to the general interests of the University, with the acknowledgment here of the good work that is being done in this department at Berkeley.

By an overwhelming vote the New York Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$250,000 for the erection of suitable buildings for the agricultural college at the Cornell University. The passage of this bill was fore-told by the unanimous support it received from the farmers of the State when submitted to them months before its introduction. Right here is a pointer for the California lawmakers to consider—the presentation of measures for the consideration of the people months before the meeting of the Legislature. The suggestion is timely that the more important propositions be set before the people this summer by the hold-over Senators or the Governor. California is badly situated for the consideration of proposed measures. Between election time and the meeting of the Legislature there is no opportunity for calmly presenting facts and figures bearing upon incoming enactments. Dr. Balley's success with the hold-over agricultural committee was based upon the incontrovertible facts he presented, but no such opportunities are vouchsafed in this State.

The Bill-beard Routs.

## The Bill-board Route.

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CENIC rural California will soon be dotted, if not Sobliterated, by advertising signs. One railroad line to Pasadena is already denominated "the bill-board route." Walls of wood bear letters larger than the headlines of a certain morning paper, and if one by chance gets a gleam of the green fields between it is not even suggestive of the beautiful landscape he has fondly imagined lies somewhere within an hour's ride of the city. Trees are riven with rusting nails, and bridges, fences, barns and even farmhouses bear their portion of glaring announcement. A prominent business man who had recently fitted his office with costly hardwood fixtures recently made a rule that his clerks should use nothing larger than spikes on the furniture in nailing up their calendars and filing hooks.

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The Supervisors should ordain that the vendors of patent medicines and cereal foods should use nothing larger than railroad spikes or picket pins in transfixing their placards upon the shade trees of the country.

their placards upon the shade trees of the country.

We love rural California, and dislike to see it disfigured in this way. But the vacant lots in the city and suburban towns show that advertising is not confined to the scenic routes. The Los Angeles Realty Board recently did a great work in suppressing the weed and old-tree nuisance. But the realty boards are so numerous that one cannot see the weeds were they as high as the houses. We need better roads if for nothing more than to get quickly past these advertising signs. But they are everywhere from the plers at tide-water to the grand old boulders in Dry Cafion. A crusade against the blas-

The Silver Lining.

The HE fact that the calls for citrus orchard proper have been few and far between does not concern industrial progress of Southern California. The protion of good fruit and the best methods of marketin does, however. The heritage that the citrus fruit far wishes to leave to his children does not depend upon success or failure of one crop, however distressed farmer may be in meeting the expenses of this a costly of fruit crops. All will agrae that the growth the citrus fruit industry has not been a natural development. It has been stimulated by all that sentiment the orange, money and neighborhood rivairy could thereunto. With this unnatural development the try out process has been delayed. Immense but pookeeping crops have been produced by moneyed now The microbe of intensive cultivation without extensunderstanding, the germ of possessing a farm now without regard to interest upon the possession, the ady of imitation and the intoxication "fad" have all a hand to the overproduction of a product that is an necessity and yet may be extended indefinitely in a little ranch in two years, and this example might given in scores. But the vast body of growers who invested in citrus culture are not of this class, although the mistakes of check-book "farmers" have serion handicapped the business by overdoing it with poor for Consequently we can see no great calamity in the pent coldnoss toward orange property. With less quent changes of ownership more stability will comvalues dependent upon common-sense cultivation, lowed by more faith in the final predominance of best marketing plans that experience can provide.

Tax on Bearing Trees.

RECENTLY heard a short discussion among a state of farmers upon the subject of the taxation of chard improvements. There was a great diverges opinion upon the subject, but the preponderance of ion was that added assessment for bearing orchards logically correct, else the taxation of any other important ment could be placed in the category of exemption new plan of assessing properties would involve a chart in the Constitution of the State. A new State of covering the plainest principles of right would be pable to the coat of many colors known as the Contion of California. The farmers were well represent among the framers of the present charter as we every other interest and faction in the State from the California of the Constitutional Convention's shows it. But in getting a new constitution we miss worse unless a plain bill of rights were adopted, which it would be possible to enact laws that is stand the scrutiny of the Supreme Court.

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which it would be possible to enact laws that we stand the scrutiny of the Supreme Court.

But reform might be made in the methods of assement. That the farmer is taxed out of proportion the holders of other properties in this State was revue by a late United States census. The average fare real estate represents 50 per cent. of his taxable is erty, and of the townsman's but 80 per cent. This we not hold good with the average fruit grower, but doe to the whole farming population. The value of the census statistics is great, because the enumerators is ered the data upon farm values, while in the city has properties were valued from other sources. The that farm property is practically all in view of the uty Assessor makes concealment less possible than a the urban owner. For example, live stock is assectioner to its real value throughout this country than other personal property. In one State, farms were sessed at 38 per cent., manufactories at 37, and live at 45 per cent. of the market value, while a large of citizens with heavy incomes, enjoying all the adviages of society and good government with abusinemans of paying were practically exempt from taxil in one country of this State apple trees are assessed at 38 per cent. State apple trees are assessed at an expensive with an honest, aggressive as sor, but at the best California has a sorry system of ing her taxable assets. Reform can can come through long, intelligent agitation.

O'Es of the best authorities upon fertilizers in a o'ern California, who is also connected promiss with one of the largest chemical works in the writes regarding the discussion of cultural matters has been running in this department for two or weeks: "I am constrained to believe that your are in the Los Angeles Times of April 10 and 17 will, in main, be of benefit to the orange growers.

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"That there has been a lack of deep and thorough tivation in some sections I believe to be true. To some sections too much water has been used is also And while the orange tree is a heavy feeder, who necessarily must be in order to produce such could does, yet I fully believe that the overfeeding carried to a point where not only the fruit is injure the tree as well. But it appears to me that so your statements might lead to the conclusion the best results can be obtained only where no fertills used at all. Should such a conclusion be reached.

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it would be injurious; for I do not believe there is land that will bear the continued strain put upon citrus trees year after year, causing them to in-a their bearing surface, and continue to produce table crops of the finest fruit; and this conclusion I reached after over twenty years' experience with trees and fruit." ave reached are-

## THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

eration Charges Red

S HIPPERS of citrus fruits and of vegetables from Cali-HIPPERS of citrus fruits and of vegetables from Callifornia are to be congratulated upon a substantial rescion amounting to 6 per cent. In refrigeration charges nich is effected through advancing the minimum sight on these commodities from 26,000 pounds to 27,-8 pounds per car. The new tariff issued by the Arour car lines, operating the Fruit Growers' Express and attinental Fruit Express, took effect April 20, and, accraing to a communication received by California Fruit rower from the company, will be permanent as far as abown at the present time. Under the former tariff, 362 boxes of oranges constituted a minimum carload of fruit, excess weight charged proportion, whereas under the new schedule 384 boxes il make a carload, the rate being the same as for 362 min. This means a reduction of 6 per cent. in the same.

Priggration charges to all points in Arizona, Colo-Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, and ano, Tex., \$50 per car.

Other points in Texas, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, South takota, British Columbia, Idaho, Indian Territory, Monaza, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Washington, have a \$60 siz, excepting certain points in Texas, Kansas and Missouri, which pay a \$62.50 rate, as do all points in Illinois, riamass, Louisiana, and South Dakota, with two exceptons in the latter State. 'The same rate applies to Minsouta and Wisconsin, while all points in Indiana, and sur cities of Michigan take a \$67.50 rate. Other Michigan and contiguous territory is assessed at \$72.50. Rates in New York and adjoining sections are \$75. Connection, Massachusetts, Florida, Maine, New Brunswick, New ampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island are taxed \$77.50 or car for refrigerator shipments of citrus fruits and estables.

The reduction will be appreciated by growers of orme, who have had from one cause and another, a
mental unprosperous season. The concession granted
ill be an encouragement, at least. The reduction does
at apply to deciduous fruits.—[California Fruit

## THE DAIRY.

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UNG the past year the Storrs Experiment Station pursued investigations with the object of sedefinite information as to how the soft cheese can
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grad appearance of the imported cheeses. After visthe Agricultural Department at Washington, exhibthe product of his experiments and laying the subduce Secretary Wilson, Professor Clinton received
material aid from the department, and an
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insel Sintion and the dairy division of the Bureau
ricultural Industry of the Department of Agriculwhich the United States will aid in this inves-

work will be conducted from both a practical and a standpoint. E. V. Von Heyne of Waterville, probably the most expert and best informed in liter of making fancy soft cheeses of any man in a has been engaged to take charge of the practic of the work. Alfred W. Bosworth, who for the experse has been first assistant chemist of the litand Experiment Station, has been secured act all necessary chemical investigations. Dr. Thom of Cornell University will make a scientify of the moulds which have to do with the ripential cheese. The Department of Agrigulture will see three men, and the Storrs Experiment Station be experiments, furnishes the scientific laboration apparatus necessary for carrying on the work. Cultivator.

the patrons of butter and cheese factories pre to cool their milk during the coming summer et that running it over some aerator, where soling it gets is from the air, will do very recoing it gets is from the air, will do very in cool weather it will. In warm weather such it will do more harm than good. Exposing tilt to large tin surfaces is a fruitful medium mination with germ life. In other words, I am at air contact alone is of no value, and may be It harmful. Where a sudden lowering of the the takes place when exposed to the air results the takes place when exposed to the air results eminently satisfactory, even though germs may sat, the low temperature retarding their develop—
If the aerator is kept scrupulously clean—and, by , it is one of the utensils that gets the least care he operation is performed in a pure, clean atmosoperation is performed in a pure, described one, we no protest to make; but as ordinarily done, coximity to a stable, near the corner of a barn dust. proximity to a stable, near the corner date have is an air current carrying germ-laden dust, danger of contamination, and a protest is nec-

is one safe, sure way to care for night's milk hading is done once a day. Use forty-quart mading them in ice water immediately after the ding them in ice water immediately after the trawn, occasionally stirring until the milk is 60 degrees. I will guarantee, if sufficient care of on the county farm. This farm is also brimfull of resources and romance, facts and figures, pictures and stories of California and the Gotten West, a monthly measure from the index of the county. The revenues are considerable, and the provisions produced that this milk will make good butter or cheese. I will guarantee, if sufficient care of on the county farm. This farm is also brim full of resources and romance, facts and figures, pictures and stories of California and the Gotten West, a monthly measure from the index of the west. The west tends of the west are considerable, and the provisions produced the west. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back home. The west tends to ship to send back

out of the milk pail.-[H. E. Cook, in New York Trib-LIVE STOCK.

N California warbles upon cattle are very common. Below will be found a remedy suggested by a writer in the New York Tribune, and now is the time to apply

"Most certainly I will answer you. That is wh am on earth for—namely, to help my fellow man all that lies within my power; and nothing affords me greater pleasure than when I am striving to help young farmers. The grub is the larva of a fly that deposited an egg on the backs of your cattle about last August or September. In a few weeks from now the grub will have emerged from the back of the cow and will drop to the earth, where, if it can get into a comfortable and congenial where, we have a proper some bird or "corrent" subbles it up the place, before some bird or "varmint" gobbles it up, it will develop into a fly. That, in brief, is the life history of this fellow. (2) Now it will be wisdom for you to play the "varmint" yourself, before this grub gets to earth, and end his career, as it is an annoyance and also a serious damage to the hides of all beef cattle to have them punched full of holes by these grubs. If you kill a grub now you will likely kill a fly that may deposit yourself, before this grub ge hundreds of eggs next August on the backs of cattle. I therefore advise, not alone you, but all others who own cattle with grubs, to go a-gunning for grubs; only don't take a gue, but a small oil can with a small pipe. Fin it with kerosene and at this season you will find these lumps have little holes in them, with perhaps little scabs over them. Pick the scab off and drop in the hole two or three drops of the kerosene, and good-by grub; when he passes to earth it will be a dried up or mummified grub, which won't care for earthly things like birds or "varmints;" neither will he ever become a fly. Pricking him with a sharp awl or needle will also end his ex-

### THE FARM.

The Growth of Macaroni Wheat.

THE introduction of macaroni wheat into the North west has never met with the approval of the North-western millers, who prefer to buy and mill No. 1 hard and other standard bread wheat. The United States Department of Agriculture and also the various State experimental farms have carried on extensive experiments with the various varieties of macaroni wheat and are in favor of its extensive introduction into the Northwest.

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"I am heartily in favor of the more expensive production of macaroni wheat in certain sections of the Northwest. Macaroni wheat, or goose wheat, as those fighting it have termed it, has been raised for many years. The millers, however, did not want the wheat, and if as much as 2 per cent of this wheat would be mixed with the standard wheat they would refuse it as a lower grade. It has been known for a long time that macaroni wheat yields far better than the bread wheat. "During recent years individuals as well as the gov-

macaroni wheat yields far better than the bread wheat. "During recent years individuals as well as the government have brought different varieties of macaroni wheat into the Northwest. They have also changed the name from goose wheat to macaroni wheat. This variety of the wheat is not used for bread flour, but for the making of macaroni, vermicelli and spaghetti. The name for the wheat has been adopted by the government, farmers and experimental stations, so that the bread wheat men wouldn't feel that this wheat was going into the bread wheat market. It is no more a menace to bread wheat than rye, oats or barley. If we had a new market for our oats that would result in reducing the bread wheat area, they couldn't object.—[Irrigation Age.

## GOOD ROADS.

Convicts Build Roads in Texas

THERE seems to be no reason why States, counties or cities should support in idleness those who have broken the law, and especially those who are serving but r short term in some minor institution. Organized labor has made strenuous efforts to prevent the employment of convicts in the manufacture of goods that will compete with free labor, but there is a way by which convicts may be employed to advantage, and, at the same time, may be employed to advantage, and, at the same time, not compete with free laborers. The man who is serving a term of a month, or a year, is a different proposition from one who is sent to the State penitentiary for a long term. Dallas county, Texas, has been using these short term men on the roads, and they are returning to the county more than it costs to support them. An act of the legislature in 1895 authorized the building An act of the legislature in 1895 authorized the building of roads by the labor of county convicts. The county of Dallas is divided into four Commissioners' districts, each one in charge of a special road commissioner. The act provides that roads are to be constructed as nearly as possible east, west, north and south from the city. When these roads have been constructed, the act pro-vides further that four other roads are to be built to the border of the county as nearly midway between the first ones as is practicable. Then there are to be others be-tween the roads already built, and in the end Dallas is to have a series of roads that will converge toward the

All convicts who are physically able to perform labor must work on the county roads. The work is to be under the supervision of a competent superintendent, and the work done must be of the best quality. Only macadamized roads are to be constructed, and already in Dallas county many such roads have been completed.

The number of convicts in Dallas county averages about sixty. This, of course, refers to those who are able to work. The women, the old, infirm and physically unfit are not compelled to work on the roads, but are taken care of on the county farm. This farm is also proving a mean of accounty farm.

erage number of men in each camp is fifteen. Thes men are supplied with clothing and food, and are cree men are supplied with clothing and food, and are credited with 50 cents for each day they are held in imprisonment, this amount going toward the cancelling of their fines and the costs of the case. In addition, they are allowed 10 per cent. for good behavior while on the work. The records at the office of the County Clerk show that the number who receive this credit are about one-half of the lotal country. the total number of prisoners. The total cost of main-taining one of these camps for a year is placed at about \$7000, inasmuch as the cost for maintaining the whole number was, in 1902 to 1903, \$29,546.28. This gives an average of \$492 a man. Of course, the labor of the convicts is not as good as that of skilled workmen, but as the county has no money to pay for labor on these highways, the work done by the convicts is better than not building roads at all. This work has done a great deal toward reducing the number of "hobos" that here-tofore were wont to frequent the district. "Hobos" are not given to work, and during the winter months are glad to be sent up for short terms in some jail, where they can receive shelter, and, to them, a good liging, until summer gomes again. Working on the roads is not to their liking, so they now give Dalias and its vicinity a wide berth.—[Municipal Journal and Engineer.

### UNUSUAL BALLOON ADVENTURE AN AERONAUT WHO HAS SOLVED SOME VERY IMPORTANT SCIENTIFIC POINTS.

don Globe: ] Comte Henry de la Paulx, the daring aeronaut, who is at present conducting a series of experiments in marine ballooning on the Mediterranean, in the vicinity of Cannes, predicts that, if things go as he has reason to expect, he will, during next summer, he has reason to expect, he will, during next summer, show that he can sail about on the Mediterranean as safely in his balloon as he could in a yacht, remaining for a week or fortnight on the water. He says he has already solved the problems of demonstrating the stability of the balloon at a small elevation over the surface of the water for an indefinite length of time, and of deviating from the course of the wind at least thirty de-grees. On land the Count has had some wonderful adventures. His hundredth aerial trip was accomplish in November of last year, and since then he has made ore ascents. He has beaten every record world, having covered a distance of about 13,500 miles; 882 hours, that is to say, about thirty-six days, in his balloons; and conveyed 327 passengers.

e of the most sensational excurs "was on October 22, 1898, when M. Mallet and he said, myself sailed over the furnaces of Liege, with a thousand cubic meters of inflammable gas at an elevation which was rather dangerous, and landed in Pomerania, near Rostock, after a voyage of more than 650 miles. It was a glorious night, and at 10 o'clock we passed over a town, where a silvery chime rang out the hour with tones that seemed to gather a marvellous sweetness as they echeed through the silence of night. After passing over the town of Chimay, in Hainault, Belgium, we comerged from a momentary for and early the silence of night. emerged from a momentary fog and saw the Meuse, near Dinant, like a silver streak in the landscape, the cha-teau of Walsen, the old abbey of Waulsord, and the rock of Bayard. The next scene was one of the most memorable I ever witnessed. The horizon looked strangely illuminated in the distance, and as we approached the lurid blaze of light became stronger, until the whole sky seemed to be on fire. We looked at our maps, and concluded that we want to be the sky seemed to be on fire. cluded that we were in the vicinity of Liege

"As we came nearer the effect was grandlose; flames shot up hundreds of feet into the sky from innumershot up hundreds of feet into the say from innumerable furnaces, and the sight was realistically Dantesque. It required but little imagination to make us believe that we were about to enter the inferno, and the doleful inscription, 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here,' would have been quite in place in the burning sky before us. Suddenly we realized that we had better mount higher if we did not want to be roasted. We quickly threw out some ballast, and the balloon rose about 400 yards higher. It was not too much, for the configuration ned to increase every instant, fire belching out of a hundred tunnels, the flames roaring with a sinister noise as they shot up into the air, rarefying it and threatening to suck us into the burning whirlpool. The sight was unique and fascinated us in spite of ourselves. All was unique and lastinated us in spite of ourselves. All the foundries and blasting furnaces were in full work, crowds of men were shouting, immense Cyclopean ham-mers rebounding on enormous anvils, and steam drills were hissing and seething. Looking down from our frail were nissing and seeming. Looking down from our frair basket, it seemed as if the ground were burning. We could distinguish the forms of the workmen, who looked like pygmies surrounded on every side by fire, and we wondered how they could live in the midst of the flames. We gave a sigh of relief as we bounded over the last furnace and were carried on every the place of last furnace and were carried on over the plains of Holland and the north of Germany. At 1 o'clock we landed in a pine-forest near Rostock."

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## The Development of the Great Southwest.

## OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The T.m.s.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this diment bylef, pl duly written articles, giving trustworthy into no regarding important developments in Southern Californi adjoining turitory, such articles to be confined to actual we peration, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and content of enterprises.]

THE editor of this department recently paid a visit to Prof. S. M. Woodbridge, at his picturesque visit to Prof. S. M. Woodbridge, at his picturesque home in South Pasadena, of which burg he held the homorable position of Mayor. Dr. Woodbridge, who is at present mainly devoting his chief attention to the manufacture of fertilizers, is a clever and original investigator of applied chemistry. He has successfully solved a number of problems that should have brought him a lot of money, if he only had a good business manager—among other things, the manufacture of a fine grade of citric acid, from California lemons, orange wine, by-products of the lemon, also of the eucalytpus, a system of sub-irrigation for orchards and berry patches, that would be exceedingly valuable if applied to conservatories, avoiding the unpleasant damp heat and the consequent fungus. Also, a unique method of keeping flies from the house, and a number of other ingenious ideas, that the editor cannot at present call to mind.

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It is not of this, however, but of a most valuable process for preserving fruits, without the use of preservatives, to which attention is called in this article. In t. e presence of the editor, Dr. Woodbridge opened a can of ripe California olives, which had been put up ty him three years ago, without the use of any preservative whatever—nothing but pure water. The olives wer's in perfect condition, as to appearance and flavor—not a soft one among them.

This process need not be confined to olives, but can be applied to almost all other food substances that are canned, thus avoiding whe necessity for the use of such preservatives as salicylic acid and boracic acid, which, whatever Prof. Wiley may endeavor to prove, in the interest of the beef trust, are undoubtedly injurious, when taken regularly into the human system, even in minute doses. As the editor has frequently said, it should be palpable, even to an intelligent schoolboy, that any substance which keeps food from decaying outside of the human stomach must necessarily have the effect of retarding the digestion—which is a decomposition of the food—inside the stomach.

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This process of Dr. Woodbridge, if properly ex-ploited, should have "millions in it," as Col. Sellers would say.

## Interesting and Valuable Trees.

THE nursery business is rapidly growing in importance in this section. One of the interesting nurseries in the neighborhood of Los Angeles is that of Adolph Scharff, at South Pasadena. Here, in addition to a great variety of trees and plants some of which are quite rare, may be seen some fine specimens of various kinds of eucalypti. One large tree is covered with beautiful pink blossoms. One would suppose that a business might be built up in the sale of these blossoms. There is also a tall tree of the variety that has perfumed leaves, like the lemon verbena. This variety is said to attain a height of 150 feet in Australia. Another variety in Mr. Scharff's nursery bears a flower which is fatal to bees, and during the flowering season the ground underneath is covered with dead bees.

Although the eucalyptus has been cultivated in California for over forty years, we are still only in the kindergarten age of knowledge in regard to the many varieties of this remarkable tree, and the uses to which it may be out. Like almost every other variety of animal and plant life, found on that curious island continent, the eucalyptus is "different." For instanca what can be a greater contrast than the appearance of the young leaves of the eucalyptus globulus, in shape, size and color, and the matured leaves of the same tree?

OS ANGELES has been sometimes referred to as a center of art and literature. As to literature—maybe—but as to art, while there are many promising artists here, it cannot truthfully be said that there exists, up to date, among the wealthy citizens of Los Angeles, an appreciation of art equal to that found among the rich people of Pittsburgh, and Chicago, and other cities which we are apt to regard entirely from a materialistic standpoint. In fact, some of the promising and talented artists, who dwell in and around Los Angeles, become quite discouraged at the lack of appreciation they receive. Their sales are almost exclusively made to visiting easterners of wealth and discernment—people with an artistic eye, or at least a glimpse of artistic sense.

However, we may hope that this condition will pass away before long. We must remember that Los Angeles is still quite young—not over fifteen years of age, as a modern city. Already there may be discerned indications of greater interest in artistic development. In this connection, it may be mentioned that the third annual exhibition of works of art is to be held at Blanchard Hall, for one week, beginning May 3, 1904. Paintings and keramics of the leading

local artists, as well as a loan exhibit of the a noted pictures have been arranged.

A CCORDING to the Mesa (Ariz.) Free Press. Yuma's wild hemp, which grows in such abundance on either side of the Colorado River, covering an area of 50,000 acres, is engaging the attention of many of the capitalists of New York. The experiments made with the fiber have been more than satisfactory.

Manufacturing Meters.

THE Riverside Press says: A local industry that promises important expansion developments is the California Meter Company, which is establishing a plant in a wing of the old Cook & Langley packing-house. This company will manufacture the water meter invented by Swank & Potter, the merit of which lies in the machinery all being out of water. The company is composed of E. C. Swank, J. G. Potter, Joseph I-xxton, W. W. Wilson and A. P. Bell. The company is capitalized at \$50,000, and has the encouragement of all who have investigated the device.

### n on the Colorado River.

Irrigation on the Colorado River.

A RTHUR P. DAVIS of the Reclamation Surveys gives the Phoenix Republican the following information regarding the government irrigation projether on the Colorado River:

"After the examination and rejection of many sites along that stream, a site has finally been selected at the lowest point on the river where good rock abutments could be secured and which is some distance above Yuma. The dam will be about 700 feet long and water will be diverted on both sides of the river, both in California and Arizona. The Colorado project is a monster undertaking and will be very expensive, but compensating results are anticipated. The people of this valley are more fortunately situated in that in the Colorado project three things will have to be done, while here there is but one. The Tonto is a simple storage enterprise, while on the Colorado, besides the storage, levees will have to be built along the river and a system of drainage will have to be developed, for some of the lands are so flat that otherwise alkali would accumulate. This makes added expense, and the Colorado people will have to stand an expense of probably \$40 an acre to secure what they want, against less thar half of that amount in this valley.

"But nevertheless the people of Yuma are enthusiastic and say they would favor it even if it cost \$50, knowing the wonderful fertility of their soil and the possibilities of their agriculture. They have organized an association similar to and patterned after the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and are giving both the association and the reclamation officials loyal support From this showing it would appear that while Yuma has a good thing, the Salt River farmers have a snap.

"Mr. Davis was accompanied here by B. M. Hall, a consulting engineer of the service, who was looking over the field with him at Yuma. Both gentlemon expect to leave this evening for El Paso, thence to Las Cruces and the scene of the Rio Grande storage project."

A CCORDING to the Riverside Press, P. T. Evans expects a large shipment of bamboo plants from Japan within a few days. These plants are of the varieties which are used for making Japanese furniture, and Mr. Evans is going to try the experiment of planting them in the river bottom.

Yuma as a Summer Resort.

Yuma is about the last place in the United States that one would expect to refer to as a summer resort—although they do say that the people of Needles go down to Yuma to cool off, in midsummer. The above is, however, a caption in the Tucson Star. As will be seen, it does not refer to Yuma itself, but to an island, about six-ty-five miles from that place:

"Arizona is unfortunate that she has no sea coast. It should have. It might have had, had not the same narrow-minded ideas governed our treaty-makers at the time of the Gadsden Purchase as control the minds of some people at the present day—who cannot believe there is anything valuable beyond the range of their own contracted vision. At that time the national boundary line included the beach of the Gulf of California from St. George Bay to Point Lookout, ten miles below San Felipe.

St. George Bay to Point Lookout, ten miles below San Felipe.

"From Yuma to Montague Island, via the T. S. R. R. line, as run by Chamber Scott in the '70s, the distance is only sixty-five miles, over an almost dead-level mesa along the west edge of which lie the rich bottom lands of the Colorado River. No place on the Pacific Coast possesses more natural advantages than this island for both a summer and a winter resort. Within easy reach of the celebrated clam flats, the hot mineral springs of Santa Clara, the fine duck, goose and crane hunting of the Colorado and Hardy Rivers, the wild hogs of the Hardic, the finest fishing in the world, the oysters and shellfish of San Felipe, and not too far away the deer and antelope of the hills and mountains, together with the springs and the mud and other volcances of the Cocopache country.

"If a railroad was built to this famous country it would soon become the most popular resort on the Pacific Coast. It has the most even climste in the United States—never cold, never hot, no fogs, no frost, almost

the same the year around. At the island the fresh twice every twenty-four hours, and so ocean twice in the same time; that is, when t in, the water is salt, but when the tide is out volume of water from the Co tide rises 32 feet."

Horticulture in Mexico.

N EW MEXICO is coming to the front as a live with ticultural section. Following is from the Santa New Mexican: A month ago, E. F. Hobert, who of the extensive Round Mountain alfalfa and fruit a south of Española, sent a consignment of dried proto parties in New York City and in Wisconsin. Fruit was grown in his orchard and dried in an errorator on the ground. Mr. Hobert has just receive the returns in which the quality of the fruit is whighly praised and orders for quite a large ships placed with him. Prunes in the Santa Fe and Grande valleys do splendidly and it is believed to excel in flavor and sweetness those grown anywhere the United States.

A CCORDING to the Clifton (Ariz.) Herald, the zona Mohair Company of Morenel, has been in perated for \$25,000. The incorporators are: C. Johnson, president; Hunter Spoon, vice-president; E. Hurd, treasurer and Mr. Gee, secretary. The companion of the companion

I'l LOOKS as if date culture in Arizona and Colorado River Valley might become an impor-horticultural industry, before long. The Phoenia publican says:

horticultural industry before long. The Phoenix publican says:

"J. E. Price, superintendent of the government orchard south of town, says that the prospect is large crop of dates this year is exceptionally a Last year at this time there were but twenty-blooms, while this year at the present time of are about 280. This large gain over last year's re is accounted for by the fact that the trees have ceived better attention this spring. The land been put to the very best advantage.

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been put to the very best advantage.

"It may be necessary, however, if the dry we continues, to put in a pumping plant at the mit has been decided by Prof. Forbes and others al! that is required to fully mature the dates is plof water. As was mentioned some time ago, it thought best to remove some of the trees to a places in search of climate in which they would ture earlier. Since then they have come to the clusion that with a sufficient supply of water variety of dates can be fully matured in the River Valley."

NE of the most interesting, and at the same profitable, branches of horticulture in Soul California is flower culture. The Santa monical look has the following, in regard to an important terprise of this kind at that seaside tows:

terprise of this kind at that seaside town:

"The home place of E. J. Vawter on the hill in Santa Monica contains one hundred acres, of thirty is actually devoted to the growing of certions, violets, roses and calla lilies. Ten acres planted to berries of various kinds and twenty have been planted to alfalfa, leaving forty acres to utilized for the increase of the flower industry ademand for its product increases. Judging from fact that within the year the land devoted to figrowing has crept from ten to thirty acres, it is improbable that another year or two will fast Vawter cramped for room, even with this forty at to draw upon.

"The force required to cultivate the farm contents."

"The force required to cultivate the farm of twenty men, but the picking of flowers, a vertilat extends through every month of the yeanishes employment to scores of women and classme of whom become so expert in the business make high wages.

make high wages.

"To furnish the necessary moisture for such a den patch it is necessary to maintain a pumping that will furnish forty miner's inches of water, system of wooden flumes over a mile in is and reaching every part of the farm. cultivation of the various fields is continuous, the harvesting of the beautiful crop, and the shi department is a wonderful sight to those who never seen a California flower garden of such a sions.

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"Besides the main features of the farm, whithe raising of carnations and violets for the trade and use throughout the Southwest, Mr. Viralses ferns on a scale which to anyone else would pear bewildering. A house closely lathed on also top 120 feet square shows a mass of every hit fein, apparently sufficient to supply the whole try. One of the chief objects of interest is the gating-houses where the tiny shoots of carnation rooted before being set out in the fields. This is entirely of glass, and on long benches are containing thousands of the young plants at the gardener's opportunity to start another below used in replacing plants that have died in fields."

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physical education Edward B. Warma man in regard to the man in regard to the man in regard to the man in table foods will be foundable. No need to go and ill-tasting compound freely provided such a gin appetizing form:

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## Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.



PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

The Tissus does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygicals seen that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on reduce a seen of the control o

al Education—III—Eating and Drinking.

OLLOWING is the third of a series of articles on physical education, contributed to The Times by Edward B. Warman. The observations of Mr. Warin regard to the medicinal values of certain vegetoods will be found especially interesting and value. No need to go to a drug store for ill-smelling ill-tasting compounds when Mother Nature has an

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Food values: This is a large subject to handle in so
small a space; therefore I shall endeavor to speak briefly
sut, I trust, plainly and pointedly.

Raw food: Of this I cannot speak from experience. I
sam, however, well aware that cooked foods are not
sasstial to life, but there are foodstuffs that should be
ooked before they are in proper condition to be eaten.

Grains, uncooked, are not adapted for human food. As a
sale they should be cooked many hours in order to consert the crude starch into a digestible substance; whereas
as the other hand uncooked fruit is an ideal food.

Fruits and nuts: This diet appeals to me as thorsmally rational, but, thus far, I have not been so circumtineed as to give it the trial that I desire; that is, as
a schusive diet. The salts, in which the fruits are so
fith, greatly aid in building up bone, blood cell and
smale. The starch of fresh fruits, through the action
of the sun, is made ready for immediate assimilation;
while the juices so acted upon give to the system the
starch form of distillation.

Ashmal or vegetable? This is the point on which, at
the very outset, we may as well agree to disagree. It
is one on which I have very decided opinions based upon
years of observation, and experimentation.

(a) No form of vegetable nourishment has yet been
discovered upon which it is possible to rear the young
samual, in which man is included.

(b) I have yet to see a strict vegetarian (one who
smalls in which man is included.

(c) Ose of the chief objections to the fantastic principles of the vegetarians is the fact that, if followed, the
strictly septarian diet tends to the early development
of atheroma.

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more never intended that all the nutrition of about be derived from any one class of food-ch would require the use of certain digestive imply the disuse of others which are normally

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twish to be understood as speaking dispar-ly egetables, nor to encourage too much meat-ther extreme is detrimental.) but let every law unto himself, providing he understands the for myself, I eat but little meat and few vege-tam always well.) It is not generally known to is an excellent substitute for meat. It is—a delta diet. What! Cheese Vege-beens it. ay daily diet. What! Cheese? Yes, cheese. It is a special muscle-producer there is. But you must to eat cheese and grow muscle. Cheese wraishes the material and it remains for you to the Do not swallow it in chunks and expect the pieces to penetrate it, and then blame the beause of indigestion. Chicken, also, is a good to occasionally for the heavier meats. It contains a good percentage of proteids. Besides, is a sacred bird (at least many of them enter the

I value of certain foods: God has provided all the medicinal properties necessary for the so of health. Many of these are found in the hingdom, a list of which I give herewith. The naturally organized foods (not from a bottle:

you should have passed your bottle days,) you should your blood, exygen to purify it, and food to strengthen your nerves, not to deaden them.

Lettuce is good for the nerves; is cooling to the blood and is a good sleep-producer, containing opium in its

natural state.

Celery is also good for the nerves; for nervous dispepsia, neuralgia and rheumatism.

Tomatoes contain vegetable calomel and serve as a

stimulus for the liver.

Cucumbers contain arsenic of sufficient quantity to affect the complexion, if eaten freely; but not toolishly.

affect the complexion, if eaten freely; but not tradishly. Spinach and dandelion have a marked effect upon the kidneys; the former also giving relief to those troubled with gravei; also good for rheumatism and gout. Onions are among the best nervines known, a sovereign remedy for coughs and colds, also for eczema and scurvy. Being sporific, they are invaluable for those troubled with insomnia. The onion is the only vegetable that is readily inoculated with disease; therefore great care should be exercised to reject those that are tainted. They are of the greatest value in absorbing impurities from the blood.

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Carrots are good for asthma. If eaten raw, early in the morning, they are highly recommended as a complexion beautifier; also said to produce a most astonishing effect on the hair, skin and eyes.

Watercresses are cooling, a good tonic and stomachic.

Cabbage (raw) when young and tender furnishes phosphates to enrich the blood.

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Radishes were fed, abundantly, to the pyramid build-ers, by order of Pharaoh.

Turnips, also radishes, for nervous disorders, gravel

and scurvy.

Cranberries for erysipelas and malaria.

Blackberries for diarrhea, allaying inflammation.

Rhubarb (pie-plant.) when properly prepared and thoroughly cooked is a mild but efficacious laxative.

Apples, julcy apples, eaten just before retiring, promote sound sleep, excite the action of the liver, thoroughly disinfect the mouth, help the kidney secretions, prevent calculus, relieve indigestion, and, as a brain food, contain more phosphoric acid in an easily digested form than any other fruit.

It will thus be seen that vegetables, although not the whole thing, play an important part in one's dietary.

Beans, peas and lentils furnish the same proteids (fiesh formers) as found in meat, but not in the same proportion.

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This he believes to have been the original diet of mankind, until, in some time of great stress, the unnatural
idea of slaying and devouring living creatures was
adopted, just as shipwrecked mariners are sometimes driven to the extreme of having to kill and eat one another. It is safe to say that if everybody had to go and slay an animal and prepare its carcass the ranks of the non-fiesh eaters would be greatly increased.

The argument frequently advanced that flesh food is nore quickly digested than vegetable food is a weak one and will not bear close investigation. For instance, raw apples are digested in an hour and a half, barley in two hours, Irish, potatoes in two hours and a half, while beefsteak requires three hours, fresh pork, and mutton about three hours and a quarter, boiled beef three hours and a half, fried beef four hours, fresh veal four hours, and boiled salt pork four hours and a half. Even supposing, however, that animal food is, on the average, more quickly digested than vegetable food, it does not follow that it is more wholesome. A poisonous substance may be very quickly assimilated by the system—and make the consumer a subject for the Coroner. er a subject for the Cor

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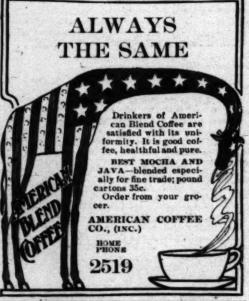
As stated, fruits and nuts are undoubtedly the ideal food, but we cannot expect people who have been living on a mixed diet all their lives, and whose ancestors have so lived for perhaps forty centuries, to be able, as a rule, to immediately adopt such a radical change, although on the other hand some who have done so could never be persuaded to go back to the fleshpots of Egypt. It is, however, not at all necessary to include flesh food in a mixed dietary, for in addition to the exceedingly long list of fruits, and nuts, and vegetables, and salad plants, there are such semi-animal foods as milk, and eggs, and butter, and cheese of various kinds, which, as Mr. Warman truly says, is exceedingly nutritious, and far less appreciated in this country than it should be.

However, the editor believes that, from a hygienic standpoint, and leaving the moral side of the question aside—although much might be said on that branch of the subject—it is far better to take a little clean, well-cooked lean meat, say once a day, with fruits and vege-

tables, than to be gorging on an overplus of starchy bread and vegetables, and constantly ruminating over what one has swallowed, and the processes of digestion. This, if continued, will inevitably transform the person who so broads and ruminates into a crank, a nuisance, and a dyspeptic, of as little value to humanity as the devotee of Hindoostan, who sits all day in contemplation of his own parel. cooked lean meat, say once a day, with fruits and vegeof his own navel.

which he claims those who live largely on bread and vegetables are specially subject; is described as "a soft

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A N inquiry has been received from San Diego in regard to locomotor ataxia. It cannot be answered until next week, owing to lack of space.

### Sanatorium for Poor Consumptives

Several correspondents have written to ask the address of the sanatorium on the Colorado desert, established by a benevolent eastern capitalist for the benefit of consumptives who have little or no means. The address of the founder of the institution is N. O. Nelson, Indio, Riverside county.

## Olive Oil for Constipation-Hay Fever.

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Dr. B. M. LAWRENCE of Los Angeles is a man who, like Jesus of Nazareth, goes about doing good, only he travels in a wagon—a sort of houseboat on wheels—and takes his wife along. Dr. Lawrence is preparing a book on hygiene, which will consist largely of extracts of the Care of the Boay department, for which the editor of the department has promised to write an introduction. Lr. Lawrence recently asked, through the columns of the lepartment, that any who had been benefited by reading the articles should indicate those articles which they considered specially deserving of reproduction. He writes to the editor as follows:

"Among the responses to my article, published some time since, the following letter is at hand, and as it will interest the many cases who suffer from constitution—which is often the parent of consumption and the foster-father of numerous other forms of chronic disease, and because of your better knowledge, from longer experience in this climate, I submit the letter and suggest that for the benefit of the writer, and many other readers of this department of The Times in all sections of our own and other lands, that you publish the letter and reply to the questions,

"I have been absent on a lecturing tour in Southern California for the past six weeks, and have delayed the issue of my 'Book of Health and Hygiene,' with numerous extracts from The Times 'Care of the Body' articles, but hope the delay will make it all the more interesting."

The letter inclosed is from M. H. McKee of Rondout, New York State. It follows:

"Being a constant reader of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, I noticed an article some time ago of which you were the author, and in which you express a desire to hear from some of the readers as to whether they had benefited by any of the suggestions regarding care of the body and health. I can truthfully state that the writer, has derived much benefit indeed by the use of olive oil for constipation, a case which has been of some six years' standi

and I can assure you that anyone who will try it will find that constipation is a thing of the past in a very short time.

"Now, I would like to ask a question of you in regard to the existence of hay fever or malaria in your part of the country. Do you have hay fever in Southern California? I am contemplating going to your part of the country to avoid the hard winters here, and the periodical attacks of hay fever to which I am subject in the month of August in this climate, and have been for the past fourteen years. If you can kindly let me know in regard to this, if only a line, I assure you it will be appreciated, coming from one of the medical profession and being a disinterested opinion."

It is interesting to note that, as in the case of many other natural foods and processes, olive oil will work both ways. It has been found to be a specific in dysentery. A resident of Pasacena states that he has cured thousands of cases among negroes, in the Southern States, by this simple means, giving a tablespoonful of oilve oil every four or five hours, for several days.

The editor has never heard of a case of hay fever, or true malaria, that had not been imported into Southern California. The climatic conditions prevailing in Southern California are totally unfavorable to anything in the shape of malaria, the air being so dry and moist places so very few and far between, while there is a constant suction of wind from the ocean during the day and toward the ocean at night, creating a continual draft. The correspondent could not choose a better climate than Southern California for either of these complaints. The correspondent would find much interesting and valuable information regarding the climatic conditions prevailing in Southern California, especially from a hygienic viewpoint, in "California of the South," by Dr. Walter Lindley of Los Angeles. It is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York.

occasion to say a good word for the osteopathic method of treating disease. In doing so he speaks from personal experience, and from the experience of members of his own family, who have received much benefit from osteopathic treatments. Such a treatment differs from those in which you have to draw upon your imagination for improvement. You can feel the immediate improvement that follows treatment by a skilled osteopath. And, by the way, your osteopathic physician certainly earns his fees. He has to work, and to work hard, physically as well as mentally.

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The editor is in receipt of a handsome volume entitled "Principles of Osteopathy," by Dr. Dain L. Tasker of Los Angeles, one of the best known osteopathic physicians in the State, who is vice-president of the Facific School of Osteopathy. In sending the volume Dr. Tasker writes as follows:

"Your work for public education in your department of The Times Magazine has appealed to my sense of the eternal fitness of things. You are doing a fine work, better than any physician could do, because you are not hampered by any therapeutic dogma or creed."

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A number of definitions are given of esteopathy, from various sources. The following is by Dr. C. W. Long:

"Osteopathy is a complete system of healing, wherein only food and water is allowed to enter the stomach, and all natural means are employed to place a diseased body under such conditions as will permit nature to effect a cure, including the most effective dietetic and hygienic measures, such as suggestion, fasting, exercise and hydrotherapy; special use being made of manipulations that normalize the tonicity of muscles, the flow of blood and lymph, the transmission of nerve force, and the functioning of bodily organs by replacing deranged anatomical structures, stretching and pressing muscles, vessels and nerves, freeing the movements of joints and correcting dislocations and subluxations."

Here is an extract from the volume, in which Dr. Tasker writes in regard to the poisonous effects of drugs:

"Nearly all diseases are characterized by some excess, defect or perversion of secretion and the major portion of therapeutic procedures are directly addressed to, the alleviation of these conditions. Drug therapy is depandent on the action of chemicals to right the difficulties. We have only to note the names of classes of drugs to realize how extensively they are used to control secretion. Astringents, tonics, cathartics, diuretics, diaphortics, expectorants, emenagogues, sislagogu

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## Care of the Body.

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"Osteopathy means correct anatomical adjustment; harmonious physiological work, glandular activity, free and uninterrupted flow of blood and lymph,, and the adequate vibrations of nerve force throughout the body. Osteopathic diagnosis of disease involves a close study of all these points in every case treated, whether it be a headache, fever, rheumatism, nervousness, paralysis, insomnia, or stomach ache. It will be appreciated, therefore, that the science of osteopathy, and its successful practice, is very far removed from faith cure, massage, swedish movement, physiological exercise, and various other things—all good enough in their way—and that to be a fair exponent of osteopathy means study and train-

other things—all good enough in their way—and that to be a fair exponent of osteopathy means study and train-ing equal to any other branch of medical science." As the editor has said, he cannot quite understand why his osteopathic friends should be so very "touchy" about being compared with scientific masseurs. It is doubtless true that there is something more in osteopathy than in the most scientific massage, but scientific massage has great value. As it is practiced in Sweden, it is a process requiring long study and much skill. Graduates have in take a course of several years in a college. Undoubtto take a course of several years in a college. Undoubtedly one reason why massage is looked down upon in the country is because it, has largely fallen in the hands of a disreputable class of people, and has consequently obtained a bad name. Many of the massage institutions in large cities are merely brothels in disguise. Only a few days ago a Swedish physician, who gives scientific massage treatment, complained to the City Council on this score and an investigation was ordered. This, however, should not be allowed to prejudice those who admirister real scientific massage, any more than the army of advertising quacks should be advanced as an argument against the medical profession as a whole. Unless the editor is much mistaken, esteopathy will abow a more remarkable advance during the next five years than it has during the preceding ten. Osteopathy, in connection with rational hygiene—will restore sealth, wherever there is a possibility of restoration.

each, wherever there is a possibility of restoration, and hopeless cases are much less common than is usually upposed, although, when into a diseased stomach is howeled not only uncalled-for food, but poisonous drugs, thich would make a well man sick, then, of course, the bases of recovery are reduced to a minimum.

CORRESPONDENT recently referred to a book by Dr. Dewey, entitled "The Way, the Truth and the le." in commenting upon the communication, the in commenting upon the communication, the star said that he had not read this one of Dr. Dewey's obs, and that, apparently, it was something of a new garture for that writer. J. W. Best writes from Rivers that this is another Dr. Dewey—John Hamlin Dewey New York, not Edward Hooker Dewey of Meadville, un, apostle of the fasting cure.

ht Medical Bigotry.

RRING to a recent article in this department on the attempt that was made to put through an un-medical law in the State Legislature, and to the sit features of the present law, a medical corre-dent writes that a \$10,000 fund awaits the first upt of the Licensing Board of California to pross-an "irregular" practitioner at San Francisco or ingeles in order to cover an appeal to annul the at act. He also states that this fact is known to

Bewn the Beef Trust.

HE following communication has been received from F. A. S., a Los Angeles man, who is known to the

Tour suggestion for everyone that wanted to put a ill in the coffin of the beef trust to cut down their est rations by one-half or one-third was a good one would bring them to time quicker than any other chod. Besides, it would teach a great many people at they could do with less meat and have something at would be more beneficial. A friend of mine, on a mil salary, was complaining that after he paid him he had nothing left for the theater and other marres. 'How many in your family?' Two,' said what is your meat hill?' 'Between three and

he had nothing left for the theater and other sures. 'How many in your family?' "Two,' said 'What is your meat bill?' Between three and dollars.' There are two in my family,' said I, 'and meat bill is from \$1 to \$1.50. Cut yours down and: can go to the theater occasionally.'"

the editor's family consists of five persons, and his till does not amount to more than the lowest enamed in this communication. Undoubtedly ricans eat altogether too much meat—more than other race of people in the world. Also, it is true we have more doctors, and dentists, and asserted espia cures than any other country. That there is one connection between these facis no intelligent tent of hygiene will attempt to deny. Over-continuous of meat is specially deleterious in a semi-ical climate like that of Southern California.

Thought Ideas.

stitution among the people. Recently Fred A. Binof San Diego county criticised some of the newman ideas, whereupon Mrs. D. B. H. came back at
Binney. Now Mr. B. responds, briefly, as follows.
ming the communication he writes:

I think it places the New Thought editor in a bad
it that, although I have written them my objections,
me of them has had the honesty to publish and anmy criticisms. This shows that they care more
follars than truth.

The proprietors of
Catalina Island are to be congratulated on their wisdom
in thus paying attention, not only to the pleasure of
that place, but also to its healthfulness.

Eucalyptel.

COUPLE of drops of eucalyptus oil, taken in a glass
of bot water, on arising, have frequently been recommended in these columns. According to Prof. S. M.
Woodbridge of South Pasadena, who is an authority on

criticism of the New-Thought teachings about success.

"Ralph Waldo Trine teaches that man, by a p cat effort of the will, which is rightly directed, will ulti-mately acquire the physical expression of his desires, or in other words, externalize his thoughts.

"Now this is exactly what I protest against as false teaching. I call it the religion of building castles in the

air, of counting your chickens before they are hatched. The sanguine man and the optimist does this, and, if it were true, then these men would always be successful. Are they? Then Mrs. D. B. H. adds:

"'If in our minds we continually see failure, we attract that quality of thought, for like attracts like.' I never suggested such a thing and the optimist never anticipates failure.

"I quite agree that 'Heaith, happiness, and harmony are within and not without, and the sanguine man who fails always is often quite happy. He immediately starts another eastle in the air.

"It is quite certain that we may influence our health by our thoughts, but even then it is open to question whether sick people can cure themselves by wishing for health. Diet and right living are very much more important. How many consumptives ardently desire health; how many dying people have exerted all their will power to live!"

Radium and X-Rays.

E. C. WHITLOCK writes as follows: "I would infer, from the article in your last Sunday's issue, "The Radium Humbug," that radium, so much advertised lately as a cure for cancer especially, as well all other ills of the body, is now about given up as no effect for cancer or anything else. We see also of no effect for cancer or anything else. We see also the X-ray advertised by many and some others who should know (whether they do or not) call it also a humbug. But I wish to say for the benent of someone who is afflicted with the terrible disease, cancer, that I absolutely know of a man whose father and two brothers died of cancer, and he had one come on the side of his face. It was growing until it was nearly to his eye, and he was almost ready to say his prayers and lay down to die, when some friend advised him to try the X-ray. He did so, and after thirty-three treatments he was pronounced thoroughly cured, and almost no scar left. Not every doctor who has an X-ray machine knows how to treat for the best results. In such cases as I have been treated by the X-ray for a nervous trouble, they gave me no such treatm ent as the doctor gave this man for cancer.'

The editor has not stated that the radium cure, for certain allments, is altogether ineffective. He could not conscientiously say so, because he does not know it of his own knowledge. He has simply called attention to the fact that, after a long and careful investigation, the radium cure has been abandoned by the cancer hos-pital of London, one of the leading institutions of the kind in the world. Also, it is an undoubted fact that many of the people who are advertising to cure can-cer and other diseases by means of radium have never seen an atom of radium in their lives.

As to the X-ray, the editor has received encouraging reparts in regard to what it may accomplish, from trustworthy medical sources. The following article was prepared for last week's number, but was crowded out:

Gonorrhea—one of the penalties which men and women have to pay for indiscretions—is a more serious ailment than it is generally supposed to be, for the reason that it is very persistent and frequently lurks in the blood for a long time after it is supposed to have been cured. Under a thorough course of hygienic treatment such cases will frequently reappear for a time. Then—and not until then—a complete cure is

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A local osteopathic physician claims that he obtains beneficial results in the treatment of this allment by the use of the X-ray. He writes:

"In the disease gonorrhea, the specific micro organisms which cause the trouble become thoroughly intrenched in the folds of the mucous membrane, so that even after the disease is 'cured' some of them remain. Frequently, when the parts are again congested from any cause, the bacteria secure the desired feeding ground and an active condition of disease is once more developed. To remove all bacteria from the folds of those mucous membranes 1 find the X-ray is the best agent which can be employed,"

It is scarcely necessary to say that the X-ray should

It is scarcely necessary to say that the X-ray should only be administered by thoroughly competent persons. It is a dangerous thing to "monkey" with.

Disposition of Sewage

VISITORS to the beautiful resort of Avalon, on Catalina Island, will be pleased to have noticed, in a recent number of The Times, that arrangements have been made to greatly improve the sewage facilities of that place by introducing the septic tank process. Two of these tanks are to be installed at Lovers' Cove. Sewage reduction works at "Lovers' Cove" sounds rather out of place, but it will be a fine thing for the island resort. Too many of these seaside places are lacking in proper sewage facilities, and consequently it has not infresewage facilities, and consequently it has not infrequently happened that families who have gone for their summer outings to the seaside have developed serious cases of typhoid fever and other aliments, soon after their return, so that the health trip has proved the

think it places the New Thought editor in a bad that, although I have written them my objections, me of them has had the honesty to publish and anmy criticisms. This shows that they care more ollars than truth.

In a bad that, although I have written them my objections, and of hot water, on arising, have frequently been recommended in these columns. According to Prof. S. M. Woodbridge of South Pasadena, who is an authority on this subject, it is better to take "eucalyptol," a refined

product of eucalyptus oil, from which its irritating prop erties have been removed by distillation. This oil is kept in stock by Braun & Co., the wholesale druggists of Los Angeles, and would doubtless be handled by druggists generally if a demand for it should spring up

Dr. Tyndall's Articles.

RIVERSIDE correspondent writes that he would be glad to have a collection of Dr. Tyndall's valuable atributions to this department, and hopes that he may be induced to put them into pamphlet form. It is possible that Dr. Tyndall may be induced to issue such, a pamphlet, in the near future.

### OPINIONS ON DREAMS.

ONE IS THAT THE SOUL TRAVELS AND SEES THINGS, A THEOSOPHIC THEORY.

[New York Sun:] Results of years of scientific investigation of dreams were given before a large audience in Genealogical Hall in West Fifty-eighth street last night by Charles W. Leadbeater of London, who, under the auspices of the Theosophical Society, is visiting this country. His conclusions, he says, come from many experiments made with the assistance of a number of the ents made with the assistance of a number of thesophical students. These are some of his deductions: That the soul, the true man, leaves the body during

sleep and may then be more or less fully conscious, ac-cording to the degree of its development, and be capable of receiving impressions of moving freely, visiting a place at a distance and conversing with other souls whose todies are also asleep.

Though the soul is thus away from the physical body, the latter nevertheless possesses a kind of half-con-sciousness of its own and the physical brain is occupied with a mechanical review of past events, either

day before or a longer antecedent period.

From those conditions there result two classes of dreams. One includes what may be called true dreams or visions, a knowledge of something happening at a distance at that time or a prevision of something which afterwards comes to pass. These are recollections of what the soul during its travels has really seen or done. The other and commoner class is the vague recollection of the half-conscious vagaries of the physical brain. The ordinary confused dream, with its incongruities and impossible positions, is a mingling of the two.

The speaker advised the audience to avoid the two extremes of opinion on the subject; neither to accept dreams with the implicit faith which brings worry or trouble, nor to commit the equally foolish mistake of condemning their teaching as nonsense, but rather to observe carefully and to note with precision the vivid and important dreams and let time decide their worth and truth. In that way, he said, it will be possible to build up a science of dreams.

NO THIRD LOAD.

A negro of my acquaintance, says U. B. Phillips in the May World's Work, had agreed to pay a third of his cotton and corn crops to his landlord. When the season had passed and inquiry was made why he had brought no corn for rent, he explained:

"Well, you see, boss," said he, "'twuz dis way. I tuk'n heaped all dat cawn crap on de groun', an' I wuz gwine tuh haul two loads to my crib an' den one load to yourn, an' two loads to my crib an an' one to yourn. I hauled

an' two loads to my crib agin an' one to yourn, dem fust two loads all right, but dey wuzn't no fo' yo' rent.

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AN INTERESTING WILD TRIBE OF MEN LIVING NEAR THE BAY OF DAVAO.

Orville V. Wood of Santa Cruz. Davao, P. I., sen is to the Times the photograph which is reproduced herewith. In regard to it, he writes as follows:

"I am sending you by this mail a picture of some of the Bay of Davao, and in the interior around the foot of Mt. Apo.

"These men are wearing their every-day costume, and, although the picture shows that they have their clothes ornamented with beads, to get a true impression of how spectacular a young dandy of this tribe is, it should be colored. The cloth for their clothes is made from the fiber of the wild hemp, and is dyed and woven in very pretty designs. After it is woven they polish it

ions, originated in Persia. Christianity itself i

Asia, when all is told, is quite worthy of the regord any man dwelling in London, New York or Chic Asia was the cradle of civilization, and it may yet is ence profoundly the life of mankind. The very was witness in the Far East is possibly a sign of the sawakening of the Oriental world.

### COACH IN WHICH LINCOLN RODE

The Western Maryland Railroad Company still a passenger coach that President Lincoln rode in Hanover Junction to Gettysburg, Pa., on October 1863, On the following day the President made his mous speech at the consecration of the Gettysburg tlefield cemetery.

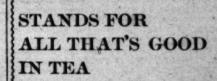
The coach is in good condition, and is being daily on the Baltimore and Harrisburg division of the road was built in the shops of the then Hanover Junction Hanover and Gettysburg Railroad, of which Capt, I elberger of York, Pa., now dead, was president for i years.—[Baltimore Sun.

The lawyer was examining him concerning his ations as a juror.

"Have you ever served on a jury?" he asked.
"No, sir," answered the man. I've been drawn a lany times, but I was always too smart to get cauga

many times, but I was always too smart to get each a jury."

"What's that, sir?" interrupted the judge, st "Do you boast of your smartness in escaping jury a "No, Your Honor," said the man. "Not at all. I said I was too smart, I meant that I was alway cused because the lawyers thought I wann't ign enough."—[Chicago Tribune.



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## CRADLE OF CIVILIZATION.

THE HUMAN RACE IS BELIEVED TO HAVE COME FROM ASIA.

[Springfield Republican:] The Russian people were somewhat scornfully referred to the other day by a lead-ing American journal as having originally come out of Asia. The same might be said of other European peo-

ples, if ethnic origins were being sought.

To "come out of Asia" possibly has a significance in our western civilization which most Occidentals have never realized; for it is true that Asia, or, more broadly speaking, the Orient, has contributed enormously to the culture and achievement of which we westerners are so

culture and achievement of which we westerners are so proud.

If what the Persians, the Arabians, the Indians, the Chinese have done were to be blotted out, with all that has been built upon their original work, our modern society could not endure a day.

The Japanese, by their military prowess, have done more than all else to raise the respect of the modern western world for the Orient—for there is nothing we seem to respect so much as force—but this respect may be still further increased by some recognition of the great triumphs of the Oriental mind.

Where did our alphabet come from—the A B C of learning? Out of Asia. The letter alphabets of all Indo-Germanic peoples we owe to the Semites, the grandeur of whose achievements the average person of today cannot apprebiate. Or consider our Arabic numerals—whence did they come? Suppose that we still were compelled to use the old Roman numerals, and had to write ixxxviii instead of \$8, how much modern book-keeping could be done in our banks and stores.

The simplest arithmetical operations, such as division, could not be done with the Roman system; while the logarithmic table would be beyond human conception.

and cylinder seal signs.

The next great step was the invention of paper. The writing material of ancient Greece and Rome was too costly to be extensively used, and the art of printing would have died in its infancy had not the genius of the Asiatic again supplied the want of mankind. We are indebted to the Chinese for our modern paper.

The immortal invention was made by Tsai Lun about 100 A. D. He was the director of the Chinese arms factory of that day. Finding silk too costly and bamboo jaconvenient, he hit upon a new material made out of rags, fish nets, hemp and bark. Thus paper came out of Asia. Printing on paper soon developed in China, as a consequence; the art of printing from plates was in use at the end of the sixth century.

In our ignorance we westerners long credited the

In our ignorance we westerners long credited the European Untenberg with the invention of printing with movable types; but that too came out of Asia. A Chi-nese name! Pl-shong invented movable types in the middle of the eleventh century, or 350 years before Gu-tenberg was born. Let us remember Pl-shong and Tsai

Lun.

Nor is this all that has come out of Asia. Some small things are our pastimes, such as playing cards, checkers, and chess, which came from the Mahometans of the nearer east; even the food of hen's eggs we owe to India, where that particular fowl was originally developed. When you see a tulip with its brilliant coloring the coming spring, remember that it came out of Asia.

From these we may ascend again to more important things, such as the extraordinary decorative art of the Japanese, which has had so far-reaching an effect uponour modern culture. China gave us slik and porceiain. It is even true that the pointed arch, which made Gothic architecture possible, was first developed in the Valley of the Nile; and Egypt must be embraced in the Orient rather than the Occident.

The choicest products of the Oriental textile industry cannot be equaled with our western science and invention as the Oriental rugs in your homes so easily demonstrate.

Then there is the ideal revolving stage for the theater, which one or two German cities have introduced. That came from Japan, or out of Asia. The seven-day week came from Babylonia. And do not be surprised to learn that the ratio of 16 to 1 between gold and silver originated also in Babylonia, in computations concerning the revolutions of the sun, moon and planets.

Our literature is saturated with Asiatic genius—one needs only mention the "Arabian Nights" and the Bible. The very ideas of God and the devil, this world and another world, which pervade the great monotheistic religious.

with a seashell and cover it with beautiful designs in beads. Five of these men have on their heads handker-chiefs that are made from white cloth and dyed red after certain designs are wrapped in waxed hemp on it by the women. This headdress is a sign that the wearer, if he be a man, has killed three or more persons and is entitled to enter in the feasts of the brave men other tribe, or even on their own tribe that live in other places; if a woman wears it, some of her near relatives has killed the required number.

"I have found them a very pleasant people to work with, anxious to do what they can to help better themselves and quick to gather from what you teil them the part that they can do and to tell you the difficulty in accomplishing the rest. The school children are very apt in their school work, and attend school as well as the average American child, although at times they long for the free mountain life again. At first the work was very hard, as there was no common language; but now that the older boys and girls can understand a little. English and I can understand their lingo, the difficulty has gone and the new phases of their habits and legends make life among them of daily interest."

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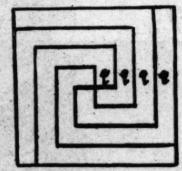
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NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

"Battle of Four Oaks" Puzzle Solution.

The "Battle of the Four Oaks" was a far more difficult proposition than appeared on the surface, and not everybody was able to show how the old man's estate might have been cut up according to conditions of his will and each of his sons receive a like portion, including one of the old oak trees.

The accompanying diagram shows how the father's



es might have been carried out to the letter and th

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The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are aways follows:
Charlotte Balley, Colegrove, Cal.
David Reed, 464 East Twenty-eighth street, city,
Harry Griffith, Needles, Cal.
Bertie Brough, Highland Park, Cal.
Guy Goldman, 1309 East Eighth street.

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Solution to Catching Chickens Puzzle.

The real point of this puzzle is that, play as you will, the "man" could never catch the "rooster," nor the "woman" the "hen." As they say in cheas or chockets, the rooster "has got the move" on the man, and for the same reason the woman can never get the "opposition" on the hen. But if they will reverse matters the answer is very simple—the man can cross the field and catch the hen in nine moves and the woman will catch the rooster in eight. The principle can best be shown on a checkerboard. First move the man toward the woman and the woman toward the man. Both birds movefollowing their would-be captors. Now move the man down one square and move the woman to the square above him. After that transposition has been effected the continuation is simple. The birds each move and are closely pursued until captured.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers received are awarded as follows:

Julia Burns, 806 Short street, city.

Wesley Howell, Los Angeles, Cal.

Graham Holabird, 1921 Ocean View avenue, city.

Edgar Conway, 350 North Matthew street, city.

Kenneth Brown, Tucson, Ariz. Edgar Conway, 350 North Matthew street, city.

## A REMARKABLE BIRD.

IT UTTERS THE WHOOP OF THE SAVAGES WHEN RUSHING TO BATTLE.

## By a Special Contributor.

April is a time of extreme gladness to the Great Mhooping Crane, the most striking member of all the large Crane family, and who is essentially a rare spring bird.

Whooping Crane, the most striking member of all the large Crane family, and who is essentially a rare spring bird.

It makes not the slightest difference to this stately creature, who winters in Texas and the swampy interiors of Florida, whether the season follows a cold and snowy winter, that brings sunshine after a period of cloud and constant rain, or is duil and backward, inviting no flowers to earth, back he comes sailing to his western prairie home, accompanied by his faithful mate. And together they glean and get their house-keeping under way.

Sportsmen are not apt to get within shot of the Great Whooping Crane. He is too shy and vigilant to allow any such approach. And should he happen to be wounded, he refuses absolutely to be captured. Whenever such misfortune overtakes this sagacious creature, he invariably darts his sharp and dagger-like bill through the unsuspecting hand outstretched to overpower him, uttering at the same time a whoop as loud as the savages raise when rushing to battle, and which brings about him an army to be as greatly feared, repulsing his assailant until the fowler is fairly driven out of the field.

Owing to this remarkable trait the hunter has learned to give this particular bird a wide berth.

The law of self-preservation, so it is estimated, is developed to a finer degree in the Great Whooping Crane than in any other species of the feathered tribe. Which, doubtless, accounts for the stately couple going about together in spring in a perfectly unconcerned sort of way until they come across a tuft of grass in some secluded spot, which they both agree upon being the most suitable place for erecting their summer home.

The sides of this they will raise at their convenience, when they begin building their nest, making it easy to sit upon with their enormously-long, extended legs.

This special bird is distinguished for its small family. The eggs, which are of a bluish-white color, blotched with brown, are as large as those of the Great White Swan, and are only two in number.

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as they begin rearing their small families, those which have been bred together mingle and associate with one another until it is time to break up their summer home

They travel always by night, and their departure is a sight well worth seeing. Having chosen a leader, he follows a southern course, conducting them every minute toward a warmer climate, their screaming voices mingling together in a cry resembling that of a pack of hounds closing in on the trail of its un-

a pack of nounds closing in on the trait of its unhappy prey.

"Such a flock of Great Whooping Cranes I once met with," remarked a traveler who himself makes an annual journey to the regions of the Southland. "It was about sunrise, and I judge the leader was about calling a halt for the day.

"A single individual among them seemed at first to be calling out to the entire company. After getting their attention, he continued a round of loud, discordant tones, which seemed to be received with an appreciative applause. A moment later it was seconded with trumpeting hurrahs, rupplemented every now and then by a loud whoop, the faculty for producing this savage yell having conferred upon this bird his peculiarly ap-



THE GREAT WHOOPING CRANE.

propriate name. It was as if an army of men shouted all together. And the passage of this mighty host filled my mind with wonder."

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Rising with considerable difficulty from the ground, for a time they fly low. Then they sweep around in wide circles, finally rising spirally into the air to a great height. And at such times they convey the odd idea which gave rise to the odd conceit already spoken off.

In the rice fields and low grounds of the South, this bird is welcomed as a very useful scavenger. Insects, grain and reptiles are a part of its subsistence. And mice, moles, rats and frogs, he, swallows allve with great avidity.

The Great Whooping Crane is the largest and stateliest of all the feathered tribes in the United States. It is nearly five feet in length, its bill measures six inches, its wing twenty-four, its tail nine.

It is white, with dull-red head and black wing quills. The red portion, which consists of the top of the head and a little along the side of the throat, is free from feathers, but is covered by a growth of black hairs. The young is similar, but the head is fully feathered, and the plumage is more or less covered by rusty patches, especially on the back.

A marked peculiarity is the hind toe, which is elevated, and the inner secondaries usually enlarged.

The Whooping Crane formerly spent the winters in India and Egypt, and other warm countries of the Old World, migrating north in summer. Its peculiar movements attracted the notice of the ancient classic writers. Macaulay, in his history of England, mentions the immense clouds of Whooping Cranes, that cover the marshes of his country during some months of the year.

Since that time, however, this remarkable bird seems not to care for the Old World, preferring the haunts he has searched ont in the New World instead.

GRETA BRYAR.

BOB, THE CROW.

A neighbor of ours once had a tame crow wand addition to a limited vocabulary and quite an enthleving propensity common to these birds, apphave a genuine appreciation of the fun in a proper state of the fun in a proper

have a genuine appreciation of the fun in a joke.

"If the kitchen door was left open he was compear as soon as he discovered it, coming site peering about cautiously to see if he was of Thus he would enter the room in quest of mise greatest desire evidently being to discover the competition by the stove, when he would ignore everything devote all his attention to her, approaching with caution until within easy reach. Then he would be the total and give it a hard pinch. We scared and angry cat would jump to her feet, up to the stove the competition of the store of the st

caution until within easy reach. Then he would her by the tail and give it a hard pinch. Whe scared and angry cat would jump to her feet, une whether flight or fight was best, she would be my with a loud "haw-haw-haw," which could easily terpreted as laughter from the crow, who would hasty retreat, only to repeat the performance at the opportunity, much to the cat's diagust.

One morning "Bob," as this crow was called, we to be making frequent trips to an open well not house. He would light on the platform, go to the of the opening, peer carnestly into the depths below a moment, then drop the pebble he had been carry his bill. If it fell to suit him, he would give his matisfied shake and, giving his comical "haw-haw-would hurry away for another pebble, which he drop in the well as he had done with previous onato his shot evidently did not strike where he into for after delivering some of them, his manner wordicate disappointment and he would not utto "haw-haw-haw" as he flew after more ammunition. Investigation revealed that what was interesting was a toad perched on a projecting stone in the cof the well, and so situated that he could not well under the bombardment. If he had not been help of his unpleasant predicament his tormentor would ably have kept at him until he killed him with the bles or worried him until he would have jumped the water.

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THIS CAT PLAYS PING-PONG.

In Bedford, Mass., there is an eight-months-old I who plays ping-pong by himself and does many which are often performed by dogs, but seldom by He will sit in imitation of a rabbit while he begs bit of meat, and will do a regular dance on his him in return for a second helping.

Tiger is as inquisitive as a monkey. If a box contact he house he is the first to want the cover removed gets into bureau drawers, inspects the contents of itors' suit cases if the lids are left unfastened, as Christmastime, when a tree, hung with presents placed in one of the rooms, Tiger, after looking it



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when there is no one disposed to play ball win he calls the game himself, and at once becomes the team. He throws the ball into the air, bais it with his paws, runs to the top of the stairs for a down, and after winning a hot, hard game, curis in up in a punch bowl for a moose.

When callers come he usually takes a conspicution from which to look them over. Some he was friends and show them that in his estimation are all right by looking them wide-eyed in the arching his pretty back, and smoothing his sides a clothing. Those who do not impress him favoralets alone.—[New York Times.

THE TRAMP STENOGRAPHER.
In her failure to get steady work, the girl was to New York is api to become a lonely, homeis of "no continuing city," known and disrespected a ness men under the title of "a floater." A "has a girl tramp stenographer who lives from mouth and town to town, who gets started rolling and does not want any moss, will not stay in a tion long, simply making enough in each place on to the next. It is an ugly form of wander-infloaters are held unreliable, and firms have weary of engaging them. The number of finally on the increase. Last month the agency of York company in Los Angeles reported sixty city, and throughout the south came word of increase in the number of these restless, nesting pathetically following the summer.—[Flora Flat.

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r day, by the violets don their purple hoods, like nuns through all their clustered woods; tir of life, the throb of wings, within the sky the bluebird sings,

ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

THE BIJOU. A THEATER THAT A BOY CAN MAKE AND THAT WILL GIVE MUCH PLEASURE.

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This unique little theater was planned and made by san Diego boy, who derived unjold pleasure from the rork while adding greatly to his mechanical, constructive and artistic ability. It was run on an elaborate an for a year, at a cost not exceeding 50 cents, as the sal fun was had in the actual making of the innumerable things pertaining to a large collection of stage proposes. An ordinary cracker box twenty-four inches long at another inches deep, was bought for 10 cents, the sents from the top and bottom were removed, and the sand from the top and bottom were removed, and the sand sear. The floor was now covered lengthwise with associally-whittled half-inch strips, leaving a space streen each strip wide enough easily to pass a bit of attacked to and fro. Across either end of what we will see call the theater, and an inch from the roof, holes to beed through which to pass the poles of the front of the laner drop curtains. The poles were smoothly while sticks the size of a lead pencil. A large opening a mais in the roof to allow of the scenes and tableans sing more easily shifted, and was quite concealed by a carlee, which was cut from pasteboard, and painted with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor with site colors. The reflectors for the footlights were was of the footlights were made in bent into shape, and fastened to the floor the front fain, while from the best parts of an old sheet

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in the story grouped about, not forgetting Uncle Tom. The pathetic, white-robed form of little Eva was propped up with snowy pillows. While the boy burned red calcium powder, a girl friend played a few soft, wailing notes on a violin. Nearly every girl in the audience could be seen dabbing first one eye, then the other, with her handkerchief. One boy, with a very snapicious shiffling, cast a moist but scornful eye over this weak display of sentiment, saying in an unduly loud tone of voice: "Gee! ain't they cry bables." The boy made a "merry-go-round," the animals being whittled out from thin pileces of wood and then painted. One had to make several guesses as to what species some of them belonged to, but on the whole they were quite creditable and served to carry their gorgeous paper riders safely. This was set up on the stage near a toy steam engine. A beit made of a flat shoestring extended from the fly wheel of the engine, around the belt wheel of the merry-go-round. The steam was turned on, and the small folk went briskly round, to rollieking tunes played on the harmonica.

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Becoming ambitious, the boy wrote a play, which, though lacking somewhat in plot, moved along with a vim and dash truly commendable. And what's the use of owning a theater if you cannot stage your own plays, whatever they may be lacking in? It was called "The Mountaineers," and abounded in thrilling and dangerous situations. When the boy attained to the dignity of long trousers and laboriously-polished shoes, high collars and brilliant neckties, he felt he had outgrown childish things, and the Bijou was given to a younger friend, and is still delighting large audiences.

LOUISE TABER.

NIGHT SPRITES.

Oh, the Whoopty-doos.and the Bug-a-boos Line under every bed I use, And to go away they quite refuse— When I'm a bad little boy, O!

But the Sleep King white and the fair Dream Sprite Come flying softly in at night, And we gently play till morning light— When I'm a good little boy, O!

If Nursey knew of this fairy play She could not drive my friends away; They like to come and they love to stay When I'm a good little boy, O!

But when the Bug-a-boos draw near
I call out for my Nursey dear?
She sings and drives away each fear,
And says: "Be a good little boy, 0!"
—[Indianapolis News.

MOTHER'S GUARDIAN.

I'm not a-goin' to cry, so there! I haven't shed a tear Since I was just a little boy— It must be most last year.

I sin't sfraid—I'm brave as brave! There's nothing in the dark! I'll go alone right up the stairs Without a whimper. Hark!

I thought I heard a funny noise! I can't see anything!
It's awful dark for little boysI think I'd better sing.

"There is a happy land." Ob, dear!
I guess I'm selfish quite—
I'll just run back for dear mamma,
For she might have a fright. -[Penelope Hunt.



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## DIVIDING THE SPOILS-HOW DID THREE LITTLE GIRLS DIVIDE UP THEIR PLUMS?

Three little girls who had been gathering wild plums agreed to divide the spoils in proportion to their ages. It makes a pretty problem which will puzzle some for are pretty well up in mathematics, but these little girls had never bothered their heads about arithmetical problems; they did not even take the trouble to ascert they had gathered in all 770 nice plums; they just proceeded to divide them up according to their ages, so as often as Mary took 4 Nellie took 3 and to every Mary received Susie took 7.

The problem is to tell just how many plums each little girl got, and what were their respective ages. Their mother could do the latter part of the problem, by pretty safe guess to assume that their parents could not so readily figure out the other part of the problem, which the little tots have solved mentally or practically peacil or paper.

Five prizes of one dollar each will be awarded for best answers sent to PUZZLE EDITOR, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

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THE BELLBOY'S AMBITION.

I wisht I was the Villain at
The show I seen last night;

I'd take me robbers to Her room
And bind Her fast and tight.

I'd scowl wid feathers in me hat And whiskers on me face, And make her captive, all the time A-singin' heavy bass.

And then I'd drag Her to me cave And she'd begin to cry, "Oh, Mister Villain, let me go— I'm too, too fair to die!"

And then I'd sing, "False one, arise?

Yer life belongs to me—

Do-mee-sol-fa!—jest keep the change.

Now run on home—you're free."

The Villain is a husky guy
What's always gittin' hissed;
The Hero is a Gussie boy
What's always gittin' kissed.

But jest the same I wisht I was The Villain in the play. She couldn't order me around Like a Bellboy, anyway.

-[New York Glol

THE GROWTH OF MOUNTAINS.

There is something almost lifelike in the growth of mountains. They do not attain their maximum stature all at a leap. The first great uplift of the Sierras, Prof. Lawson thinks, elevated the range about 2500 feet. Even that was not done at a bound. It took time while the gigantic pressures were at work. Vast periods also elapsed while the growing mountains swelled upward to their culmination of 14,000 or 15,000 feet. Perhaps they are still growing.

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Age has its common marks everywhere. An-old man stoops, shrinks in stature, and becomes round-shouldered; an aged tree sheds its branches, breaks off at the top, and finally tumbles into ruin; a time-worn mountain loses its aspiring peaks, smooths down its jagged outlines, rounds off its steep slopes, sinking lower and lower under the constant wear of the elements, until only a line of green-carpeted hills remains to mark the place where tremendous summits rose into the region of perpetual snew and flashed back the sunshine from a crown of glaciers. of glaciers.

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It is relatively an easy task to calculate the age of a mountain range which, like the Sierra Nevada range, had a new birth at the beginning of quarternary time, the latest period in the geological history of our planet. It would be far more difficult to offer the measuring tape of the centuries to the great Appalachian range, which lies just behind the Atlantic seaboard. The Appalachians date back to the remote carboniferous age, which ended so long ago that nobody, probably, would be willing to risk a guess at the number of millions of

years which must since have elapsed. The chians may have been magnificent giants in the but time has conquered them as it will also con rugged Sierras, and now their verdured flanks delight the unalarmed eyes of railway tourists, on swift trains of parjor cars through rich vall have fattened on the substance of disintegrate

The glory of a sun is gone when it passes from solar incandescence to gopacity, and likewise the spiendor of life for a separate when it sinks from white to green, and abode of snow to the levels of grass.—[Ga Serviss in Success.

A colored man in Philadelphia requested his a to release him so that he could go South. "What do you want to go for, Lafayette?" "Cos I'se called to a church down dar." "Called to a church? What are you going to t "I'se goin' to be sumfin. I dunno whedder pasture, or de sextant or de vestureman, but I' to be sumfin."—[Success.

Women who have aped the sterner sex in the of footwear are discarding the heavy-soled shoes were more or less popular for a time. The naturessor to the "mannish" shoe is the distinctively nine pattern in a fine turn or a fine welted sheet single-sole Oxford made on a "mannish" last is about the church of the church property about the church of the church property about the church of the chur emipder of the clusty intended

## THE BOY RANGERS.

A STORY OF ADVENTURE AND PLEASURE OF A HUNTING EXPEDITION.

## Contributed by Solon Lauer.

(Continued.)

"What have you to suggest, Ben, as to the proper course for us to pursue?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Well," responded Ben, slowly, "I've studied over the satter considerably, and I don't know that I have any sery attisfactory plan, but I feel that we ought not to ink our lives in a direct attack on the tunnel. The outgest can afford to take great risks in a fight, for there a price on their heads, and capture means death, anyow. Furthermore, if they saw the fight going against hem, they could easily kill Ned, and would do it, before etting us recover him. I think we shall have to depend a stratecy entirely. We must contrive to separate them a some way. First, we must capture Jack. Then we must set one of the other fellows outside the tunnel. If we can get these two, the other one will be easy. But one of the other for help, and surally they will keep out of sight."

"Yes, that's so," said Mr. Smith, thoughtfully; "but that you suggest as to methods strikes me favorably, at us concentrate all our wits on devising some way of stone of the outlaws away from the tunnel. It could be out of the question to get them both away at

to alarm the other two. We might move along three or four miles with you, so as to be in closer touch with you in case of trouble."

'That's right," exclaimed Mr. Smith. "Now, let's get

under way."

Accordingly the burros were packed, and the party started off on the trail, their minds fixed on the release of Ned from the hands of his savage captors.

"I say, father," exclaimed John, soon after the party had started, "hadn't I better keep behind half a mile or so, to guard the rear, and look out for Jack? If he should come along on our trail, he might push ahead to find out who we are, and then go back to escape us."

"Good idea, John," replied his father. Accordingly, John secreted himself in the dense brush, and waited until the rest of the party had been gone some time, before he resumed the trail. Then he pushed forward cautiously, looking back frequently, and stopping now and then to listen.

Of course, explanations were in order, and it is hard to say who was the most astonished man of the three. After some moments of confusion, Ben laughed and exclaimed: "Mr. Smith, let me make you acquainted with your captive and my friend, Mr. Bland of Los Angeles. Mr. Bland, shake hands with Mr. Smith."

"I will if you'll untie me," exclaimed Bland, laughing good-naturedly. John drew his knife and slashed the cord, and then, extending his hand, he said: "I'm very glad, and very sorry, to learn that you're a friend of Ben's. I thought you were Jack the Giant-Killer. Will you forgive me?"

"Do I look like a robber and a murderer?" asked Bland, laughing, and grasping John's hand.

"No, you don't, but you know, as Shakespeare says: "The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

And as we were expecting Jack, you got the cordial greeting meant for him."

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"All's well that ends well," exclaimed Ben, "and you can now help us to entertain the real Jack, when he does come. But tell us how you happen to be here."
"I will, just as soon as I get that supper Mr. Smith promised me," said Bland; "I'm as hungry as a wolf, to-say nothing of being tired."
"You shall have the supper right away," said John, "but do make a beginning of your story, anyhow, while I build a fire."

"Well," said Bland, seating himself on a log, "perhaps I ought to begin by saying that Jack is already captured. That is why I came up, Ben; and finding you all gone from the lodge, I trailed you. But where are Ned and

"Well!" exclaimed Ben, "if Jack isn't coming, then we may as well push on, and overtake Mr. Smith and Harry."

Accordingly, the party resumed their march, Ben giv-ing Mr. Bland an account of Ned's capture, and the plans

It was growing quite dark by the time they came to camp. The latter had made a camp fire, and were eating supper, when they heard the sound of approaching footsteps. Harry started up, and, going down the the spot where John's father and Harry had made their footsteps. Harry started up, and, going down the trail a few yards to reconniter, met John and Ben with Mr. Bland. He was very much surprised to see the latter, and still more astonished to learn of Jack's capture by

a few yards to reconniter, met John and Ben with Mr. Bland. He was very much surprised to see the latter, and still more astonished to learn of Jack's capture by the authorities in Los Angeles.

As soon as the party had partaken of a frugal surper, they made their plans for picketing the cafton in which the outlaws were concealed. It was arranged that Harry and Bland should make a detour and strike into the cafton a few rods above the tunnel, where they would post themselves to prevent the escape of the outlaws in that direction. Mr. Smith was to take up his station on the slope of the mountain just opposite the tunnel, from which point he could detect any attempt of the outlaws to leave their retreat. Ben and John were to post themselves a few rods below the tunnel, in the bed of the cafton, prepared to stop the outlaws if they should try to leave by the trail.

The plan was that if Smith should detect a movement of the outlaws up the cafton, he would at once notify Ben and John, and the three would hasten to the assistance of Harry and Bland. If on the other hand he should find that the outlaws were about to go down the cafton, he would at once alarm Harry and Bland. Thus, whichever way the outlaws should attempt to escape, they would speedily find themselves surrounded. It was thought likely that if the outlaws were to leave, they would do so early in the evening.

Each of the rescue party had his own blankets and two days' provisions; so that all could maintain their posts. They agreed that if they should see nothing of the outlaws within twenty-four hours, they would assemble in the cafton below the tunnel for a conference as to further action.

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The next evening, as darkness came on, they were still watching for the outlaws, and expecting to meet for a conference at 9 o'clock if the latter did not appear by that time.

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Meantime, Ned was languishing in the tunnel, closely guarded by the outlaws, neither of whom ventured outside. As they had sufficient water and provisions, they did not need to take any risks. On the evening above noted, the outlaws appeared to Ned to be especially restless and anxious. They were evidently concerned about the non-appearance of Jack, and fearful of remaining longer in the tunnel, lest they might be attacked by deputies. They had been busy overhauling the contents of the den. Digging a hole in the ground at the end of the tunnel, they buried a package evidently containing valuables, and then covered the spot with dry leaves. Some other packages were made into two bundles, which the outlaws evidently intended to carry with them.

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## LITTLE WHITE LILY.

Little white lify, affoat on the stream. Open your tender heart, wake from your dream; Lift up your face to the kiss of the sun, Wake and rejoice that the winter is d Though you are tiny and humble and frail, Livé and be happy, and fear not the gale; Little white lily, though soon you must fad He loveth all things. Wh

Little white lily, there's given unto you, Something to live for and something to If to one heart you bring, seeing you there, Thoughts of the Hand that created you fair! If you lift one soul from earth for a space, 'Twas for that Heav'n gave you beauty and grace; Little white lily, although you are small, You are His servant, Who fashioned us all! -[Pearson's Weekly.



or one of them would be sure to remain, to guard

mink that two of us had better stay behind, to for Jack, while the others go forward to guard dom where the tunnel is," suggested Ben, further. two outlaws there might take it into their heads and carry Ned away with them; for they know larry has the secret of their hiding place, and they set care to stay and risk an encounter with the rements which he would naturally be supposed to back. As they would hardly expect him back so they are probably there yet. But I think we ought there on guard not later than tonight. How does may to you, Mr. Smith?"

hink that is a very good suggestion, and we ought on it at once. Could we make their cafon by now?" he asked, looking at Harry.

"" responded Harry, "we could make it by dark, pushed right along."

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(II, Harry, suppose you and Ben, or you and I, get that away."

If go, said Ben. "I've undertaken to look after and with John's help, I guess I can do it. Of it is not necessary that we should remain right Any place on the trail, between here and the where the tunnel is, would make a suitable amber the capture of Jack; but as there might be the less noise, possibly some shooting, I thought heep far enough away from the tunnel so as not

rifie, and held it in readiness. The sounds came nearer. He did not dare to look down the trail, but stood with tense muscles until he was sure that the person whose footfalls he heard was within a few feet of him. Then suddenly stepping out into the trail, with raised rifie, he drew a bead on the form of a man, not two rods away, and said, in low but firm tones: "Put up your hands!"

The face of the man thus suddenly halted showed his surprise at this command, but he evinced no fear. His hands went up, and he stood coolly waiting the further pleasure of his unknown captor. As he put up his hands, his rifie, which he had been carrying over his shoulder, feel to the ground.

"Come here!" said John, still keeping the stranger covered. The stranger obeyed, still holding his hands above his head. As he stood not more than a yard from John, the latter lowered his rifie cautiously, and, keeping it pointed at the stranger with one hand, with his other drew a revolver from his side. Covering the stranger with this, he laid his rifie down, and took from his pocket a piece of stout cord, with which he soon bound the man's hands together.

"Excuse me," exclaimed the stranger, in a quiet tone when this had been accomplished, "but you kindly inform me what you want of me?"

"I only want the pleasure of your company," replied John, smilling, for his heart was full of exultant feeling. "If you want anything else, you will be disappointed," said the stranger, "unless it is my rifie," he added, looking around at that weapon. "I haven't any money."

"I see you have a watch," replied John, amused at the stranger's cool conduct and clever acting.

"That's so—I forgot the watch. Well, take it, and the rifie, and let me go."

"Couldn't think of it," replied John; "your company is too valuable, in fact, indispensable. Come, we'll put

"Couldn't think of it," replied John; "your company is too valuable, in fact, indispensable. Come, we'll put along to camp. You'll get a good supper."

Then, making his captive precede him, John marched sturdily along, boiding his revolver, and carrying also own and the stranger's rifle over his shoulder.

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It was probably half an hour before John, with his perplexed captive, overtook Ben, who, while Mr. Smith and Harry pushed on toward the robbers' retreat, had waited for the former at a point favorable for an ambush. Ben saw them coming, some distance away, and his heart leaped in joy as he thought that Jack was so soon in their power.

But as John and his captive drew nearer, Ben was filled with astonishment. In the gathering twilight he recognized the captive as the man whom Ned and Harry had rescued from a snowy gravel

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## Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

## JEAN LEON GEROME.

A RECENTLY DECEASED MASTER PAINTER OF

The Minetkenth Century.

The door of the art school in Paris, where so many of our American artists have studied, has but recently closed on the man whose name is at the head of this sketch. Probably no name was better known to American students of art, for he had taught there for more than a generation. Such names as Kenyon Cox, E. H. Blashfield, George de Forest Brush, Will H. Low, Wyatt Eaton and A. H. Thayer were among his pupils, names that are common on the pages of our magazines.

Gerome was a familiar figure in Paris. Every morning he might have been seen riding a handsome horse along the boulevard, followed by two great hounds, and looking more like a cavalry officer than a painter. He was an imposing figure, with snowy hair and heavy black eyebrows and an erect military carriage of the figure. His home on one of the principal boulevards of Paris was full of interesting and curious things brought from Italy and Egypt. Many will call to mind the bronze horse and cavalier that guarded the entrance, and the shining red scales of the cobra that coiled itself into the newel-post at the foot of the marble stairway, and the soft colors that came through a stained-glass window. The large study at the top of the house full of pictures and rare statues with rich rugs and carvings, curious lamps and beautiful bronzes, could have told the secret of his success if it could have spoken, for his life was above all a life of work. For more than a generation he spent two half-days in a week at the artschool, and almost all the rest of his time, except for his hours of exercise, he spent here, hard at work, having but little to do with outside affairs. This is the history of most success, whether in one line or another. This was the life of Rosa Bonheur; it is this that tells us the story of a Tennyson, nor a poet of Rosa Bonheur, yet even with the genius for their choson employment, nofhing but work would bring the results.

There is little doubt but that there have been some

the man and his work, and it is only after his death, when there has been time to sift over all that has been said, and leave out the mistaken things that there can be written a full account. As yet no one has written a life of Gerome, and many things are not yet made public, while a host of pleasant stories and facts that will later be remembered by those who knew him best are not yet told. So let us find out the prominent things about him, and his pictures; things which all who have known him are agreed upon and which we would like to know as current history.

In his most famous pictures he belongs, as an artist, to those who tell a story, but always a story worth knowing. There is one of a lion in a desert drinking cagerly from a spring in an oasic. What a story it tella

some really fine statues, showing that he under the chapes of figures.

His color faculty was not strong. Someone and aim that he painted in mud and ink. His best planare those in which the colors look most like studies sepis. For this reason engravings of his paintings fair reproductions, while in other paintings by any who are strong in color the reproductions are any worthless, particularly if the drawing is not good such pictures the artists make you feel what they to say by the way in which they use colors, and we the color is lacking the picture seems worthless. To was a master of color, a wonder-worker in tints, but color was everything, and so poorly do his palms reproduce that it has been almost impossible to get that will do for our work on this page.

Gerome understood animal life, wild life, for he not a painter of horses except as he painted a rider his horse. He never attempted anything like Rosa heur's splendid horses, or her patient ozen; he painsted a lion leaping in the air after a herd of fa antelope, a den of wild beasts, and sometimes a hounds, of which he was very fond. He seems know how to set forth the awkward features or fine grace of such animals.

His choice of subjects showed his nature, painted work, if one may so express it; hard, uncan





Tennysons and Rosa Bonheurs of whom the world never knew, because they were too lazy to work out their dreams. Even if one is not sure of the genius it is better to work, because work without genius accomplishes something; genius without work is nothing.

Gerome was a worker all his life, and as a teacher, when he passed up and down the rows of pupils he was severe on the laggard. He was sparing of praise, so that it was counted a success if he only said: "Not too bad."

Pupils who did.

Pupils who did poor work hated to see him come in. His presence was so imposing that when he came into the room you could hear a pin drop so quiet did it become, and even the roughest element was still, while an alike longed for his approval of their work. He was very neat and elegant in his dress, and in the schoolroom wore the usual uniform of dark green embroidered with silver palms, which gave him a military appearance. So overcome were the pupils by his manner when he was in the room that they tried to recover themselves when he had gone by smashing easels, hazing and singing, so that his room was really the most riotous in the school. However, good work was glone there, and when they did cry "Silence!" and settle down to their easels, it was a foolish feliow who dared to interrupt.

The work of a recent artist always seems to have a closer interest for us. When he has lived in our own time, we seem to have been almost acquainted with him. But it is always difficult to write of a living artist, or one who has recently died. Two authorities, seemingly

of the long, weary journey, scorehed by the sun, parched with thirst, and looking in value for the little green spot in that wide stretch of yellow sand.

There is another of an Oriental carpet-merchant. This tells us, as words could not do, of the Turkish city and streets, the bazaars, the crafty seller, the costumes of the Orient, the style of architecture, the veiled women who look down from the balcony—in fact, there is not a window, a rug, or the fold of a garment that does not tell its own story. He had a love of the terrible in the stories that he told with his brush. There is one picture of a door in Cairo outside of which stands a guard, and at his feet are the ghastly severed heads of the prisoners who have been executed. But he is smoking his pipe, careless and unconcerned, no look of horror on his face, and the dreadful sight is all the more dreadful because he does not seem (o care. Another shows a slave market, and a buyer looking in a brutal manner at some poor, frightened girls who are to be sold. This tells the one who looks at it, as no pen could, of the awful realities of slave-life,, of buying and selling human beings.

He was often called the painter of llons, and he did, truly, excel in this; but he was one of the most versatile of artists—that is, he could paint well so many different subjects, yet he was distinctly a painter of interiors, and figures.

His knowledge of background was slight, and his landscapes are not well made. If you will look at the engravings or photographs of his paintings, you will fee the prisoners of the prisoners that the animals are so well done that you forget the

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For a little while after these pictures ennayivania. For a little while after these pictures is first published some very comical paintings were is because they copied only part of a movement. The noted artists, notably Meissonier, painted out a ther of his animal subjects and replaced them acting to Muybridge's protographs, then not satisfied them again as they were. But the new system actography taught people how to see, and that was apportant, and, as time went by, artists began to be to take all the representations as a whole, instead parating one from the rest, and making something looked like a comic picture.

parating one from the rest, and making something looked like a comic picture, are you ever tried to follow the motion of a horse's if so, you know that it cannot be done with the Muybridge took his first pictures in 1872, but did complete his plates until 1879. Before this time me went to see some horses running and made rail sketches of the same size of their separate movem. He took them home, pasted them one behind other, and the true effect was had. Another income of paingtaking is noted in "The Muezzin," given in proportion to the rest of the picture the sky in painting, as you can see, is rather large, and he placed the stars no matter how, and no matter. But he was not satisfied with the work as a la, so he gave the sketch to an astronomer friend, so be gave the sketch to an astronomer friend,
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was born at Vesoul, a little old Spanish city, och that province was part of France, it was y settled by the Spaniards. His mother was roughly Spanish type, and so was he.

ats were, as he expressed it, without fortune, was a goldsmith. He gave the boy a good and was willing to have him study art, thinkhe was young, there would still be time, if i is that line, for him to take up another In the third year of his study, when he was went to Rome, with his teacher, and he I, he went to Rome, with his teacher, and he add to say that the year spent there was the of his life. Yet there were days when if they most together 40 cents to dine five of them, they themselves in good luck. He returned to Paris, loss steadily, and, later on, when through the a picture he had money for travel, he went to them drifted and sailed up and down the Nile,

tiled down for a stay in Cairo.

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his trip. "The Muezzin" is one. "NapoSphybx" is another. This shows a desert
ith heat, troops marching far off in the In the foreground is Napoleon sitting on ng the Spynx as if to question that

facing the Spynx as if to question that yetery of his future.

time Gerome would not sell this picture, tired of telling about his life in the desert, dawn, under the blazing sun, in the soft in the midnight stillness, as he made his it. It now belongs to a private gallery in The Muezzin" is also owned in New York. January 10, 1994, aged 80 years, a noble aler painter of the nineteenth century; said of him that he had "the soul of an constitution of a soldier, a heart of gold

## OUES AND MINARETS.

A MOSQUE, AND WHAT THE AYS IN HIS CALL TO PRAYER.

painting of "The Muezzin" shows in the adowy outline of the minaret of Sultan carcely visible in the reproduction, if at m are entirely blotted out, so we miss use of Sultan Hassan is a venerable pile welfth century; the oldest building of its actly Mohammedan, in the world. It is Mohammedan, in the world. It is urble said to have been originally the

of marble said to have been originally the of the great Pyramid Cheops, although this much be proved. They are marble, how-d, and mellowed, and tinted by time.

pal feature is, of course, the dome. It is a circle of low arches, which are in turn small, exquisitely polished columns of alsare about fifteen feet high, including base, pital. Immediately above these, and retreatiter wall of the building, is a gallery opening the of the meanne except a small portion ody of the mosque, except a small portion, where the women go to worship, unseen

r of the dome at its base is prob es at its central point to a height of about the floor. The whole building is cheerfor the hoor. The whole building is cheerfortable, unclean, and hadly out of repair.
are all of stone, but many of the blocks are
as are missing, and it is all uneven. The
at the entrance, and those in the most used
as are much worn; almost hollow in places.
a of the building which faces toward Mecca great banners, stretched over hoops; these ascribed with texts from the Koran painted

mbic tongue.

The cone except a faithful follower of Moham-admitted to this mosque, but British guns and caused that rule to be relaxed, so that now a caused that rule to be relaxed, so through it. meanily obtain a permit to go through it.
is ever admitted. The sightseer is only
tear felt slippers over his shoes; the native
shoes, and enters barefooted; and long rows
near the door, tempting one to a grand mixfun. It would be war, however, that would
see a take rather than for ch a joke, rather than fun.

Sparrows and pigeons fly about everywhere in sacre security. Now and then some worshiper slips sflently in, and, facing toward Mecca, with many bows, and often kneeling, repeating all the time portions of the Koran, performs his devotions. Sometimes a priest act ing as guide will bring forth a little box, about the size of a cigar box, in which, reposing on a velvet cushion, is a single gray hair said to have been from the beard of

The mosque is situated in a very dirty quarter of the city, and is surrounded to the doors with petty curb-stone merchants, selling all manner of fruits and garden stuff, trinkets, souvenirs, and the cheap pottery and crockery of the country. Everywhere revolting be gather about the doors, to work upon the sympathy of

worshiper and visitor.

The mosque of Slui Okba ia just an ordinary mosque of the country village. The picture shows the minaret, a part of the dome, the thatched roof, and the three arches of the entrance, about which are clustered merchants and men, women and children resting. They sill the country looking like a sheet and wear the dress of the country, looking like a sheet-and-

Six times a day the priest, or muezzin, as he is called must go up into the tower—which is termed a minaret—and call the faithful to prayer. Six times a day, or rather, six times in the twenty-four hours, for he calls in the night, as well.

"Allah! il Allah!" Out over the dark roofs of the

city, now full and clear, now faint, one may hear the voice of the muessin, when roof and tower are dim in the early dawn, the tallest only a deeper shadow against

"Allah il Allah!" Against the rosy sunrise it sou a clear, strong tenor, seeming like a white high light in

'Prayer is better than sleep." It comes through the "Prayer is better than sleep." It comes through the starlit darkness, and wherever and whenever the faithful hear the call, they stop whatever they may be doing, and kneel with face toward Mecca. Not the slightest effect, however, does the prayer have on the trade or occupation, which goes on when he has finished. Prayer is one thing; morality or conduct have nothing to do with it, nor are they affected by it.

One often sees no-called prayer rugs for sale in Ori-

One often sees so-called prayer rugs for sale in Ori-ental bazzars, here, as well as abroad. These are sup-posed to have been made for the faithful to spread on the ground and prestrate himself upon during his pray-ers, but many of them are guiltless of such use. Still they are much used, and always, when owned, carried to the mosque, as there are no seats in a mosque, and the floor is dirty to lay one's forehead against, to say nothing of kneeling. The genuine prayer rug never has the design of the two ends alike; one is somewhat pointed, and this is always turned toward Mecca.

The muezzin's call once heard is never to be forgotten They are chosen for the carrying power of the voice which is usually of a tenor quality and very clear. At the farthest limit of one voice another takes up the call and still another, until all over the city floats the so

Some of the young people may be interested to know this call, so I give here the exact translation, both for

might and day.

The Night Call: "Praper is better than sleep. God is most great. I testify that there is no deity but God. I testify that Mohammed is God's apostle. Come to prayer. Come to security. God is most great. There is no deay but God."

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The Day Call: "I extoll the perfection of God, the ex The Day Call: "I extoll the perfection of God, the existing for ever and ever; the perfection of God. The desired, the existing, the supreme, the perfection of God. The One. The Sole. The perfection of one who taketh to himself in his great dominion, neither female companion nor male partner, nor any like unto him. Nor any that is discobedient, nor any deputy, nor any equal, nor any off-spring. His perfection be extelled, and exalted be His name. He is a deity who knows what hath been before it was, and called into existence what hath been. Ance He is now existing, as He was at the first. His perfection be extolled, and exalted be His name. O Got bless and save and still beautify the beautified Prophe our lord Mohammed. And may God whose name be blessed and exalted, be well pleased with thee, O our lord El Hoseyn, and with thee, O our lord El Hassan, and with thee, O Aboo-Farrag, O Sheykh of the Arabs, and with all the favorites of God. Amen!"

## A RAILROAD AMBULANCE.

On every large railway system there is a train not scheduled on the time card, but just as essential to maintaining the service as any of the limiteds or locals. It is a passenger train, but the passengers pay no fare. It consists merely of two or three freight cars and a caboose, yet when it starts over the road, everything else on wheels must give it precedence. If the President himself is en route in his special of private cars, he must take the side track until it passes by. As Kipling puts it: puts it:

> "Oh, the Empire State must learn to wait, And the Cannon-ball go hang, When the West-bound's ditched, And the tool car's hitched, And it's way for the Breakdown Gang!'

This special train has been dubbed the "Wrecker." Really it is a relief train, ready to respond to any call

der the torn and twisted cars where they can work der the torn and twisted cars where they can work with hammer and wrench, where a big man could not move. For the same reason a few left-handed men are desirable. If a railroader has ever been a sailor, he is given preference in selection, for there are so many ropes and chains to be fastened to the wreck to pull it apart that the seaman's knowledge of knot and splice is of much value.—[D. A. Willey, in Booklovers Maga-

### A HARP OWNED BY QUEEN MARY.

There was dispersed by auction in Edinburgh recently a family collection of Stuart and Jacobite relics of great historic interest and value. The early death of J. N, Durrant-Steuart, the twelfth and last Laird of Dalguise, erthshire, brought this unique collection to the

Interest centered mainly on two ancient harps, one known as Queen Mary's harp, and the other as the La-mont or Caledonian harp. For the last twenty years they have reposed in the National Museum of Antiqui-ties, and are well known to Scottish antiquaries.

ties, and are well known to Scottish antiquaries. The story of Queen Mary's harp is that during a hunting trip into the highlands of Perthshire, in the year 1563, she offered her own harp as a prize in a bardic competition. It was awarded to Miss Beatrice Gurdyn of Banchory. It closely resembles the famous harp of Brian Boru, and a century ago it was stringed and found to possess a sweet and delicate tone.

Competition for it was very keen. Theodore Napier, the well-known Jacobite enthusiast, remained in the bidding until £340 was reached, and finally at £392 10s it was secured by the authorities of the Edinburgh Antiquarian Museum.

The Lamont harp, which dates from the eleventh or

twelfth century, was sold for £525.

A lock of hair from Prince Charles's head, and another from that of his wife, Princess Louise of Stohlberg, went for £23 12s. A sword which he had worn sold for £78. Highland dirks went at from £11 to £15 each; an Andrea Ferrara sword at £25, and two genuine old Highland targets at £58 16s. and £60 18s. London Daily Mail.

### "THE LEGEND OF THE ONIONS."

A strange ceremony is always celebrated in the Ab-ruzzo—one of the gayest regions of Italy—when the on-ons have reached maturity. Onions form the staple product of this part of the country, and the legend runs that long ago a hermit planted in a soil that was absolutely sterile some of these vegetables, which, by the blessing of God, grew and multiplied, and that those who ate of them remained immune from the plague which was then ravaging the country. So every year an old villager, nude to the waist, personifies the an-cient hermit and lectures his hearers on the old legend, after which they gather some seeds and take them home to plant them, in order to insure a good crop for the coming year—[London Graphic.

## POWERFUL NEW POISONOUS DRUG.

Lascellus Scott of England has recently published some startling facts about cyanid of cacodyl. It is a white powder, melting at 33 degrees and boiling at 140 degrees, which, when exposed to air, gives off a slight vapor, to inhale which is death. Its effect is so powerful that Mr. Scott states that he has seen the one-millionth part of a grain of the drug instantly kill four dogs when they were introduced into an airtight cage with it. While but little known, it was made many years ago by a noted French chemist, Cadet. He combined potassium acetate with white arsenic, producing a fuming liquid, oxid of cacodyl. This, when combined with cyanogen, a radical of prussic acid, produces cyanid of cacodyl, thousands of times more polsonous than the pure prussic acid.—[Albany Medical Annals.

## THE WEAKNESS OF STRONG MEN

The weakness of strong Men.

Those who are seeking through study of superior men to make themselves at least less inferior are often puzzled and baffled by the discovery of characteristics that seem absolutely incompatible with greatness. There is hardly a great man whose life is at all accurately known in whom there was not a weakness that would destroy an ordinary man—sometimes mental weakness, as utter lack of judgment; sometimes moral weakness; again, physical weakness. physical weaknes

physical weakness.

But is there on record a single case of a great man who had not through his character a certain toughness of fiber which made him free from the common weakness of whining and rushing about for refuge at the first black lift of adversity? Is not that fundamental sense of insecurity, of inability to stand alone, the great enemy we all have to fight? Is it not the enemy that drives some to the false courage of drink, others to slink and crawl along the byways of indirection and crime, many, many others to resign the guidance of their destinies to some master or masters with hardly an effort to think or do for themselves?—[Saturday Evening Post.

## FLORENZIA.

Every morning let your thoughts grow Like trellises of roses fair, Blooming in the sunlight. And at evening, when the sun has fled, Let your thoughts be beds of violets, dear THOMAS C. EVANS.

Los Angeles, April, 1904.

Really it is a relief train, ready to respond to any call for aid in case of accident.

The man who would be a wrecker must have what his fellows call "grit," must be quick-witted and quick-motioned, and must be an expert machinist. It is not an easy task for the wreck master to select a force having all these qualities, and his gang are picked men from the best on the company's pay roll. And size counts for much also. Two or three little men are vailable, for there are many nooks and corners in and un-

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